HIELAN

Laura,
Howdy?
It was great having
you in English & History
(Is it Lunch)
youre soo funny HAHA
HEE HEE
youre sweet too.
Keep in Touch!
Love Lisa Tom
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982-2898
USE IT

Laura
IT's been a great
year. Have a great
Summer. Hope to see
you next
Your Friend
Tommy D. Riggers

Laura,
It's been a fun year even with all
its ups & downs. Remember about Katie's
sweatshirt & Bucky turned around & we
started to laugh. It's been fun. Have a
tubular summer. Hope to see you next year
& maybe have classes together.

Lisa Andrews

Laura,
You are a pretty
interesting person
I hope you have
a good summer.
If makes me
smile it makes
me laugh that you
want my autograph.

LISSA
Richardson

What's that about Mr. ?
Have fun
in life, Stay Demented

Dave

Laura

have a good
summer see you
next year maybe.
from
Robert
Johnson

hello Laurie.
your a really nice & sweet
girl hope you have a
great Summer and hope
to See you next year!

Well
Laurie
Call Sometime
Maybe We will
Partay!
friend
always
Roseann
(Roseann)

Laurie,
It's been nice
knowing you
this year. I hope
you have an easy
year next year.
Love,
Becky
Harbster

LAURA,
HAVE A RAD
SUMMER AND
TRY NOT TO
Flirt with too
MANY Guys!
LOVE
MIKE
WASSON

Laurie!
You've been quite a pain in the butt, but I'm glad I have managed to work around you. Other than that you've been really sweet. I've like talking to you on the bus on the way to school, although we didn't talk much about anything else. I hope you take care of yourself and I hope you have a bright future coming. I'm sure I'll see you next year if it's around the town or at Upland High. I'll be visiting from time to time. Love always, JA

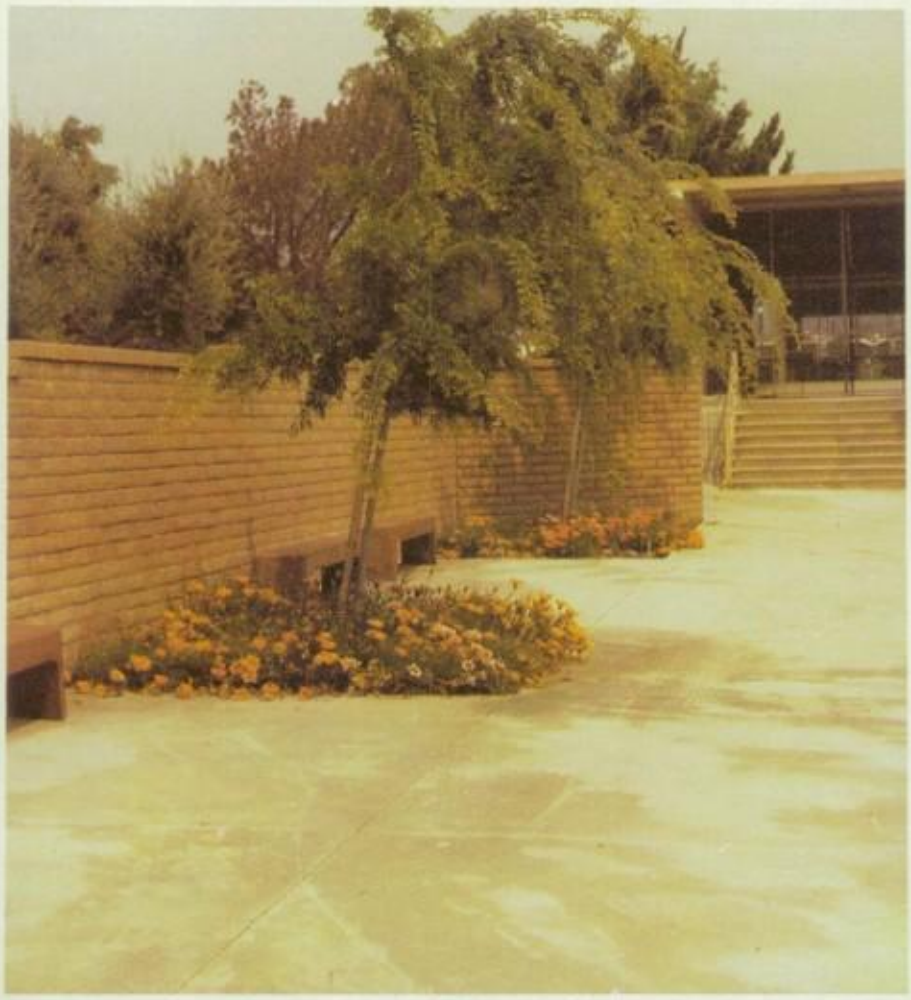
J.A.

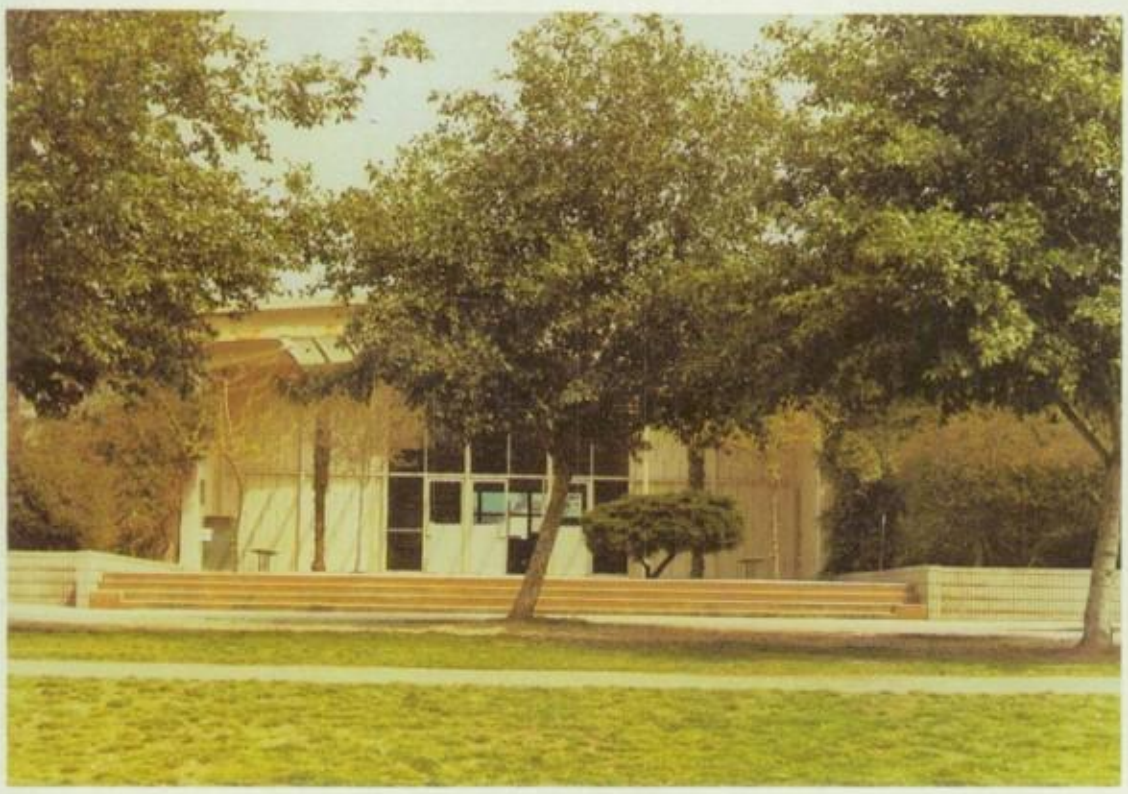
'83 is with me!

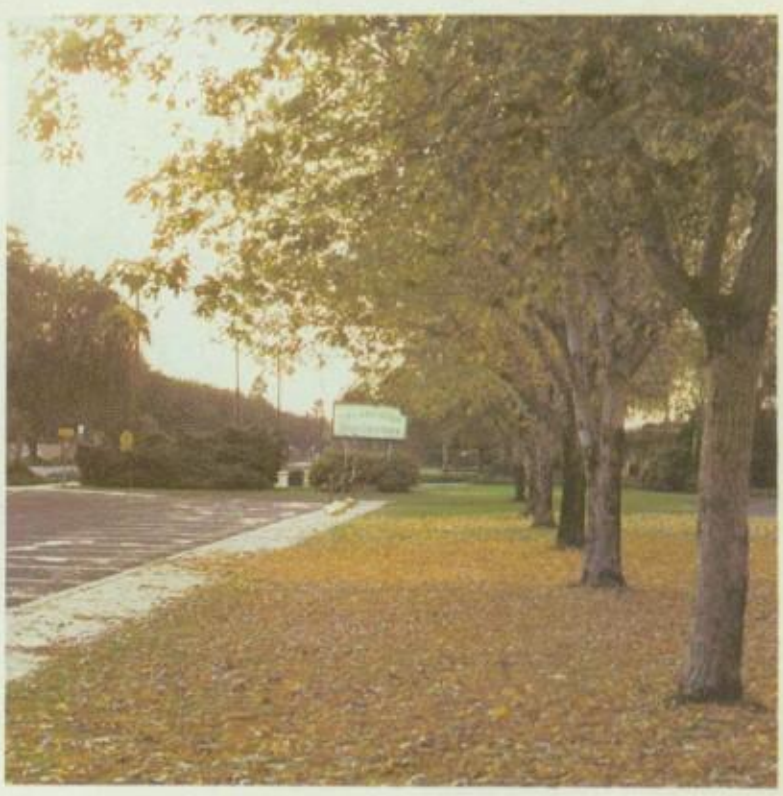
P.S. I'll write you soon

Thanks

Hugs







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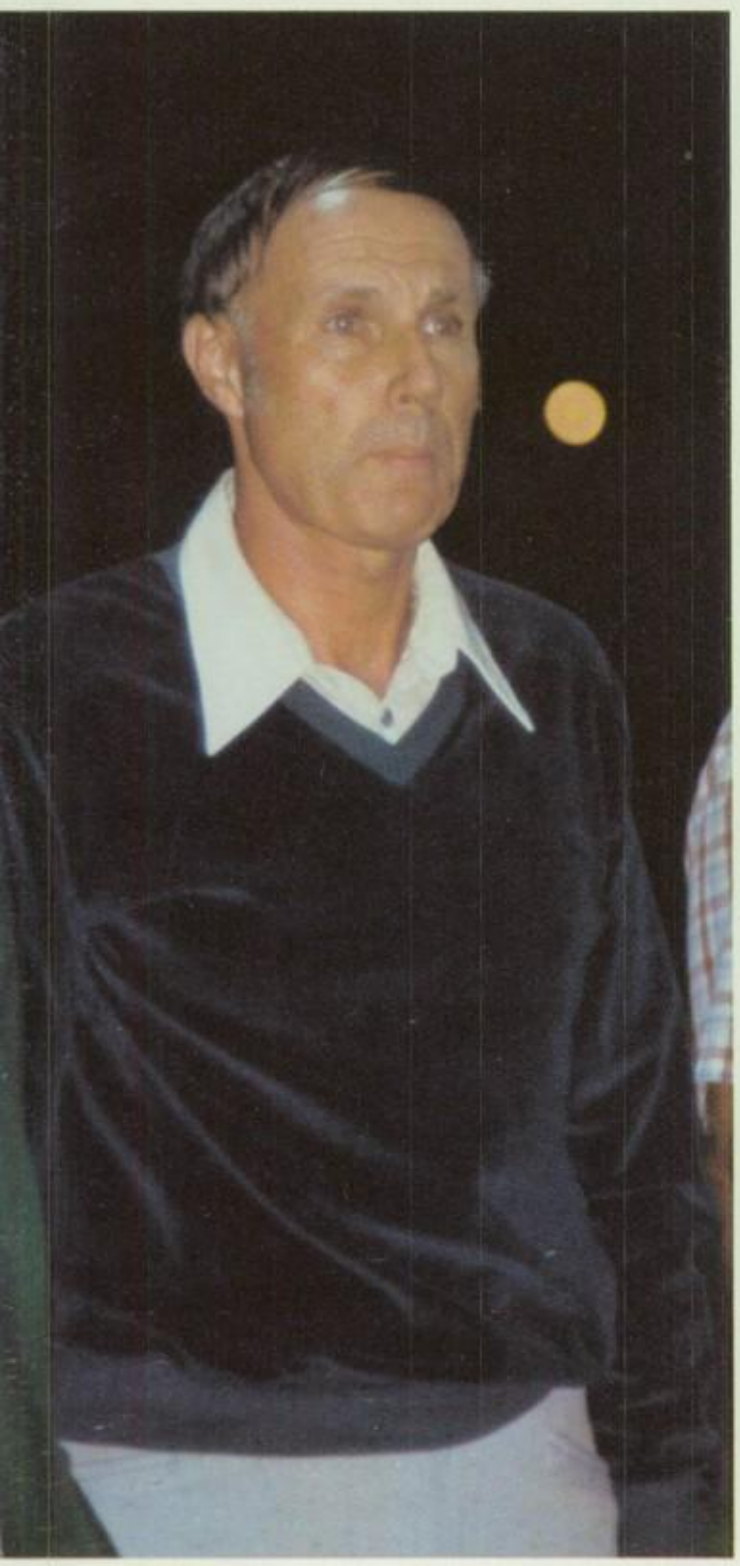
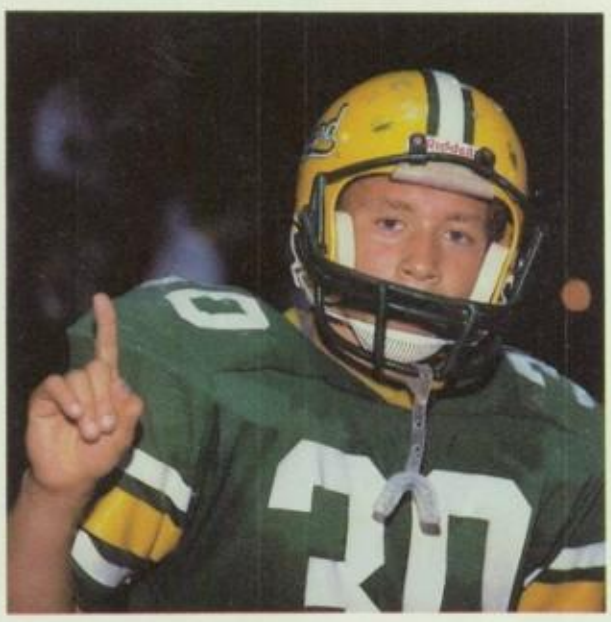
Closing

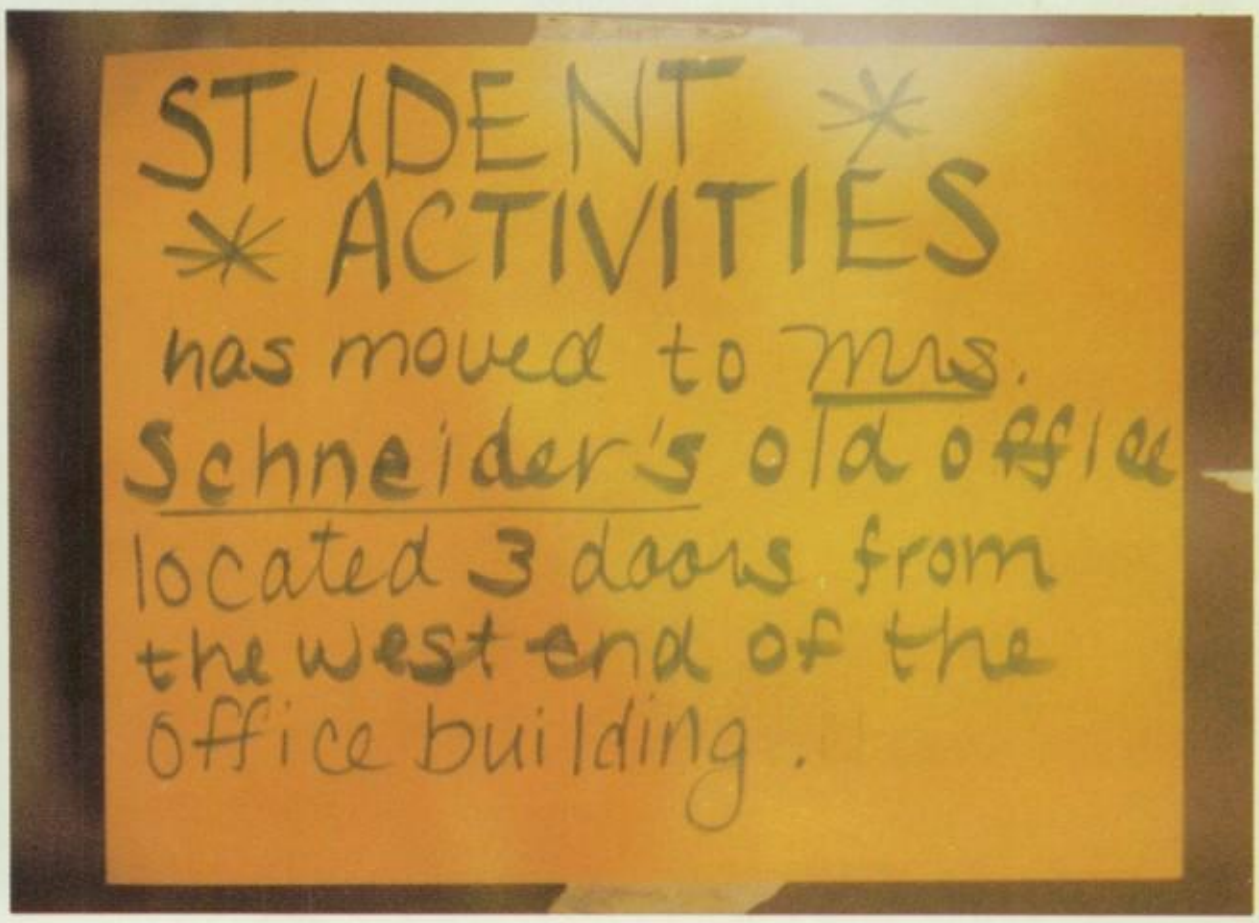
The first glimpse of a changed campus was observed during scramble. All of the asphalt had been resurfaced, the football field was reseeded and the 'Scots' sign received a fresh coat of paint. All traces of last year's graffiti had been erased, and the once-open bike racks were now contained inside a chain link fence that was to be locked during school hours.

The counseling staff was reassigned because of the loss of a counselor. New faces were evident among the faculty and some familiar faces were missing. Many elective classes were eliminated and academics took precedence in the noticeably smaller master schedule. A sign on the door of last year's student activities office directed students to its new location. Most students found it necessary to work part time as the growing pressures of the outside world engulfed us.

The most noticeable **IMPACT** was our new principal, Mr. Fisher. He became quite involved in student affairs which helped to boost student morale and make us really believe we are number one.





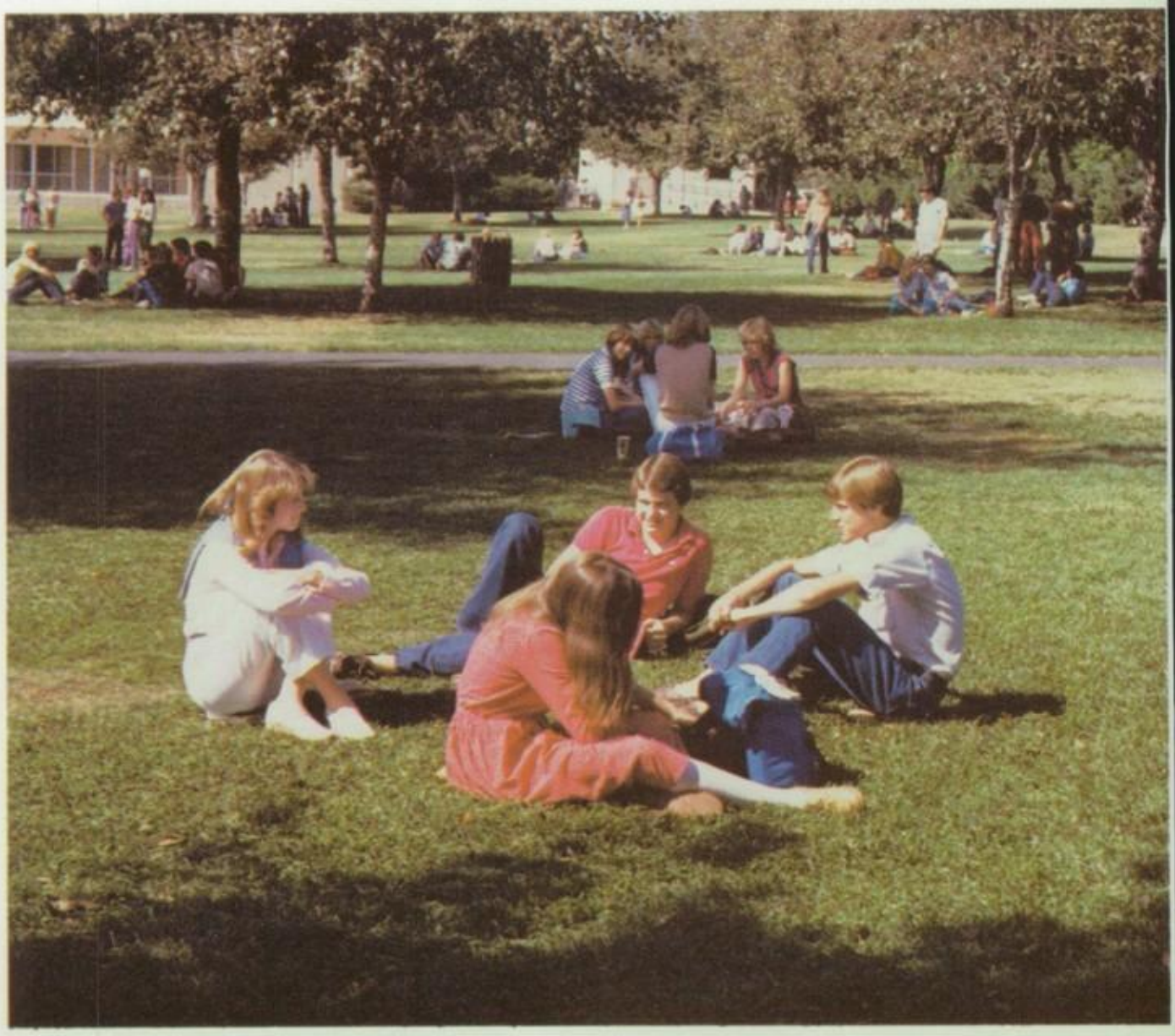


We knew that it could not be avoided forever. It may have been brought out of immediate focus while we were caught up in our various summer activities; going to the beach, work, summer school or just soaking up some rays of the fabulous California sun.

However, it came on an August afternoon in a large brown envelope brought by the mailman — **THE PRE-REGISTRATION PACKET.** We slowly took a deep breath and removed the contents. Our eyes brightened as we found out that somehow we managed to get into the first group. We sank back into our chairs and stared at the ceiling wondering what this year would be like. Who would our teachers be? Would we like our classes? Could we get all of our classes? What new friends would we make? Would we win homecoming? What would we do after graduation??

So many questions and so little time to answer them. We were never quite relieved of the feelings of confusion and frustration as we approached the first day of school.

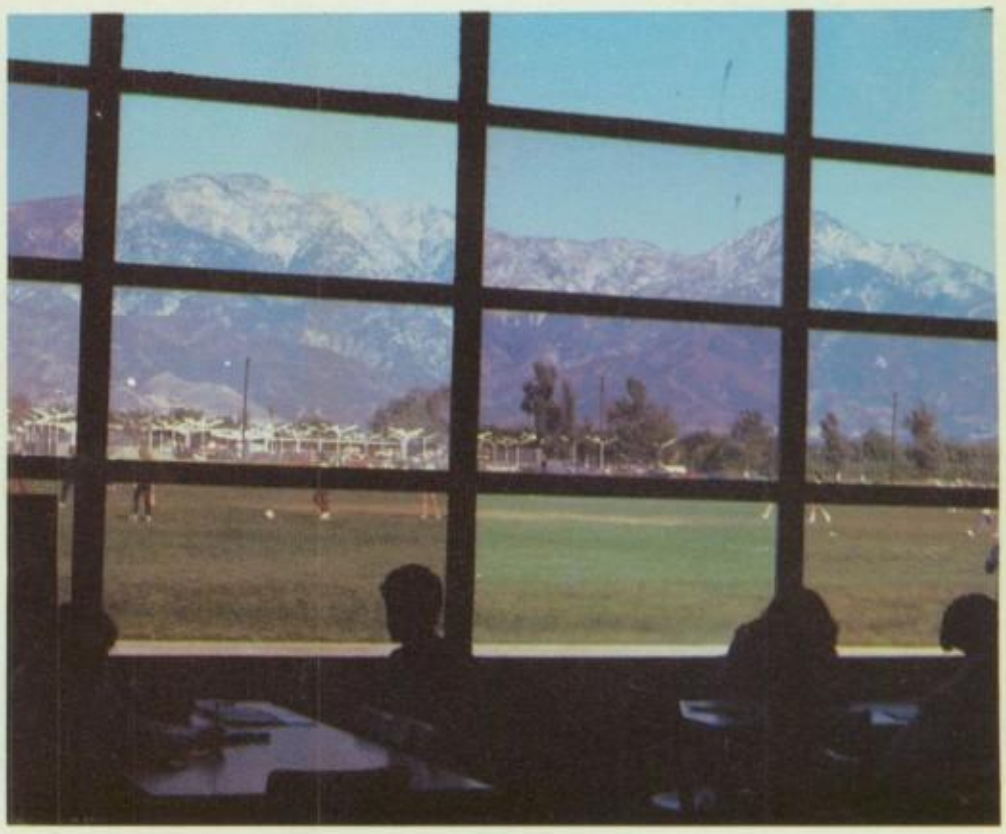
Students enjoy a peaceful lunchtime break between hectic classes.



Cathy Cavallo, Lori Furguson and Debbie Loveless stop for a bite to eat on their way to Disneyland.

Comic mascot, Karin Bellows enjoys watching a victorious game from the sidelines.

◀ A rainy day at Upland does not dampen school spirit.
▼ On a clear day you can see forever.

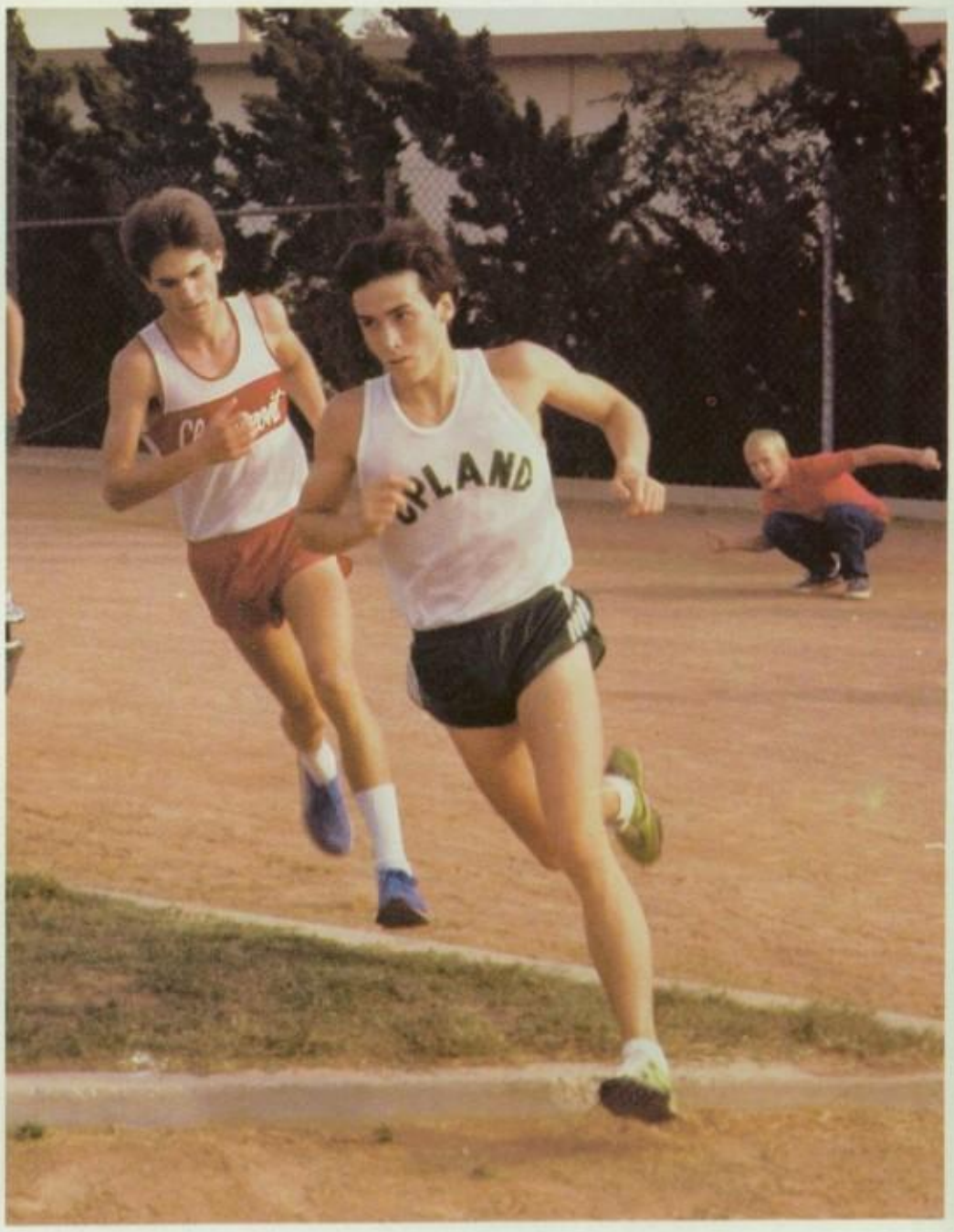


David Benensohn is drinking milk for good.

Dan Andrada boogies to the beat of the band.

Tracey Lacouture and Tracey Kupferer know Upland High is number one. ►
Scott Reader and Scott Blumner enjoy a break away from class.▼

Jon Shepard and Debbie Smith give us the latest rock-a-billy day fashions.



Steve Sabo delivers his best to make Upland number one.

Cathy Whyte looks on with hopes of a great victory.

A September morning, the sun rose over the peaks of the distant mountains. A newly blacktopped parking lot, that had laid dormant for three months, was awakened by the screeching sounds of old and new cars. Out of the cars emerged the perspective scholars and scientists, artists and athletes, that made up the student body of Upland High School. After a summer of silence the campus was once again coming to life. Excited students began to fill the spacious parking lot and quad as the rising summer sun started to heat the area.

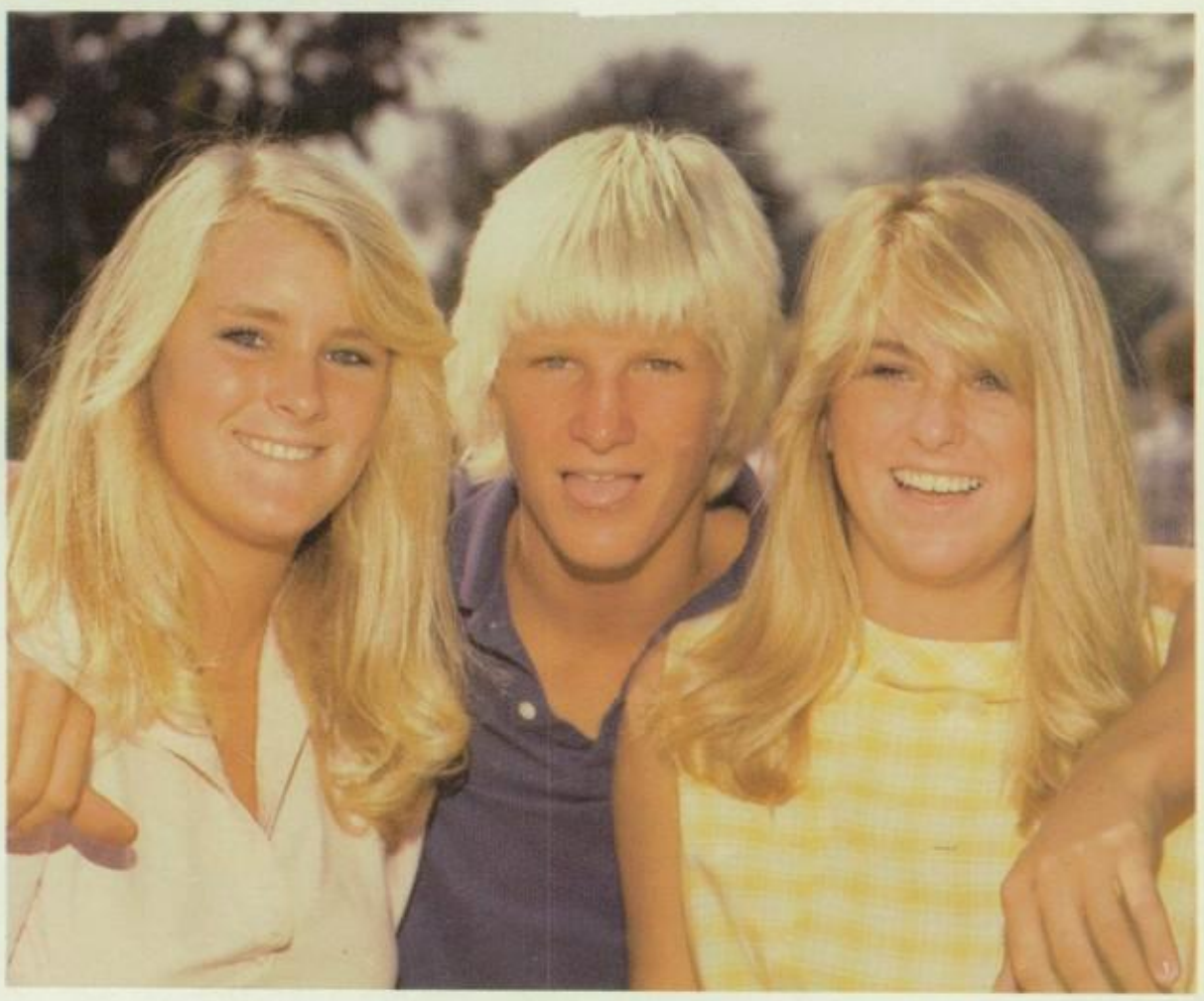
A bell sounded. Lost were the freshmen who frantically started searching for their campus maps.

Apprehensive were the sophomores who quickly paused, then disappeared into the various buildings.

Cautious were the juniors who carefully checked their class schedule for the last time as they contemplated their most difficult year.

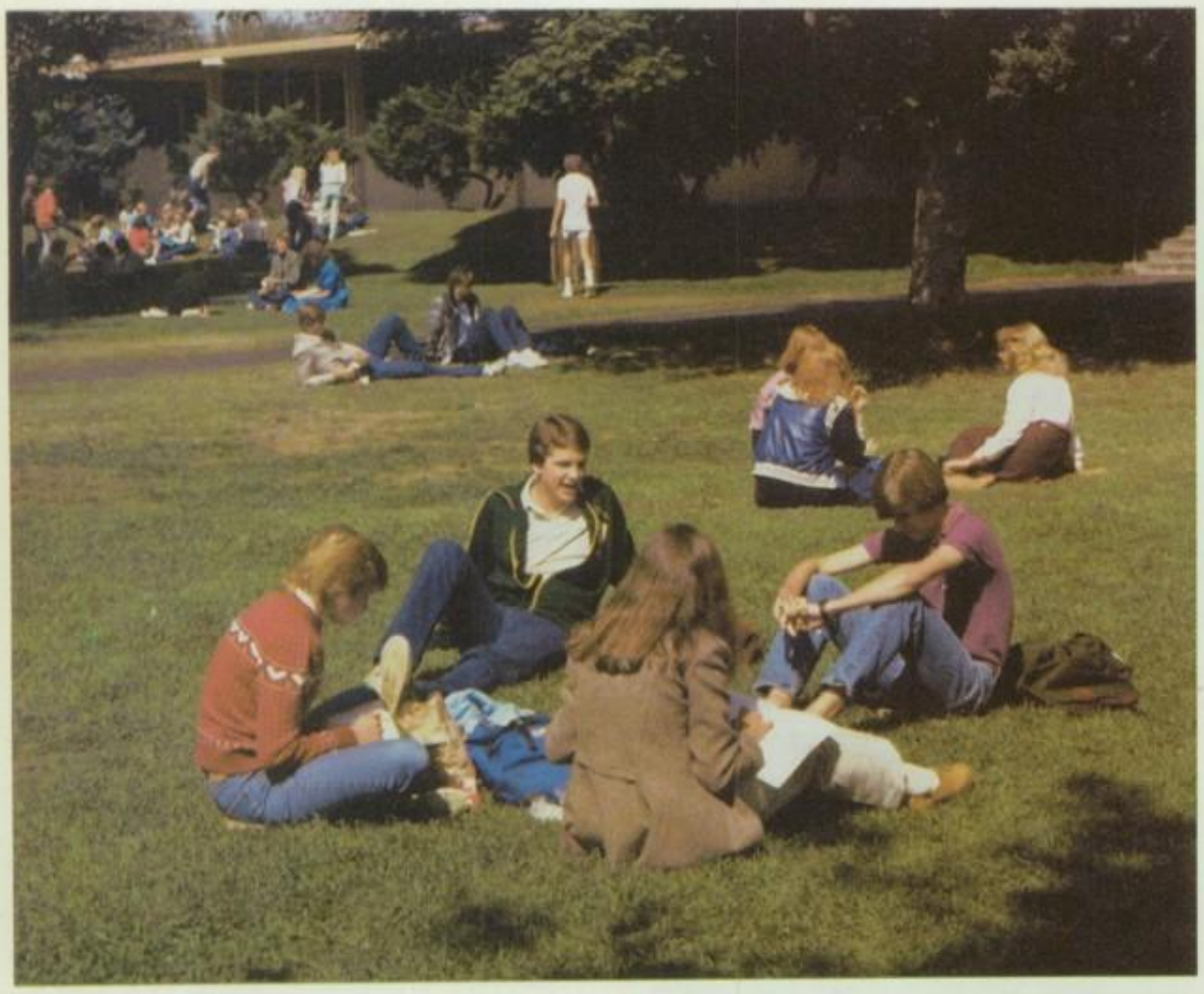
Confident were the seniors who casually walked to class. This event officially marked the beginning of the 1982-83 school year.

Rachel Miller, who works at Alpha Beta, greets the ublic with a smile.

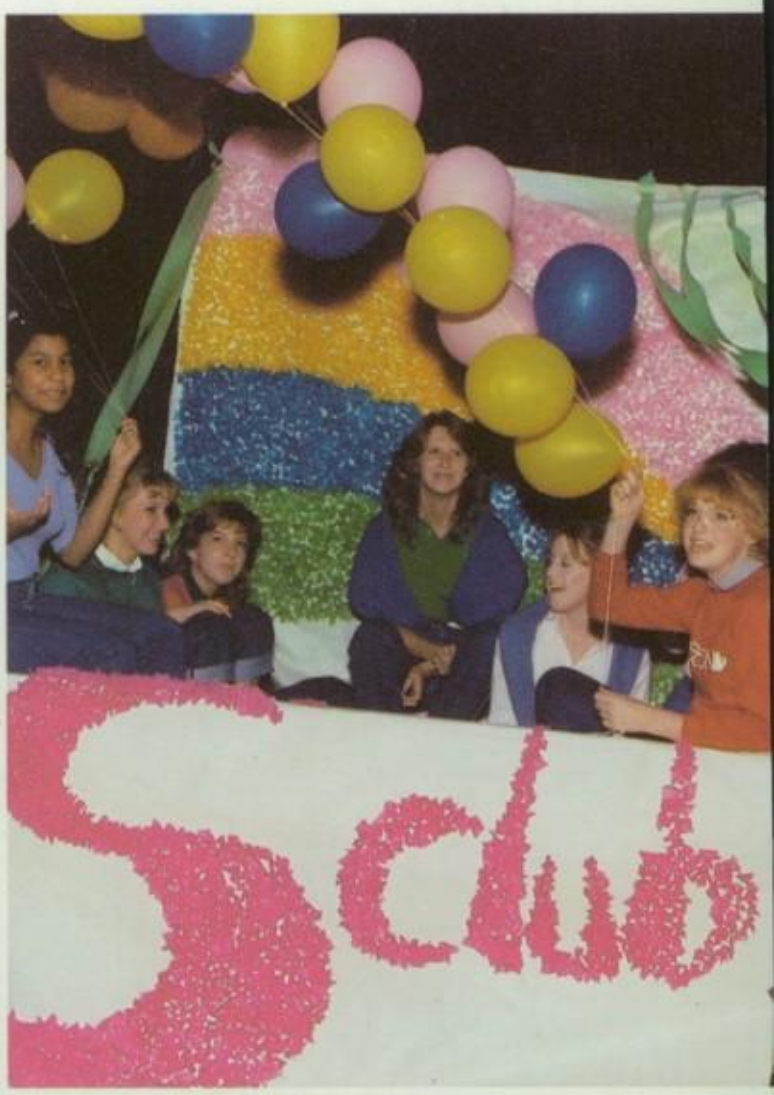


Cheryl Manser, Marc Demchuk, and Jody Jones prove the statement, "Isn't California Great."

A sunny, warm day makes lunch worth waiting for.

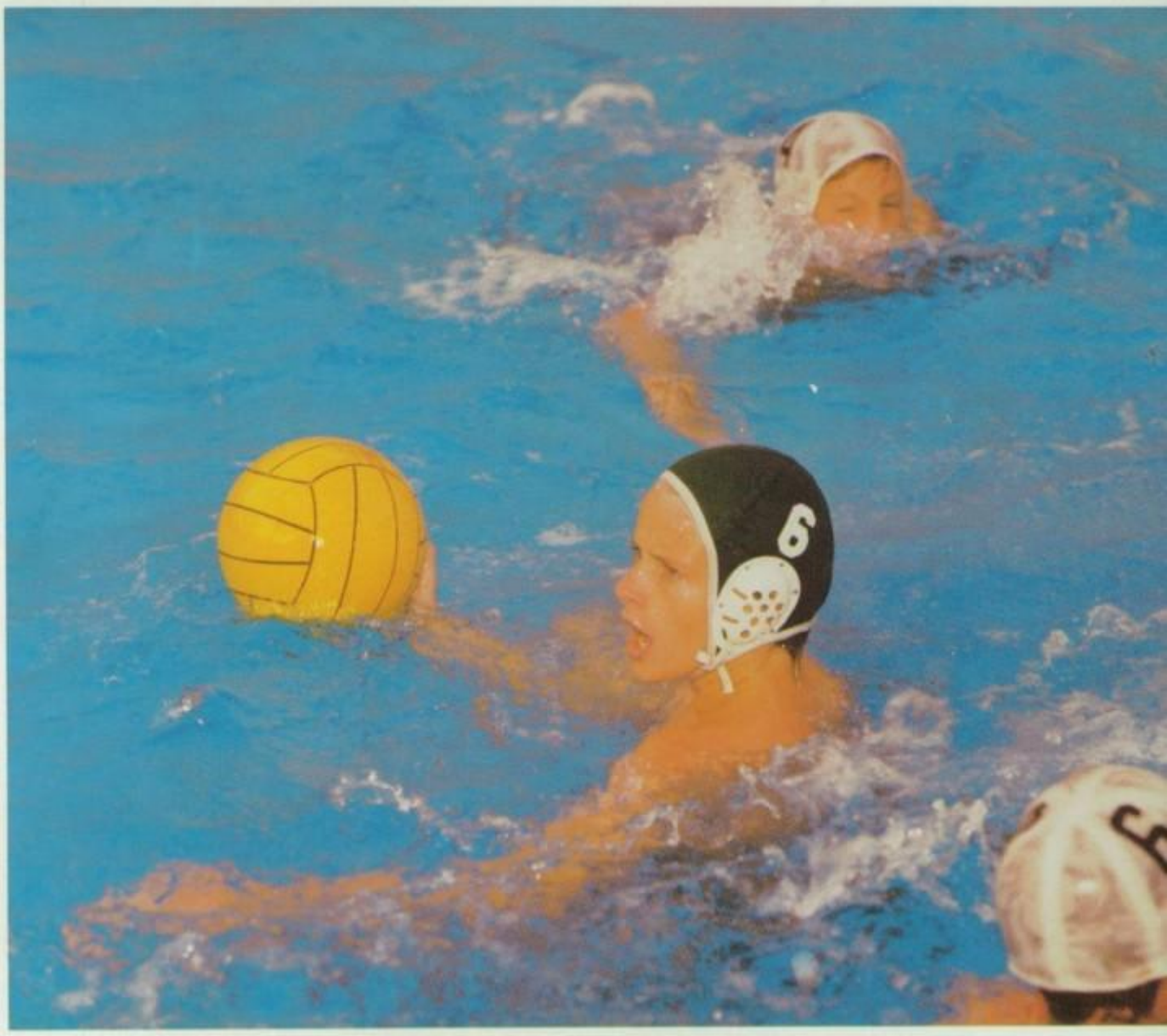


Captivating floats are a half time attraction of homecoming.



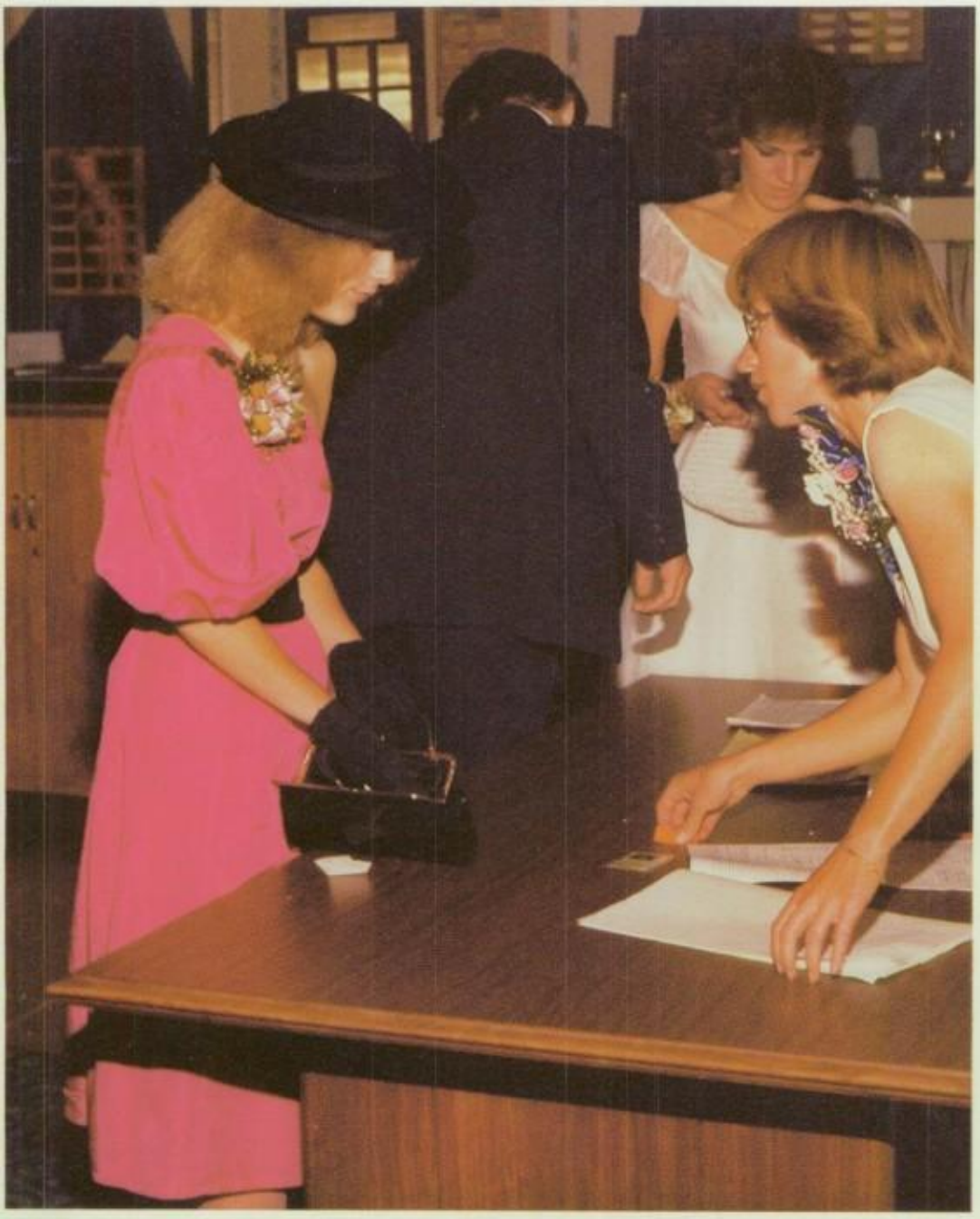
Why does Winter Recess always go so quickly? We were still exhausted from that New Year's party on Friday night. With final exams only three weeks away, who remembered those chemistry formulas we learned back in December?

Teachers expected us to get right back into the swing of things and it was difficult at first. But by the end of the week it was almost as if we had never left. Nobody, including the faculty, was looking forward to finals. However, the realization that we had made it half way through the year, made us settle down to serious studying for first semester finals.

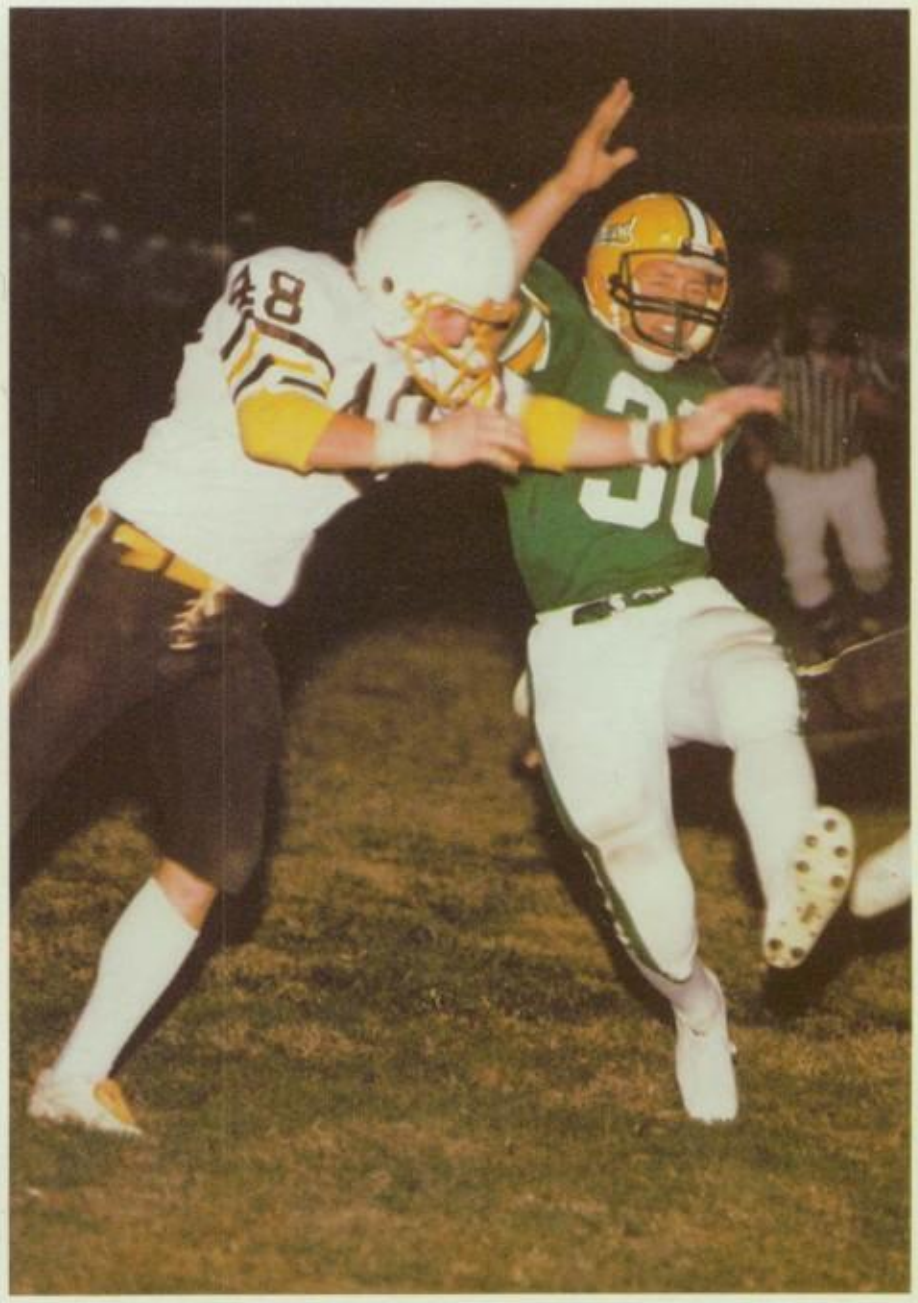


Billy Jollie sets up for a shot.

Leslie Hayes makes a stunning entrance to the homecoming dance.



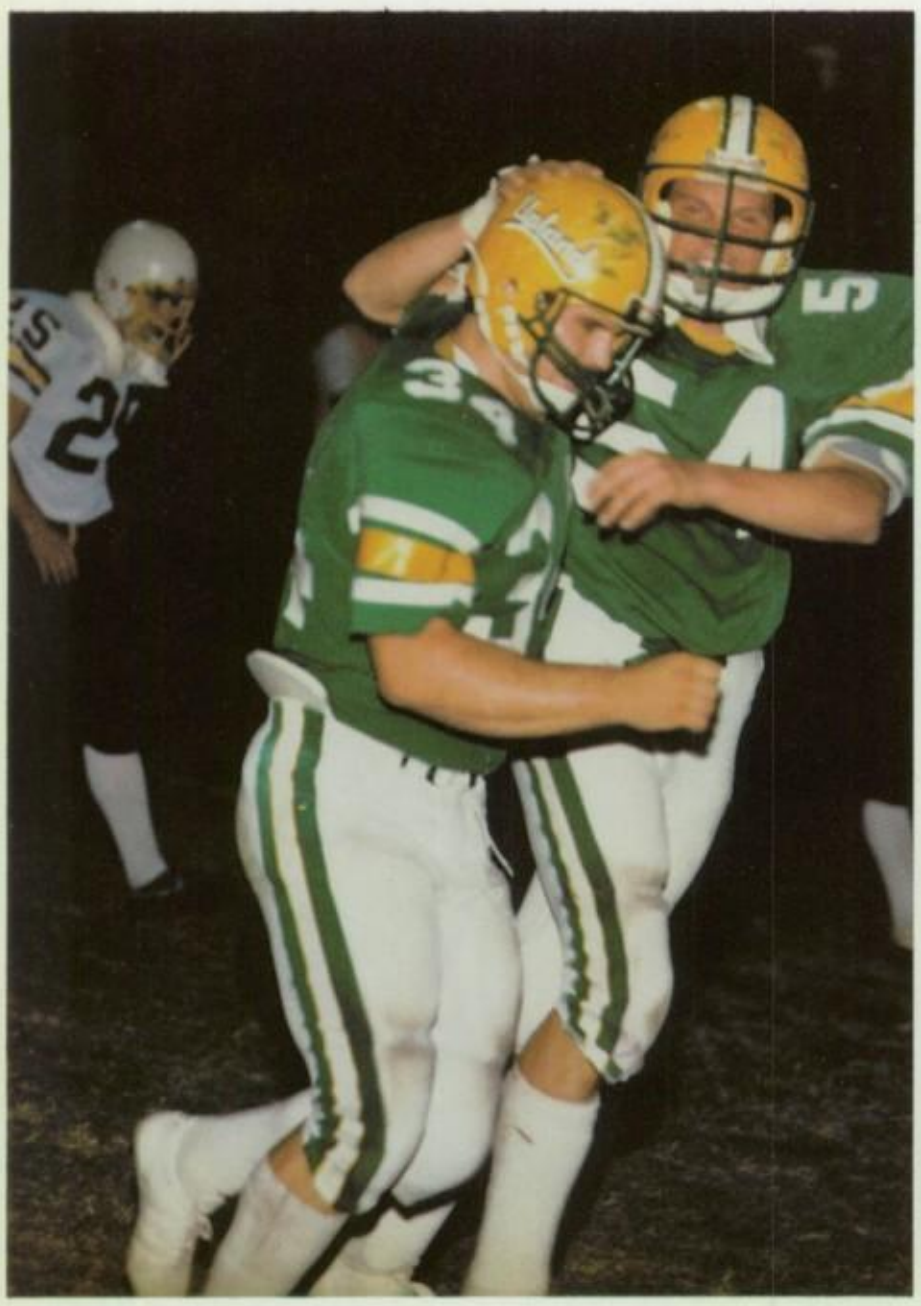
Eddie Oliver fights his way for just one more yard.



▲ Discipline becomes a prime factor in band development.
◀ Student elections give us a feeling of being an important part of our school.

To Laura a sweet girl a lead in
cowgirl + J. A KEEP IN TOUCH 985 6153
GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR Love friend cowboy

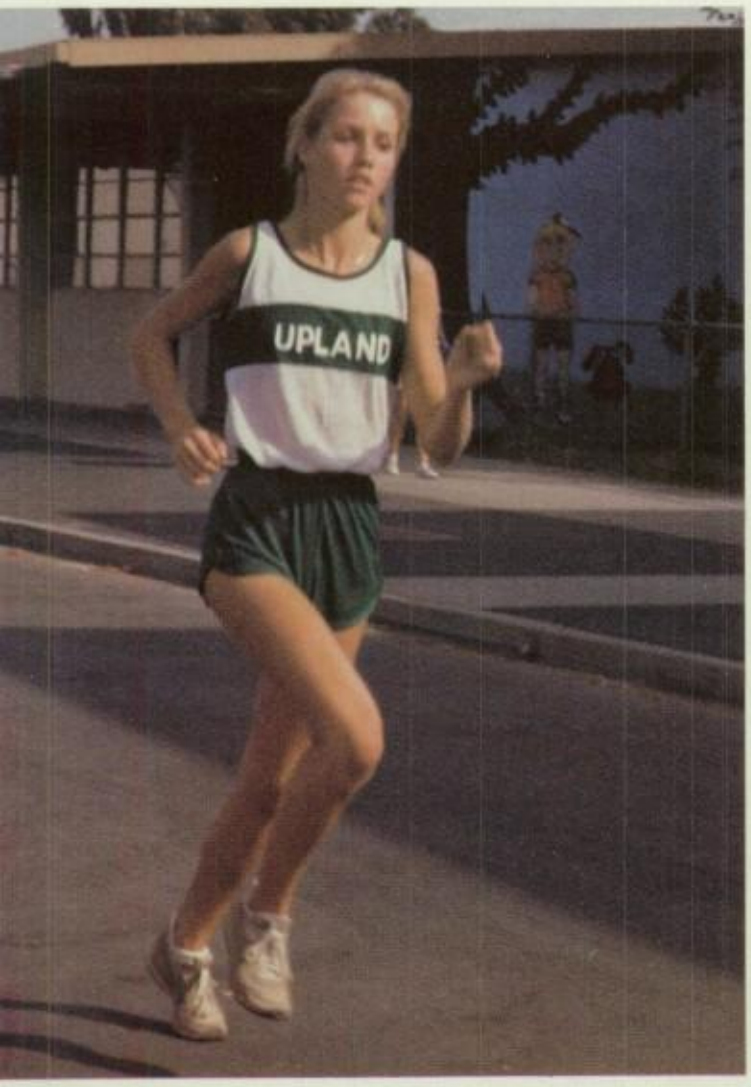
Brian Knight and Ryan Hoff display the thrill of a team victory.



Kelly Hogan dances the lunchtime away during spirit week.

"Why does everyone crowd around when I point my camera?" ▲
Holly Reese confidently smiles after making her court selections. ▶

ffany Prusia pushes for personal and school cellence.



After being crowned homecoming queen, Shannon Bradley shares a touching moment with her father.

The trumpet section delivers another command performance.

We thought the end of the year would never get here. We finally got used to the cafeteria food, lived through finals, SAT's, bells, clock that did not work, and rainy day congestion. We laughed about all the hassles during scramble, pop quizes, donut runs, and excuses about missing homework.

During the final weeks of school freshmen were ecstatic because they finally learned their way around the school and they managed to adjust to the fast pace of high school life. Sophomores were glad they had successfully reached the half-way point of their high school career.

Juniors looked forward to becoming a senior with only one more year to go. Seniors became swamped with ordering and sending graduation announcements, and eagerly tried on their caps and gowns.

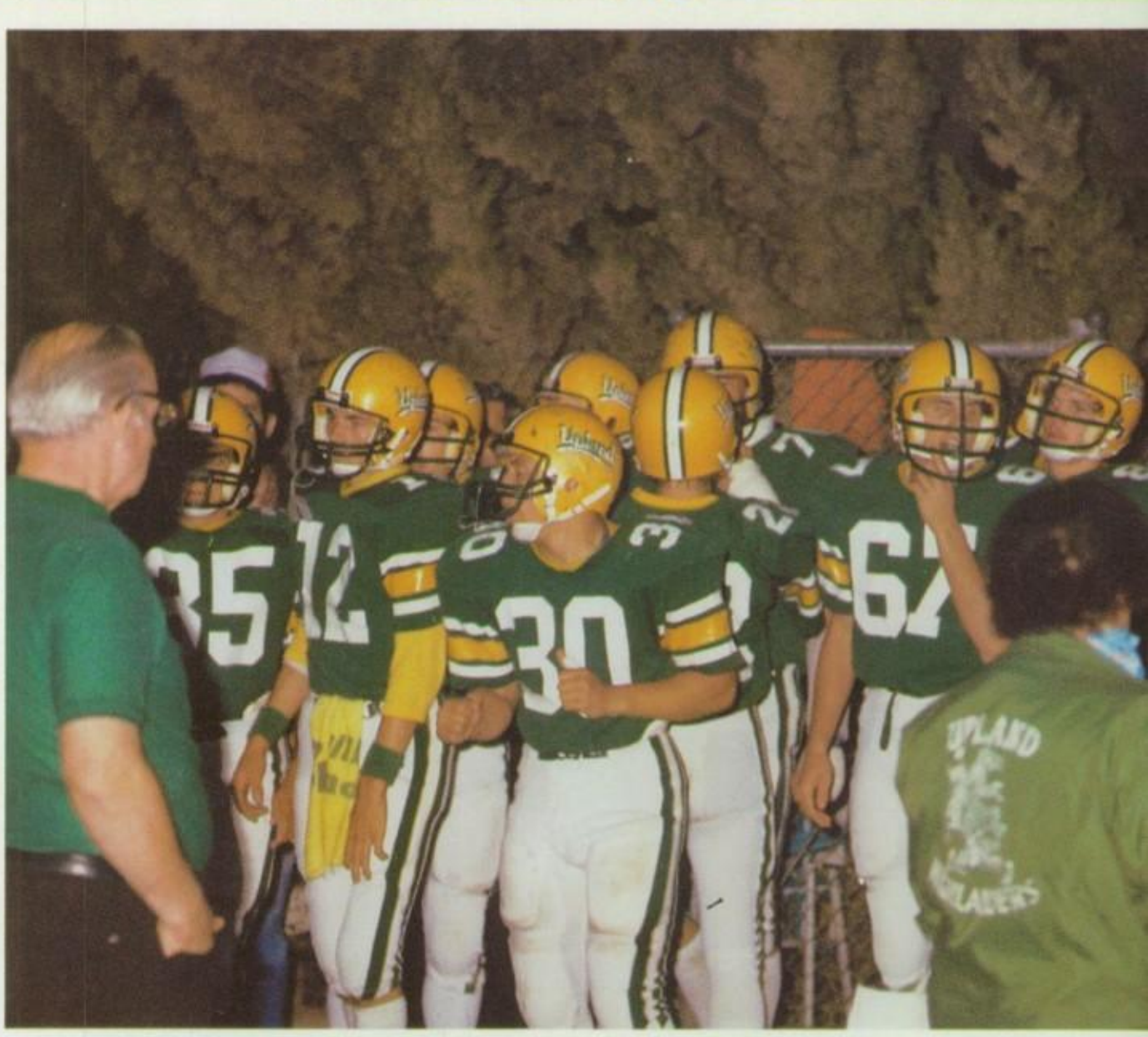
As the sun set the darkening shadows filled the abandoned Upland High School campus as the 1982-83 school year concluded.

Only six more shopping days until Halloween.

Suzy Kaatz shares a very special date with dad.

It isn't always easy
this thing called life.
Plans don't always work out
the way they're supposed to
and misfortunes sometimes
cloud the horizon.
But . . . no matter how lonely
the morning sun becomes,
we always have to remember that
It's up to us
we're the ones
that have to
push the clouds away.

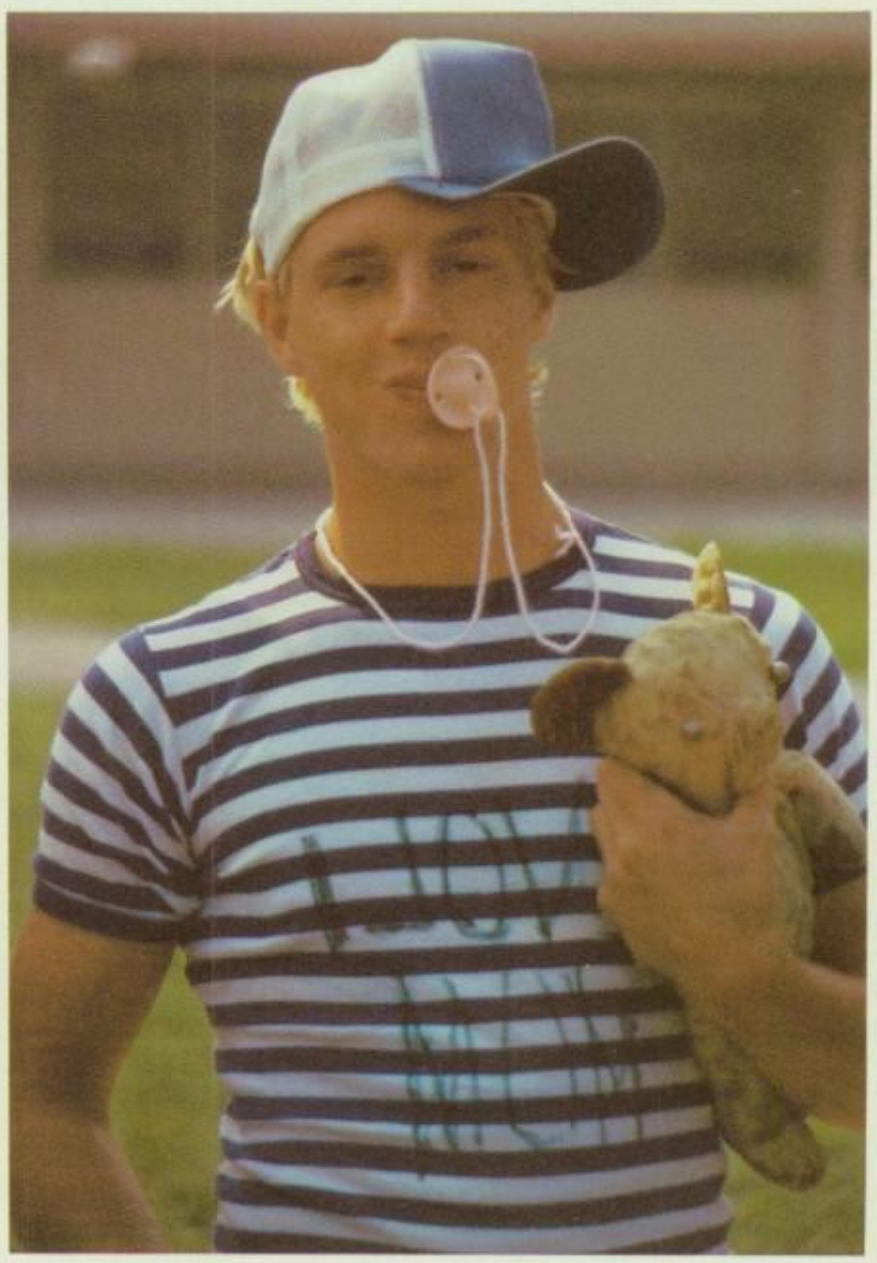
Laine Parsons



The varsity team gets a mental high from a pep talk.

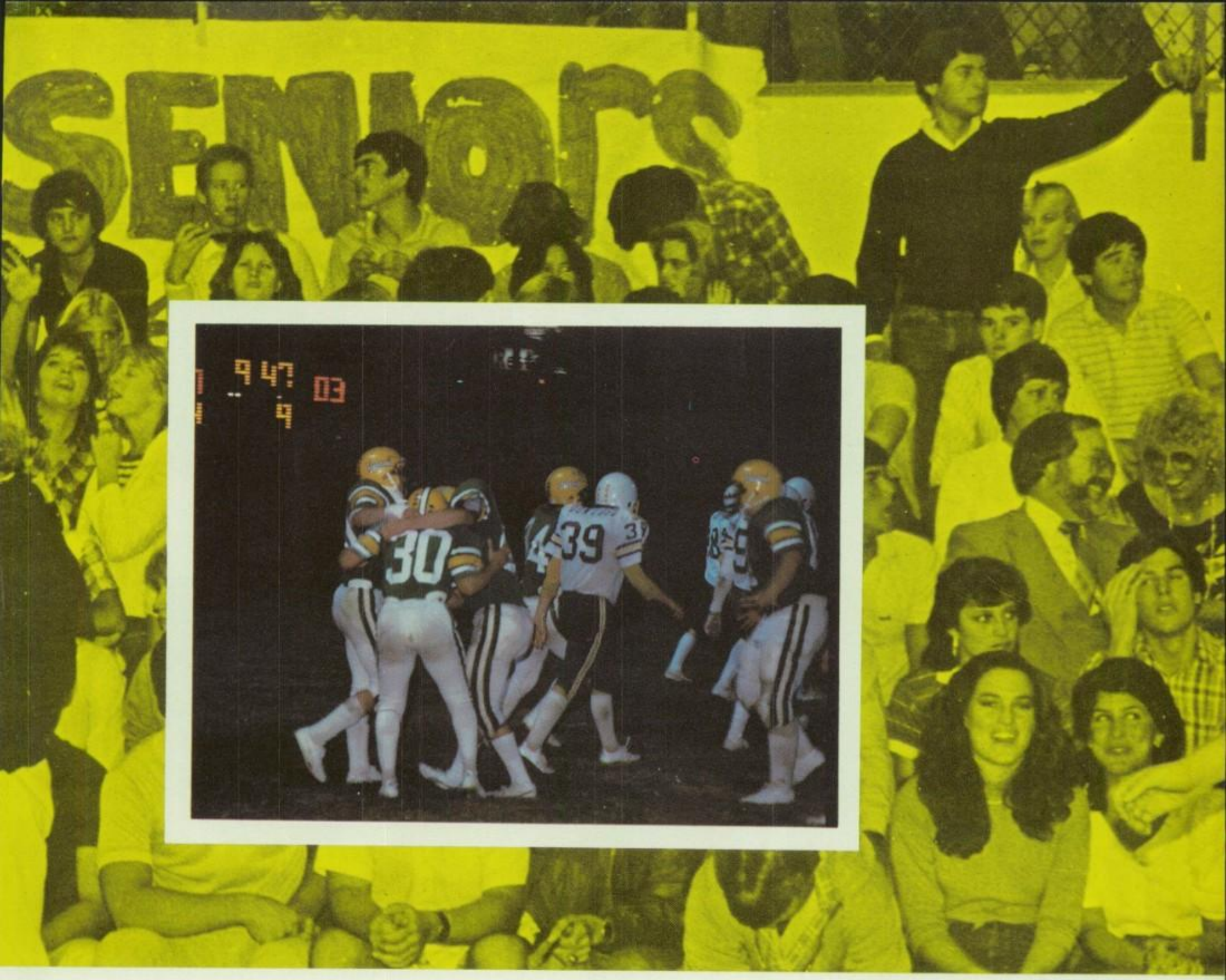
◀ Betsy McDonough laughs at the rules of the lunch-time activity.
▼ Lisa Baber and Dean Williams realize that along with becoming a senior comes decent food.

Karey Turham breaks from class to talk with friends.



Magnus Andersson demonstrates the latest in foreign fashions.

In our fourth year of high school, we could look back with some relief at our accomplishments. The satisfaction of knowing we made it through our junior year was confor-ting. Looking forward was a bit more frightening. The prospects of choos-ing a college and future careers had a definite **IMPACT** on many of us.



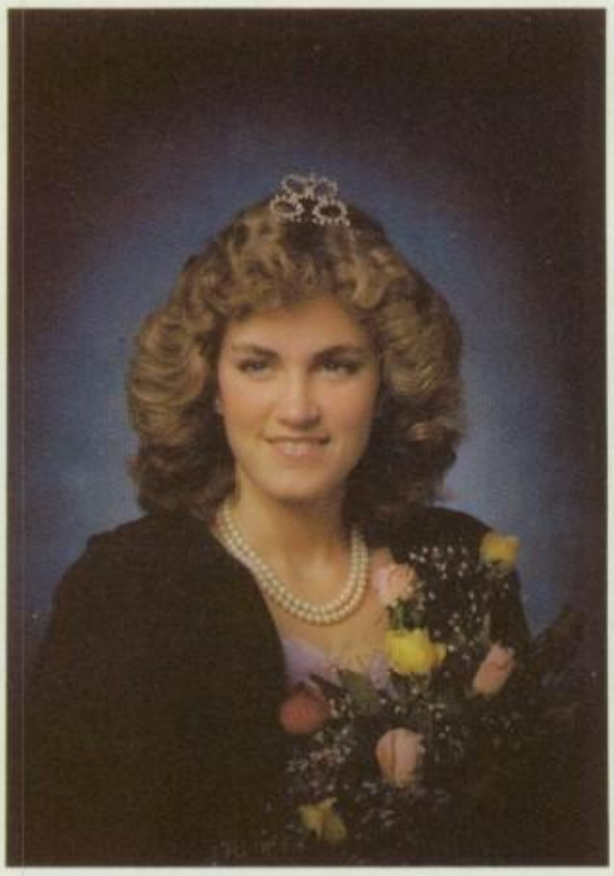
LOOKING FORWARD

AUTUMN PROMISES 1982-1983

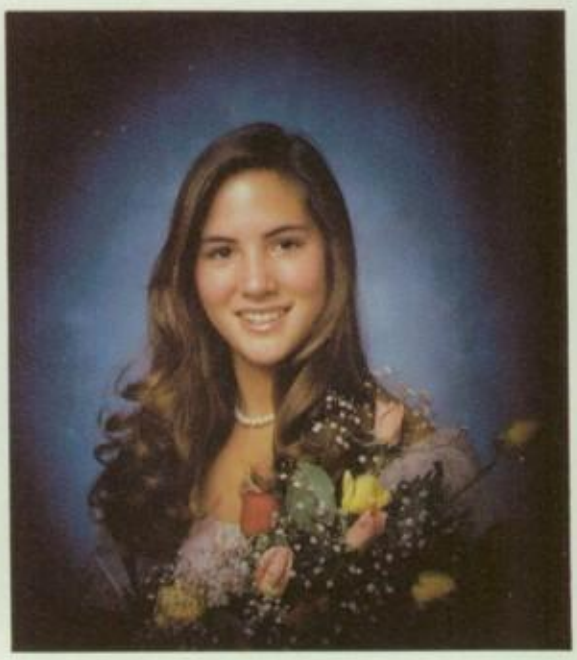
First Attendant
Lori Dale

Princess
Debbie Keel

Princess
Loretta Stone



Queen
Shannon Bradley



Princess
Inga Werner

Honorary Princess
Anne Ahren

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Kristina Hedelin

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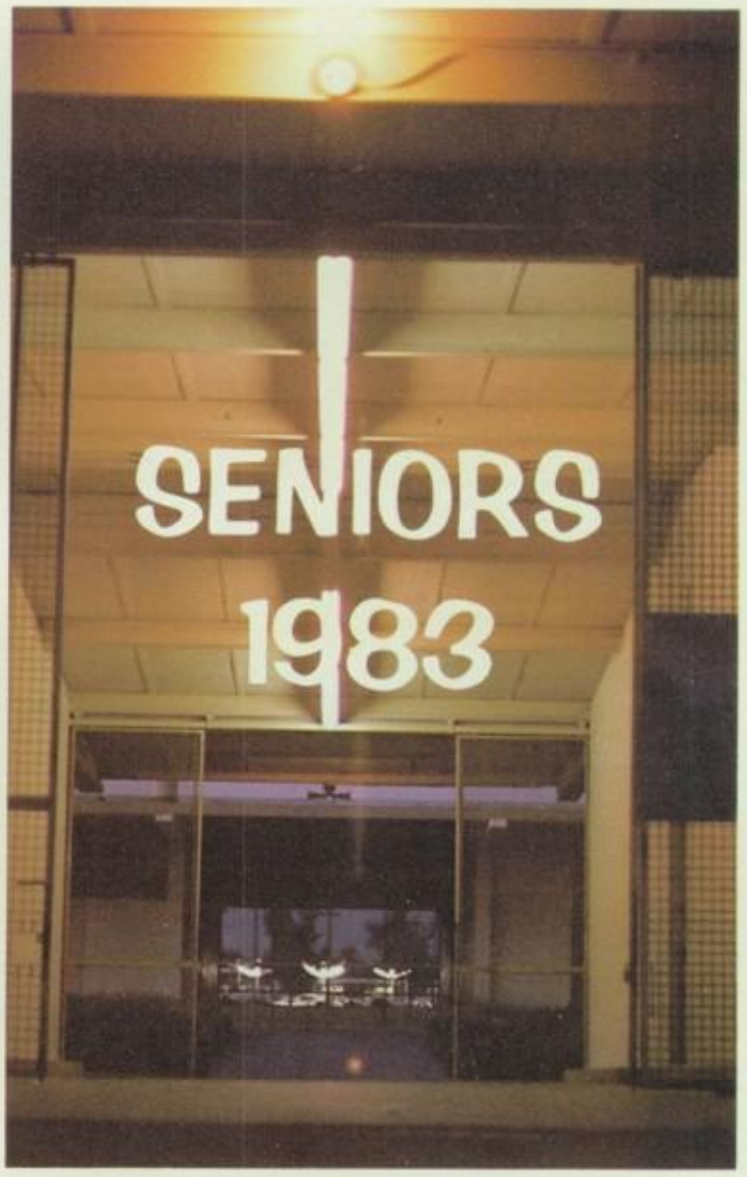

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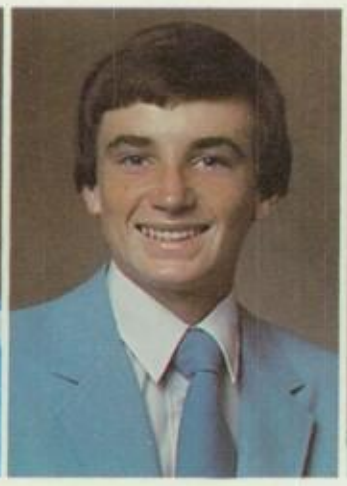

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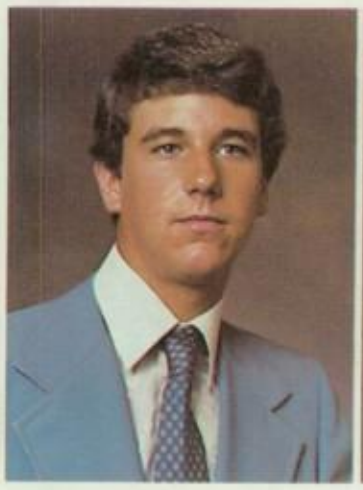

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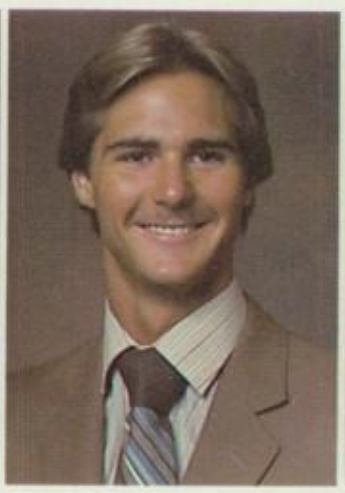

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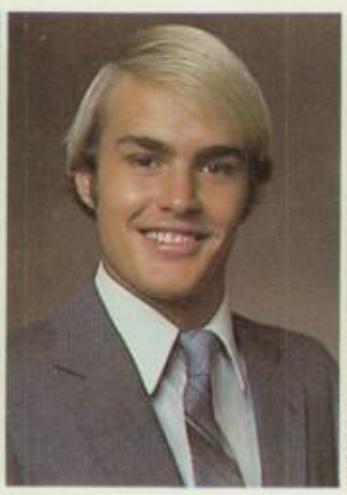

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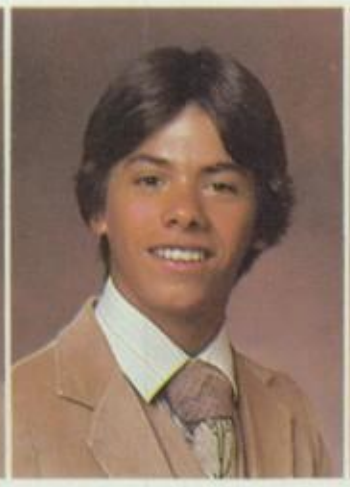

bryan baker

janet baker

mary leticia ballesteros

john bangert

Tomorrow is a dream that leads
me onward . . .
tomorrow is a path I've yet
to choose,
it's a friend I've yet to
make, it's all the talent I have
yet to use
Tomorrow is a dream that leads
me onward,
always just a step ahead of
me . . .
it's the joy I've yet
to know,
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show,
for it's the person I have
yet to be.

Karen Ravn

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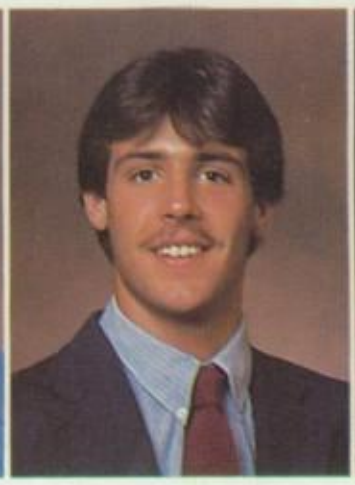

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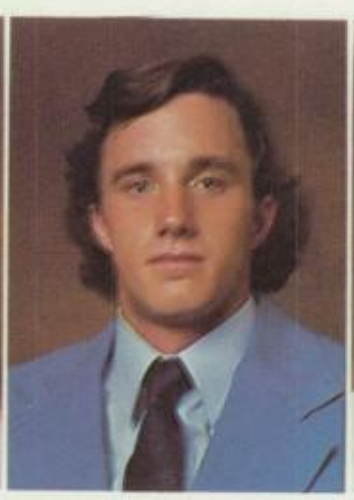

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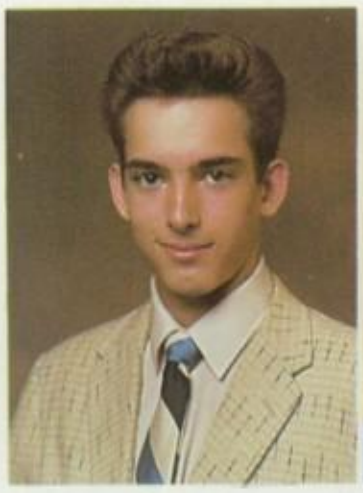

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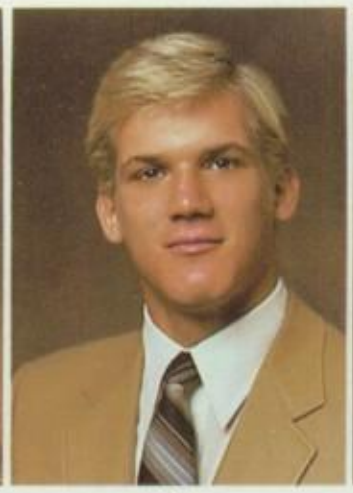

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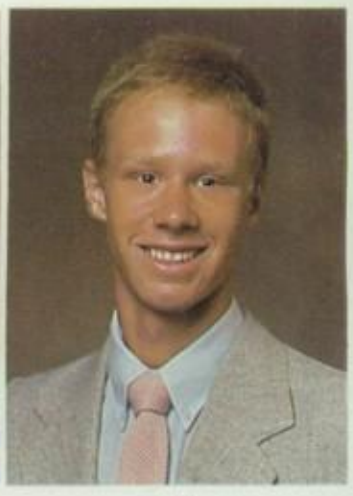

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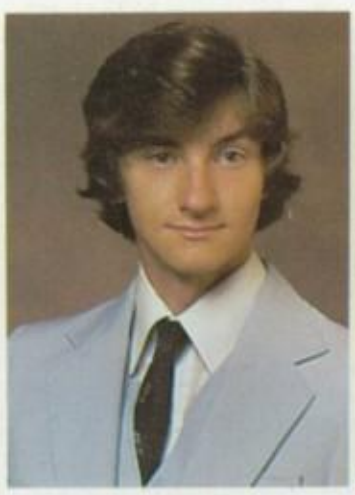

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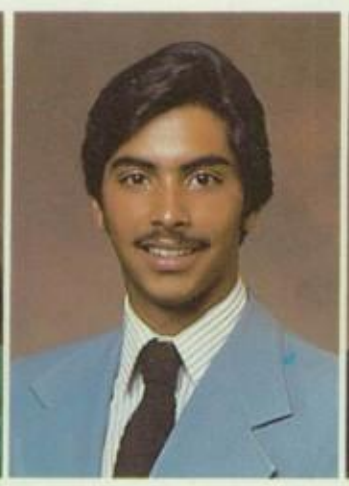

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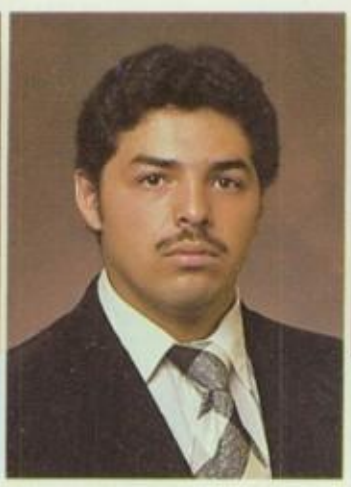

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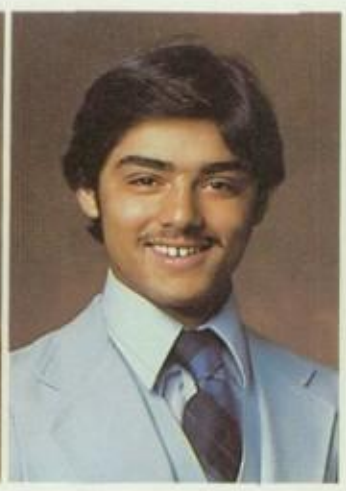

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Craig Dunkin, John Buenting and Denise Hurley "live it up" on the senior float.

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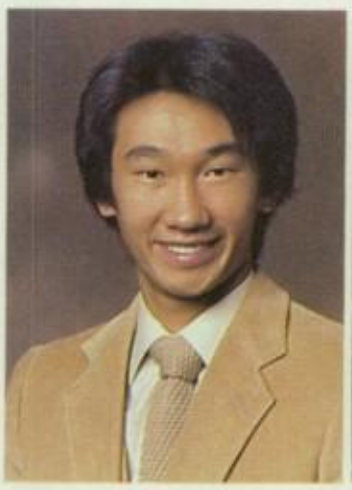

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grace chang

joe chao

angela chen

william chiu

The average seniors who had attended Upland High School for four years had probably

. . . attended 680 days of school (absences not included)
. . . completed at least 1,360 hours of homework
. . . used 8,000 sheets of notebook paper
. . . turned in 3,350 homework assignments
. . . had 320 hours of P.E.
. . . enjoyed 20,400 minutes of lunch
. . . taken 44 final examinations
. . . had accumulated 5 truants and 8 tardies

reed choden

jim christiansen

kimberly ciemiewicz

sheryll clark

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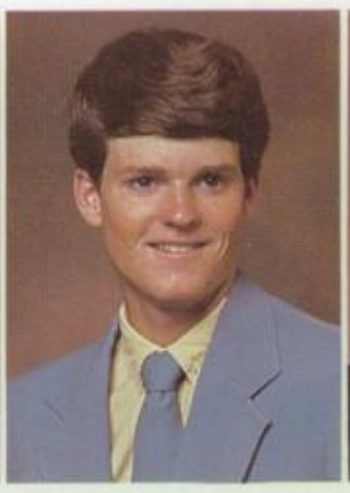

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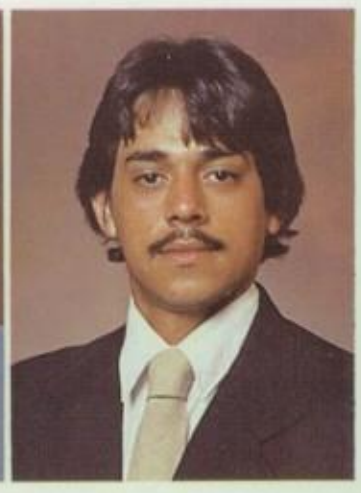

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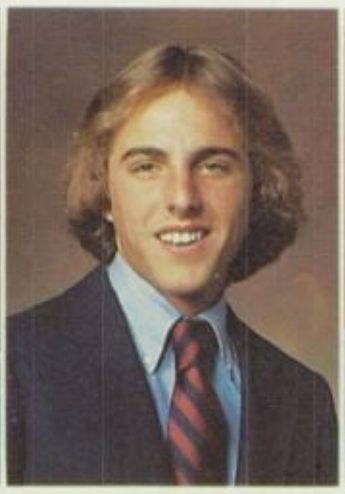

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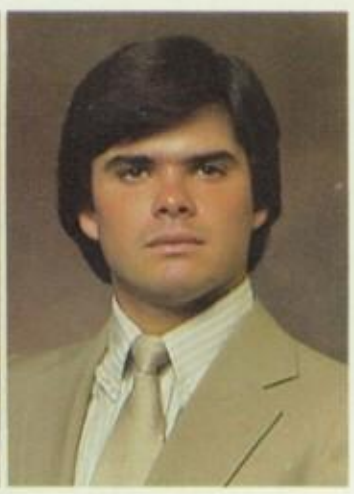

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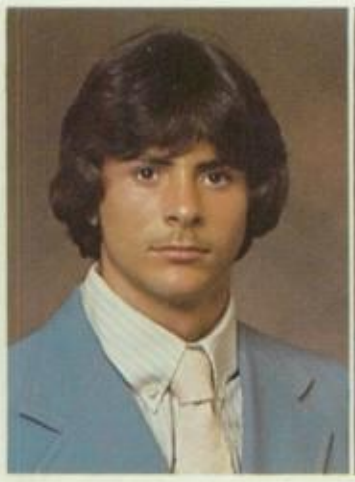

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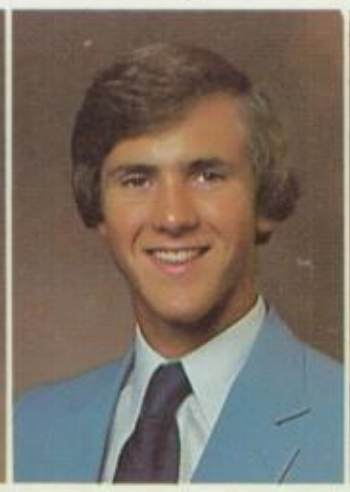

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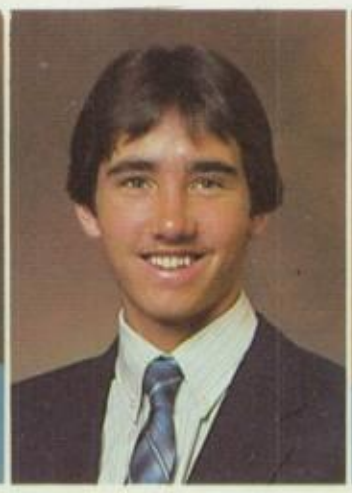

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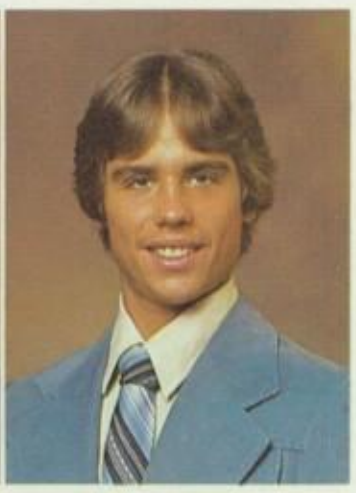

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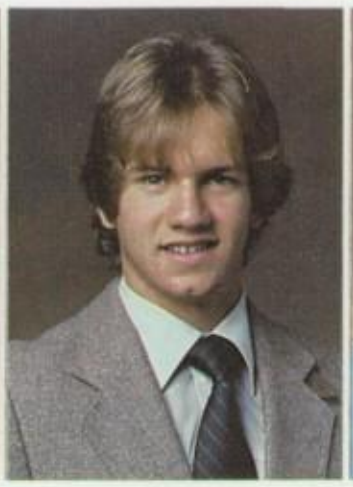

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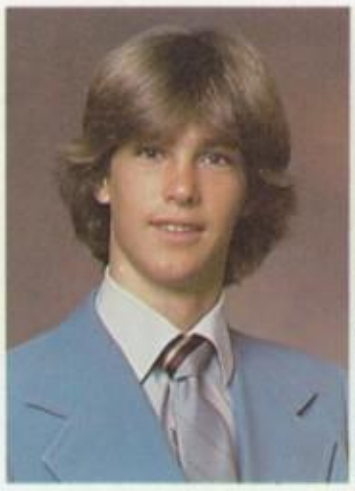

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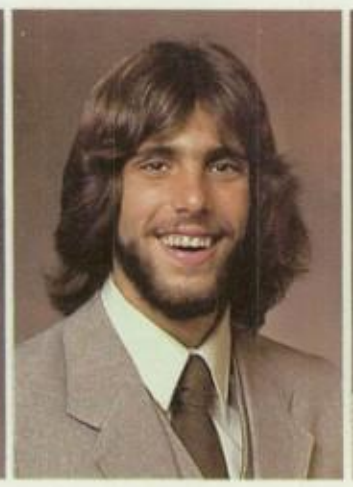

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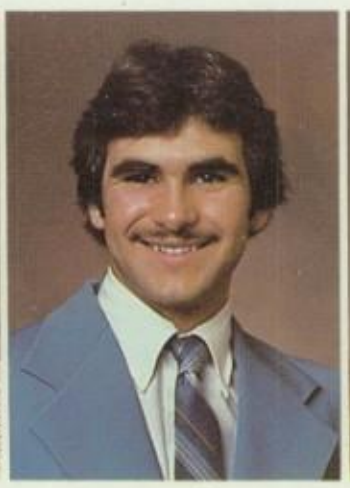

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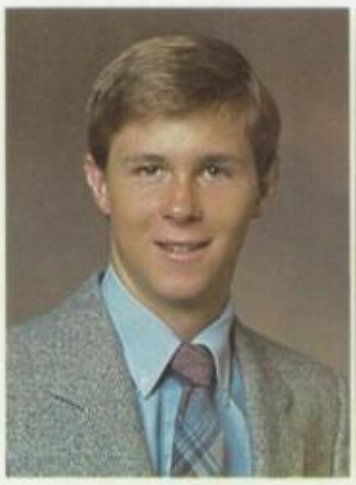
Vivian Rivera enjoys lunch with her friends after a tough physics exam.



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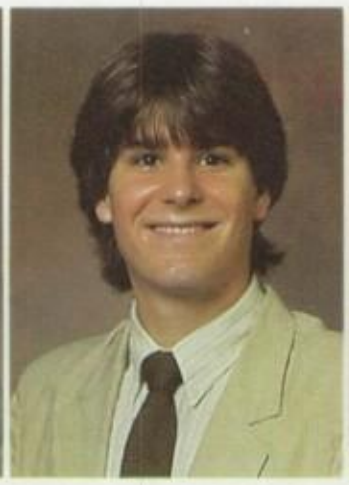

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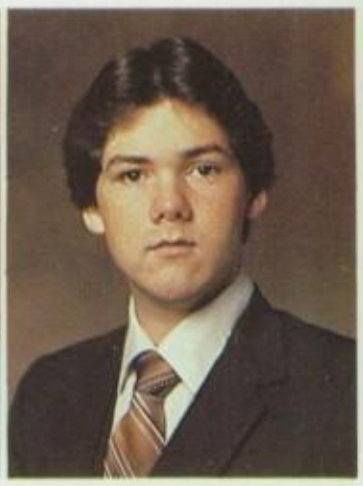

craig
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kim
frandsen

susan
freedman

cheryl
fujimoto

charles
futrell

Aim for a star! Never be satisfied
With a life that is less than best,
Failure lies only in not having
tried —
In keeping the soul supressed.

Aim for a star! Look up and away,
And follow its beckoning beam.
Make each Tomorrow a better
Today —
And don't be afraid to dream.

Aim for a star,
And keep your sights high!
With a heartful of faith within
Your feet on the ground,
And your eyes on the sky,
Someday you are bound to win!

Helen Lowrie Marshall

ricky
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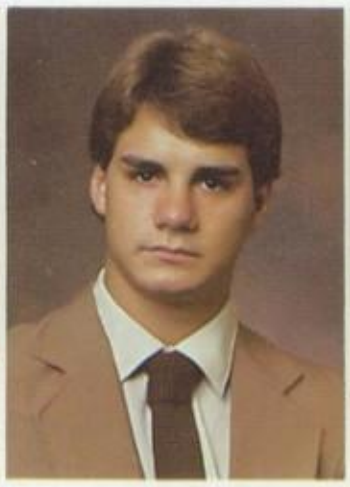

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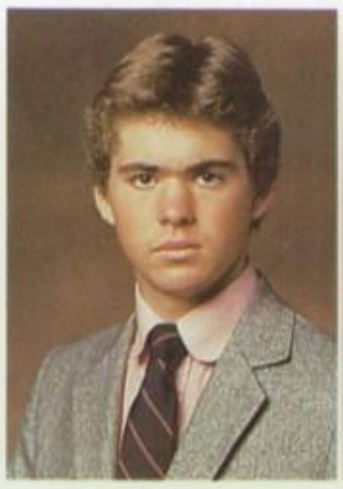

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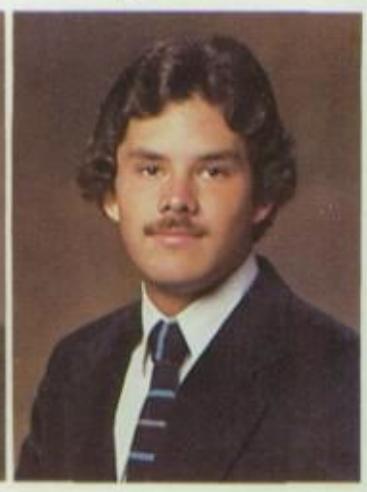

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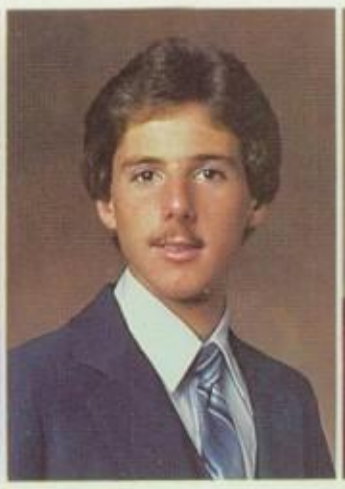

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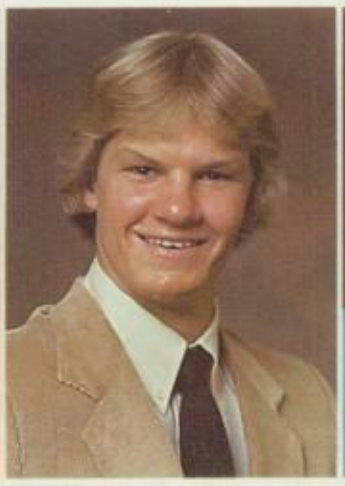

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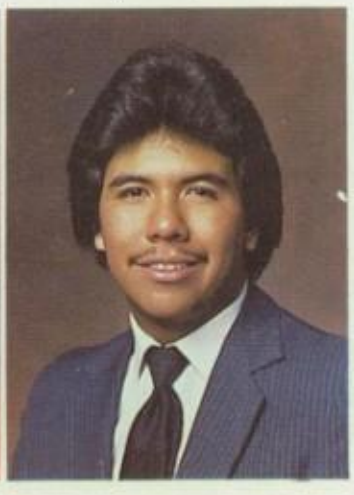

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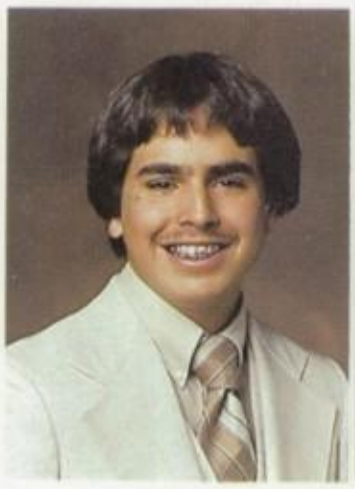

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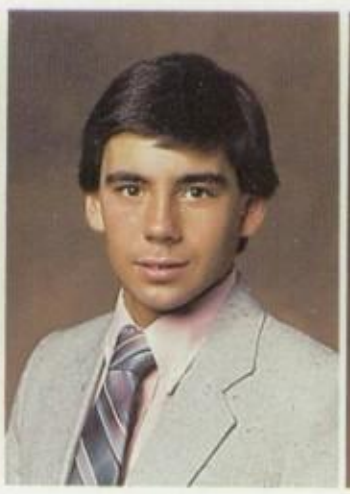

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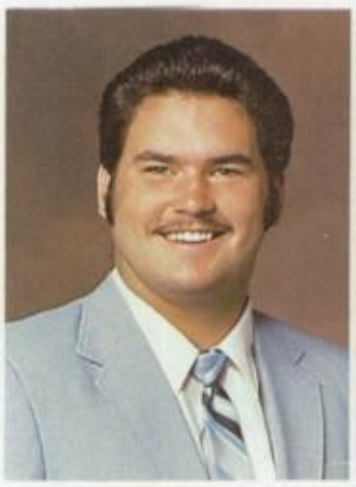

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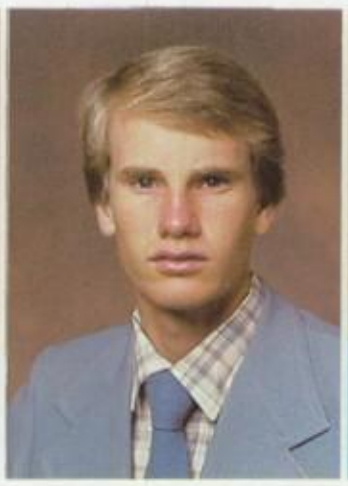

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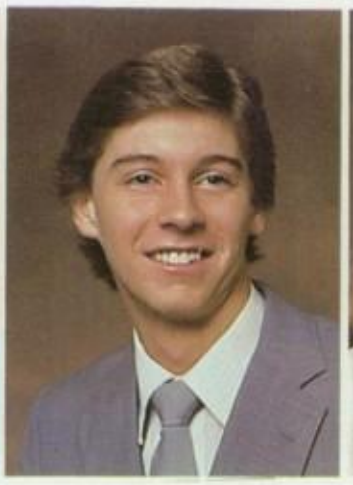

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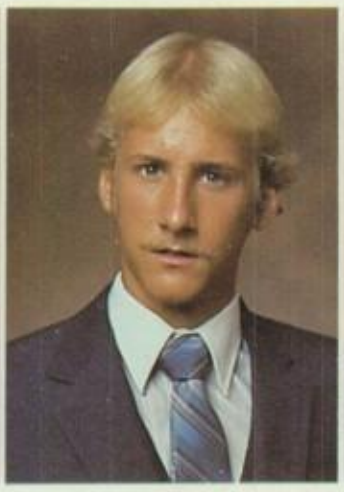

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An officer and his lady — honorary princess Anne Ahren and her host father.

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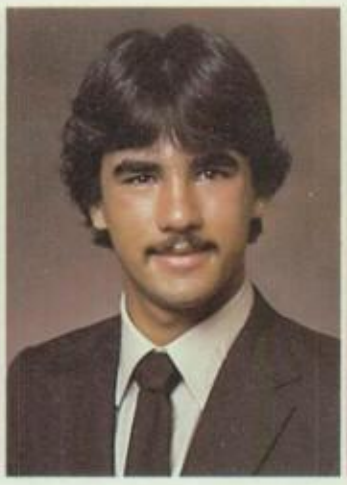

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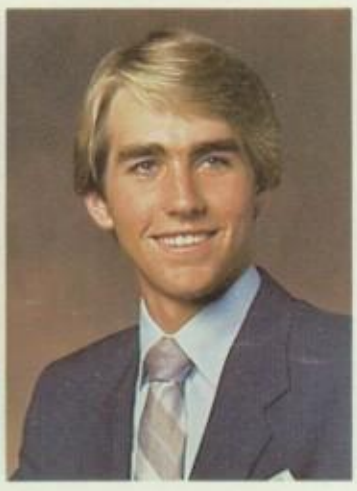

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robert hurton

liz hwang

tammy jackson

arthur james

karen jeffery

kim jennings

susan jeong

denice jeter

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way.
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somehwere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

craig jewell

eileen johnson

janice johnson

sharon johnson

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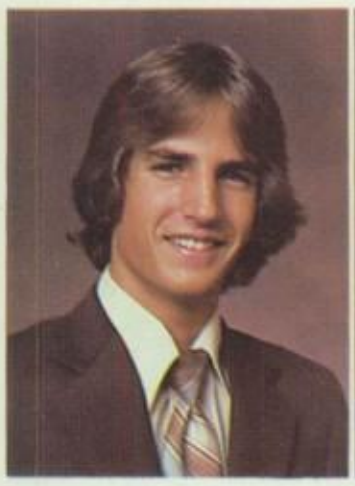

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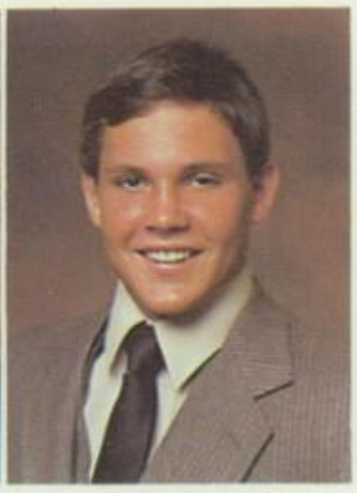

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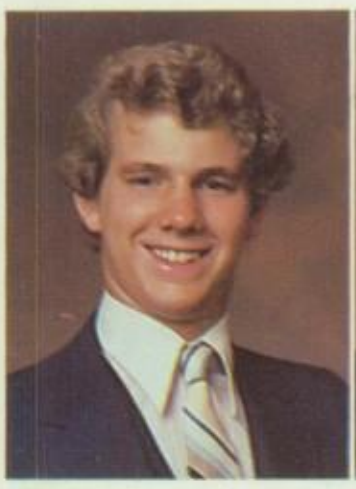

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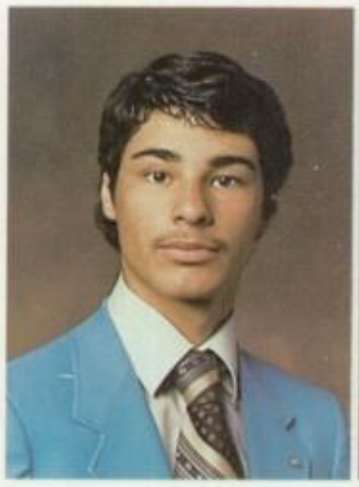

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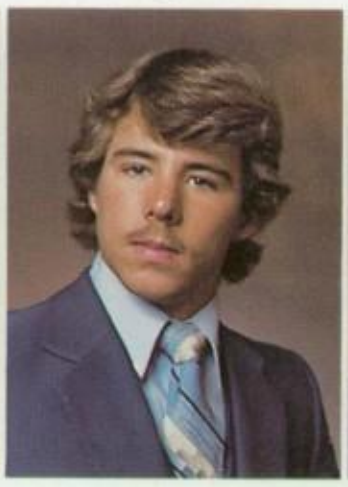

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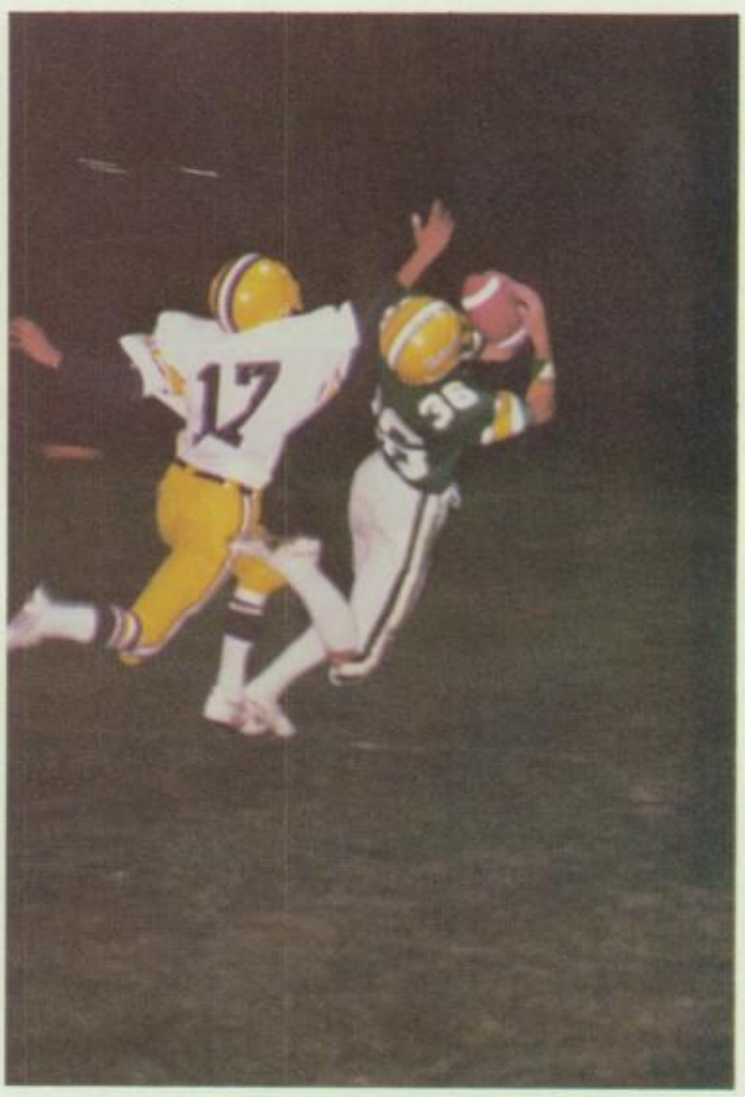


John McGonegle makes an outstanding play to gain yardage for Upland.

joy
losee

mike
lowen

dianne
lowry

ernie
lozano

kay
luby

alicia
lucero

forrest
luke

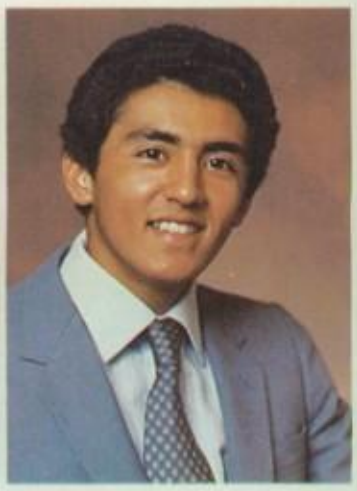
robert
luke

We had been in high school for the past four years of our lives. We had felt the fright of being a freshman, the satisfaction of having passed biology in our sophomore year only to become an upperclassman in our junior year.

Now in our final year we understood one meaning of fear, wondering what it would be like in the real world. We understood why teachers tended to dread senior-itis. We knew that the things we did in our previous years really did make the difference that our teachers used to talk about. We were forced into the role of becoming mature adults in a fast-moving world we had been sheltered from, and it was frightening.

lynn macdonald

jim maloney



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rosie marines

leigh ann marlens

debie martinez

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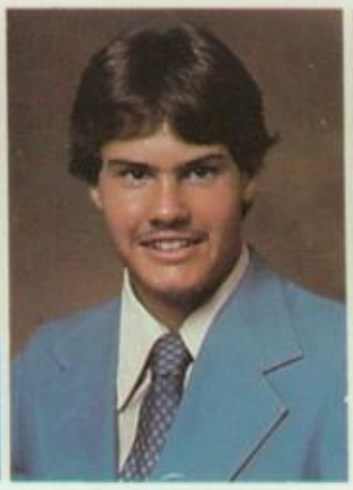

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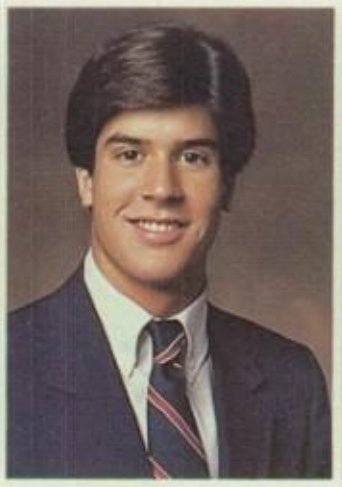

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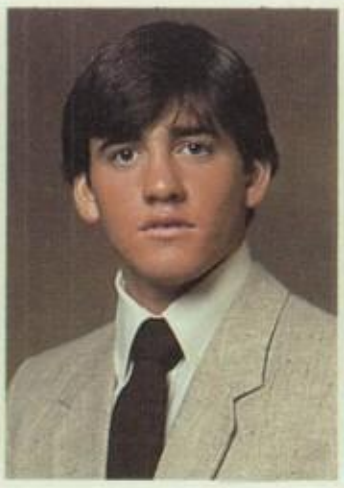

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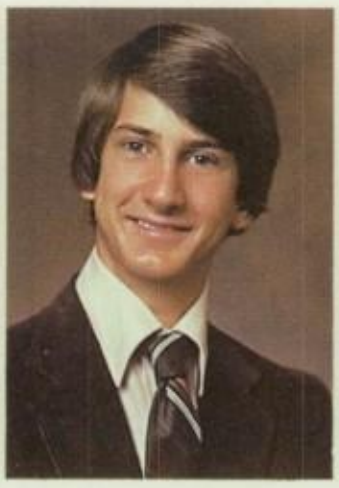

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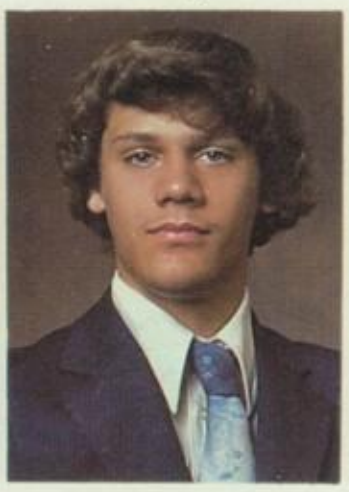

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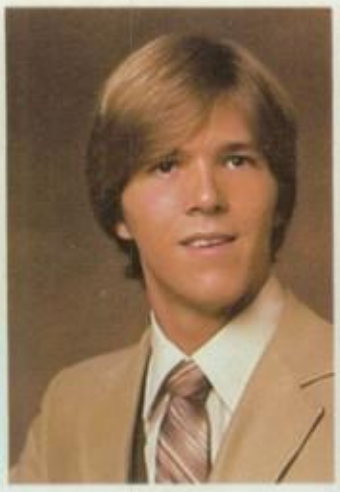

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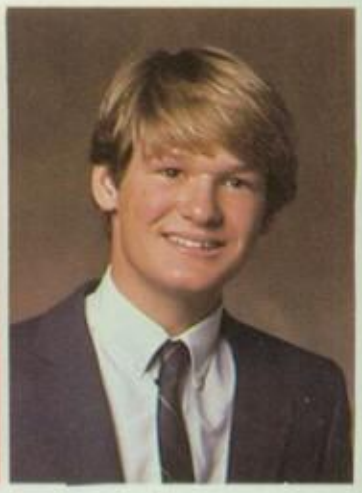

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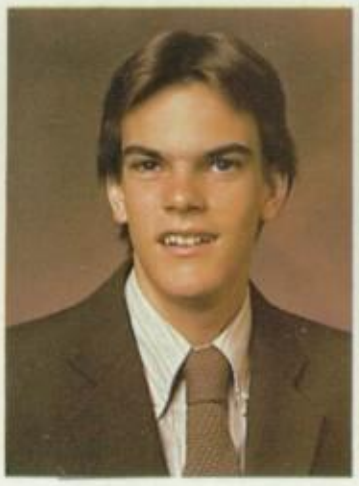

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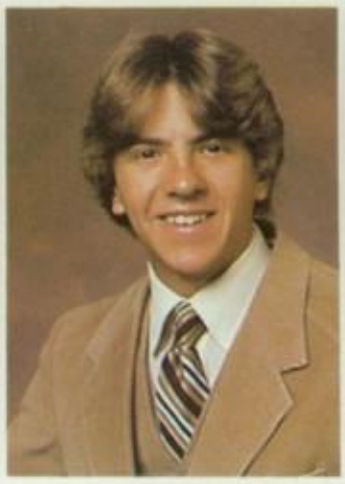

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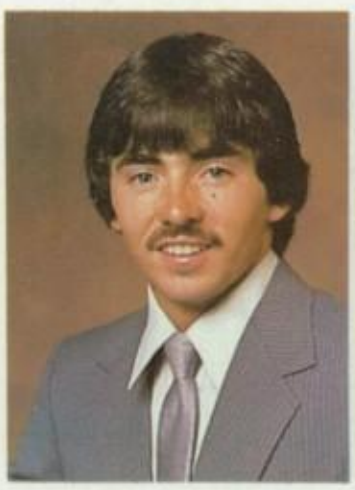

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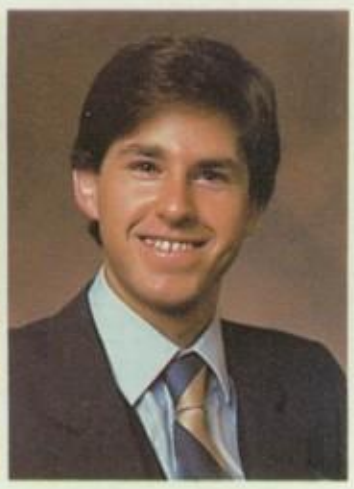

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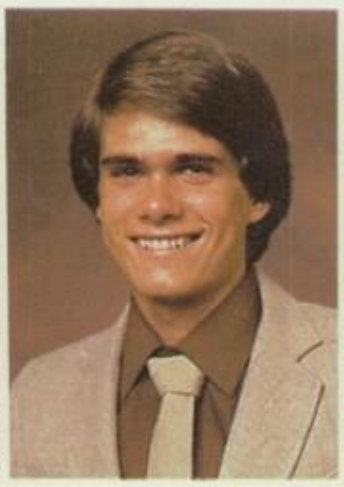

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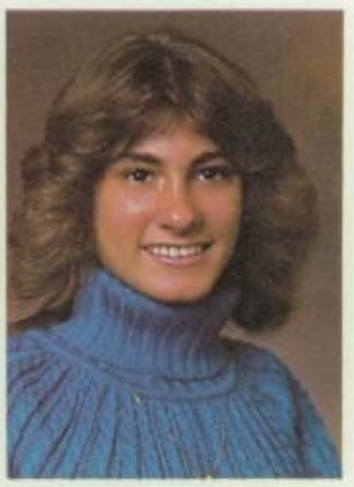

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pepin

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rosemary
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missy
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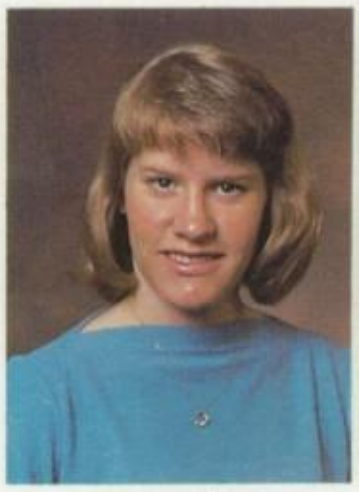
Kim Brownell, Kathy Kendrick, Lori Dale and Major help to energize the atmopshere at a game.



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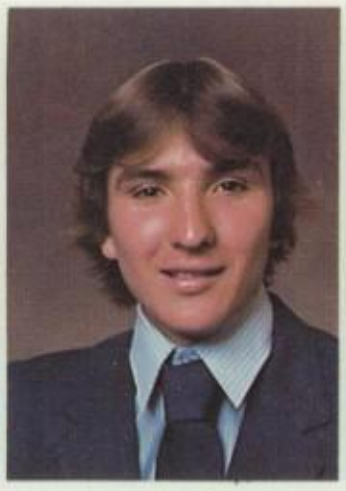

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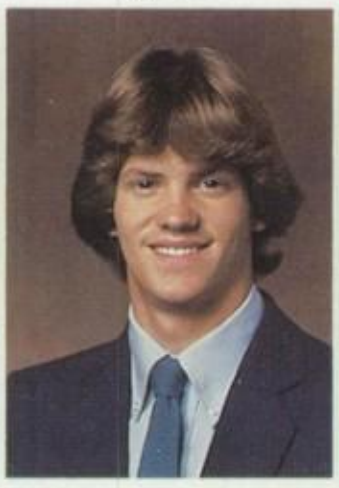

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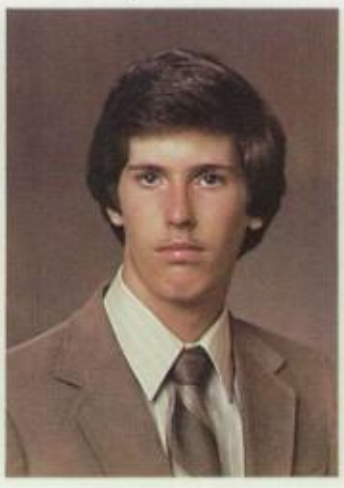

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postuma

danny
powell

Responsibilities came to a peak in our senior year of high school. We had to be sure of passing Co-Am and Civics and persistently reached our final goal of 210 graduation credits. We found ourselves continuously fighting off the laziness that came with being a senior and worked part-time jobs to keep the cash flow alive. Somehow we always found time to share with friends or kick-back at a football game and watch Upland beat Chaffey.

Slowly, as the end of the year neared we looked ahead to what we would be doing the fall of the coming year. Our views had changed and the load of responsibilities had shifted from one shoulder to the other as we started the slow journey through the future, and strove to make each day our best.

charles
prentiss

john
pretzer

kim
priest

becky
prostler

kris
pruett

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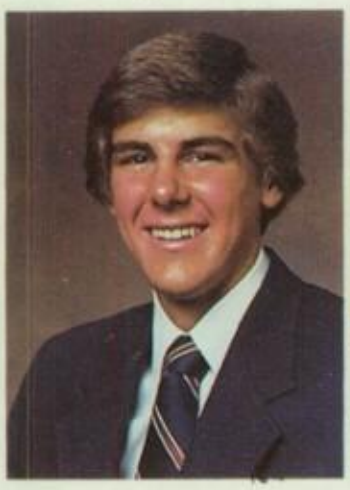

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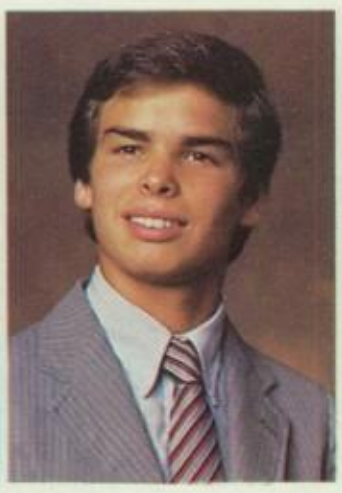

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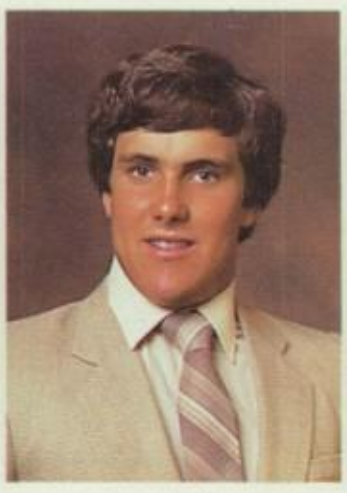

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riley

lori
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ristaino

mark
ritchey

dori
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rivera

terri
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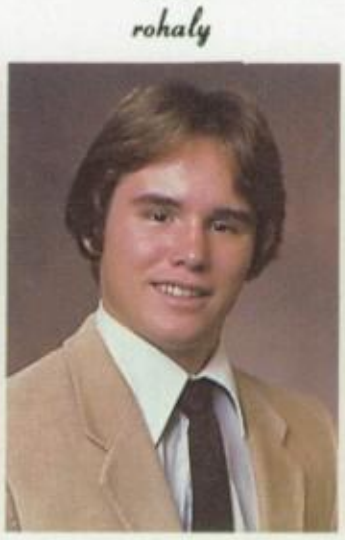

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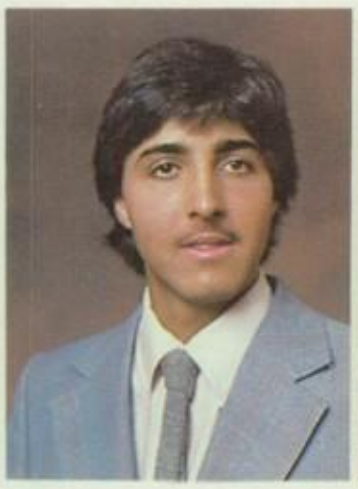

anthony scolieri

sharon senior

elizabeth senteno

Tourist Miranda Bishai courageously asks for directions to the cafeteria.

elizabeth serrano

chris shafer

larry sharp

christine shaurette

sharon shaw

sean shelton

jerry shepherd

jon shepherd

brenda sherrard

kay short

A hectic week of finals were behind us, and the day all seniors wait for finally arrived.

A little over six hundred restless seniors filed into the stadium as parents, friends and relatives watched proudly from the stands. One by one the name of each senior was read, and the nervous students walked their paces to collect diplomas. As the last few names were being announced, memories from the past four years clouded our minds and teared our eyes as we realized one door of our life was closing and another starting to open. As the last name sounded over the speaker system a loud cheer arose from the graduating class of nineteen hundred and eighty-three. We took a deep breath, stole a last glimpse of the Highlander stadium and marched out the gate.

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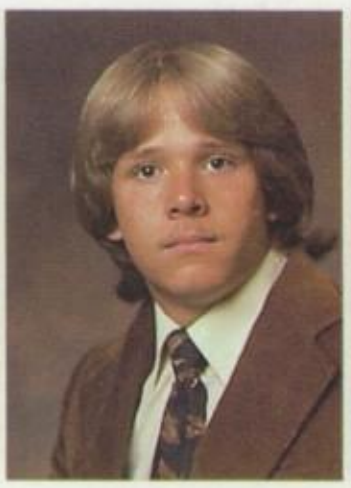
tamra sihler

suzanne simpson

alina sinclair



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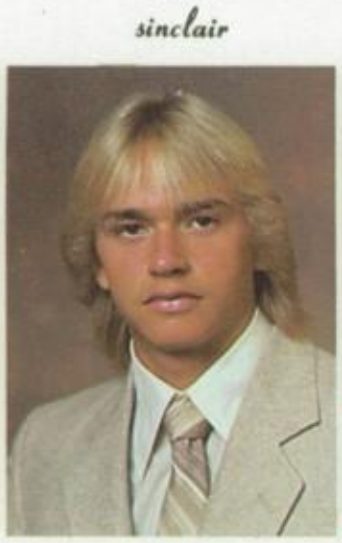

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mary slovik

brenda smith

debbie smith

elaine smith

kathy smith

gary snyder

henrik soderburg

denise
sohovich

mark
sopp

denise
southwell

eric
spencer

lisa
sprague

kimberly
springer

rebecca
stamps

gregory
stanford

bridgett
stephens

dawn
stepp

don
stives

becki
stokesberry

michael
stolte

loretta
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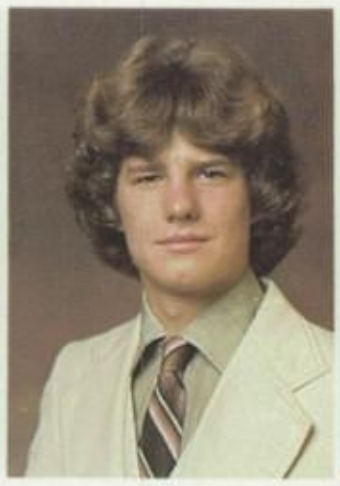

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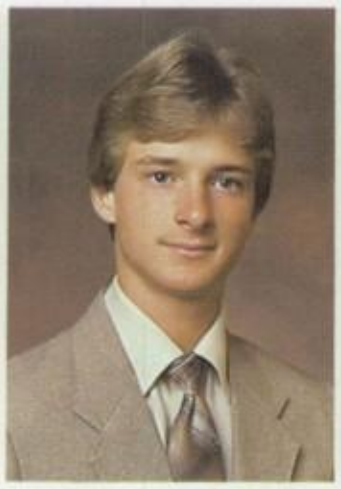

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tanner

jack
taylor

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tello

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thomas

jenny
thompson

val
thompson

bridget
toerner

lori
trimmer

andrew
trotter

stephen
trout

tracy
trujillo

karey
turnham

judy
tynes

becky
vall

gary
vance

todd
vanson

greg
vanvoorhis

anna
vargas

tanya
vasquez

james
vaughn

Ernie Lozano and Stephanie Castro share a touching moment at the homecoming dance.

ronnie
villanueva

alphy
vitro

john
vogel

patrick
vollmer

jennifer
volm

sandy
wade

lisa
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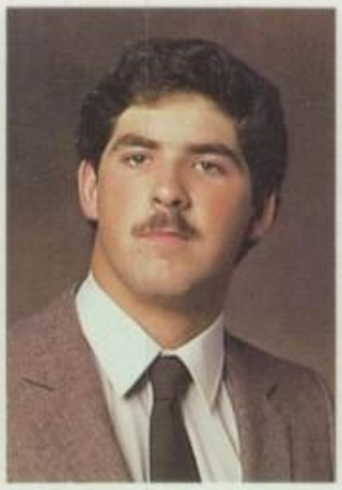

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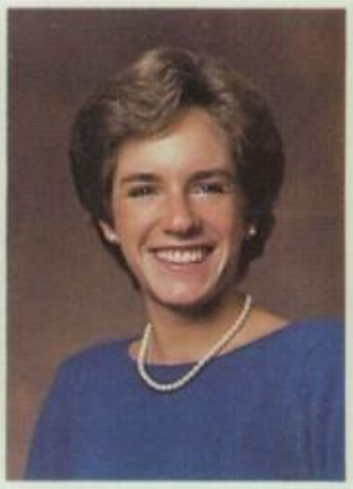

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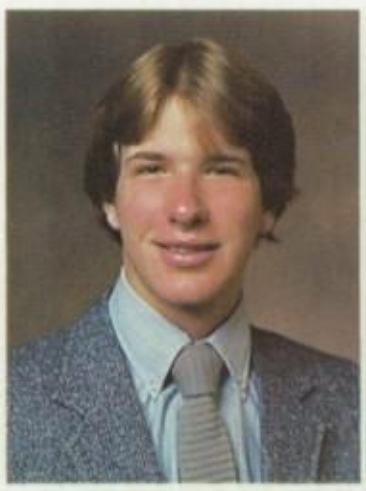

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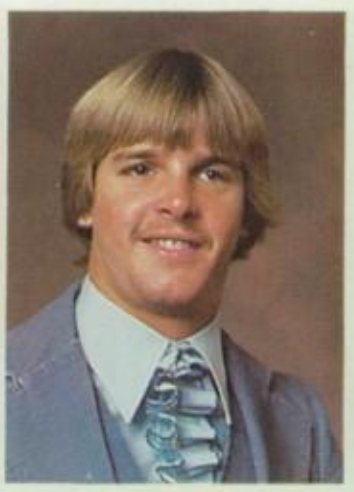

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carrie wilmont

carrie wilson

elizabeth anne winfield

tina wong

christy woods

julie worthy

lily wu

karen yana

bob young

kirk zadick

rindy zimmerman

lex zuber

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

janis allen
randall alvarez
nishan amarasinge
christine amini
mark anver
parissa assadi
ernie asuncion
christine austin
richard avila
galt barber
frank baumann
holly becker
scott bryan
david budka
michael carter
ray chang
berret chavez
david cherry
karmel clark
dawn coliette
eric cox
caryn crowe
chrissi deyo
bang dihn
ronald dowd
paul dunn
toan duong
sara eannarino
michael gambo
chris giblisco
gregory gillam
gary granger
michelle gray
larry gregory
steve gruel
debbie gurr
teresa hamernik
brad harness
mark hernandez
sandy hernandez
christian hexamer
kier hoyt
lynette hubbard
cheryl jimenez
shelley johnson
sherri king
tracey lacouture
robert lucas
allen lytle
gary martinez
dale mcdowell
donald mckeown
bonnie mears
jerry mills
scott mollett
hershel moore
jeff morgan
leah moss
patrick muller
vihn ngo
an nguyen
thuy nguyen
kim ochoa
robert olenick
ronald peterson
robert powers
danny puther
robin rakosi
scott rodi
jose rodriguez
melinda romero
todd roybal
christine saltzman
christina santoro
david shelby
bridget sheridan
dawn smith
stephanie smith
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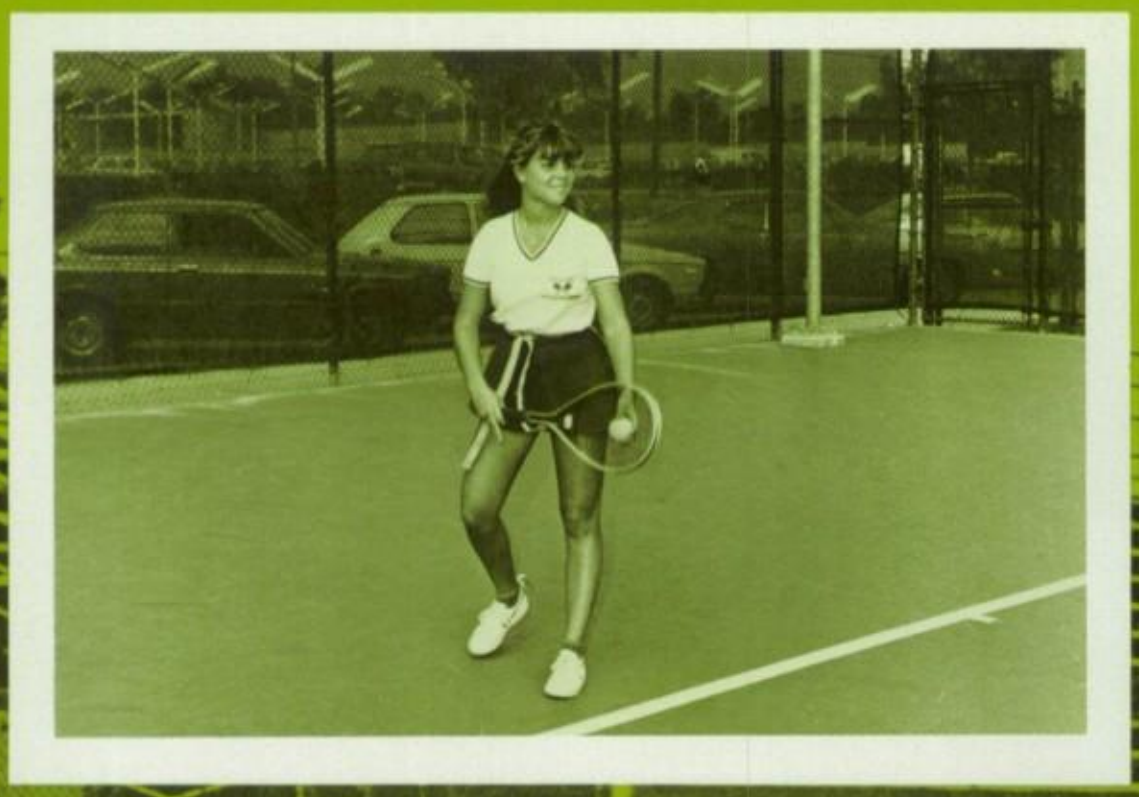
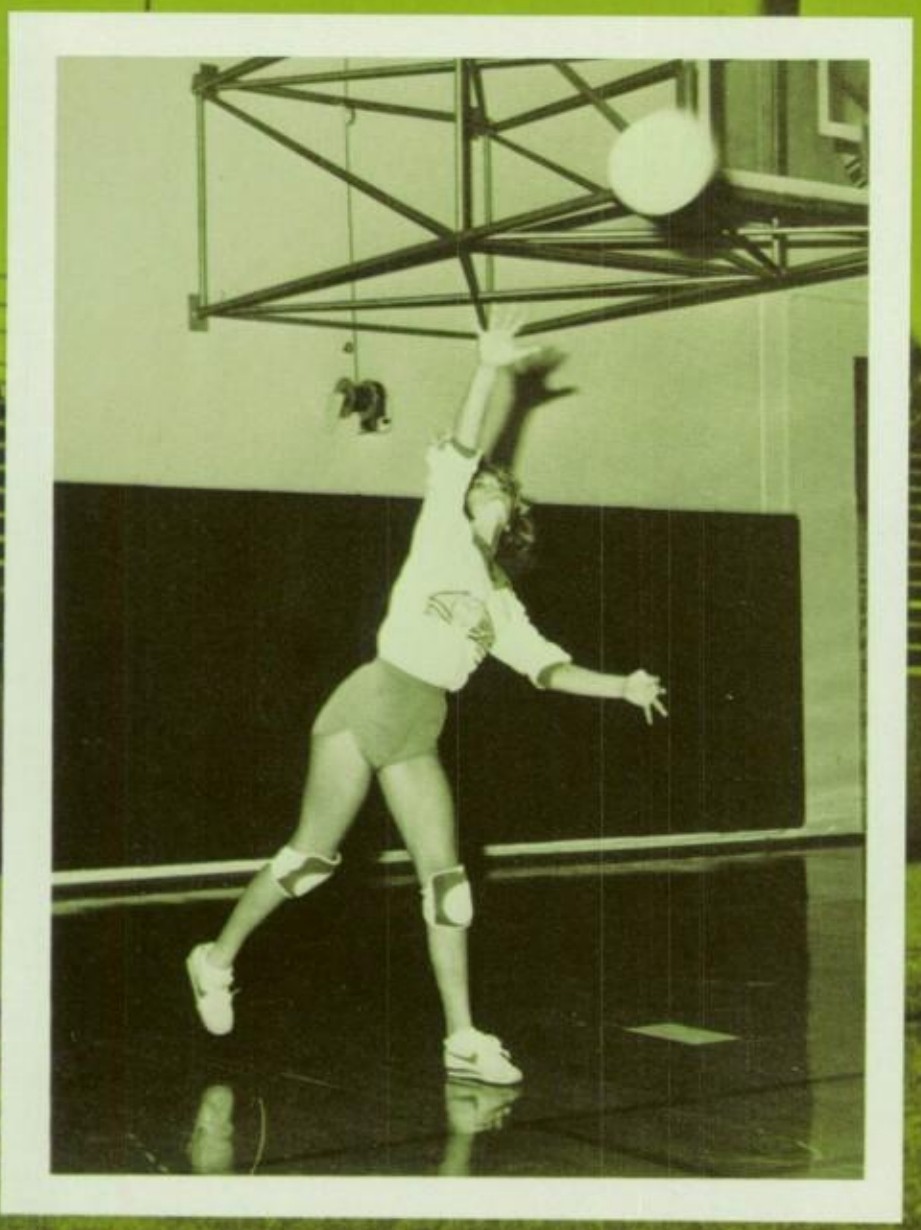
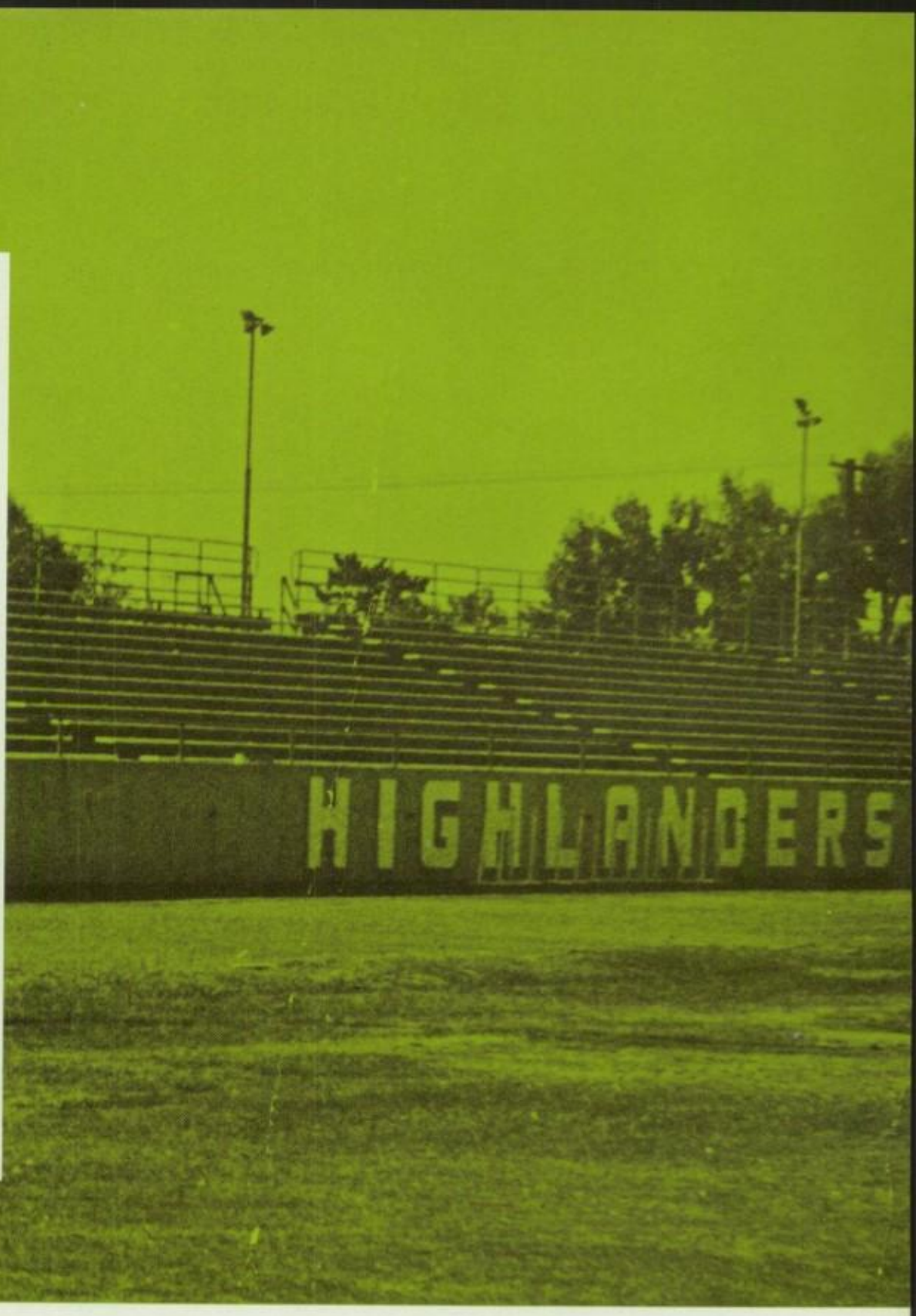
mike zook



Many participants in our athletic program helped individual sports achieve personal and team victories. We can look back at the accomplishments made with pride. Many of our teams found themselves competing in C.I.F. Without the patience and practice given by the members, their goals may not have been reached.





PATIENCE & PRACTICE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

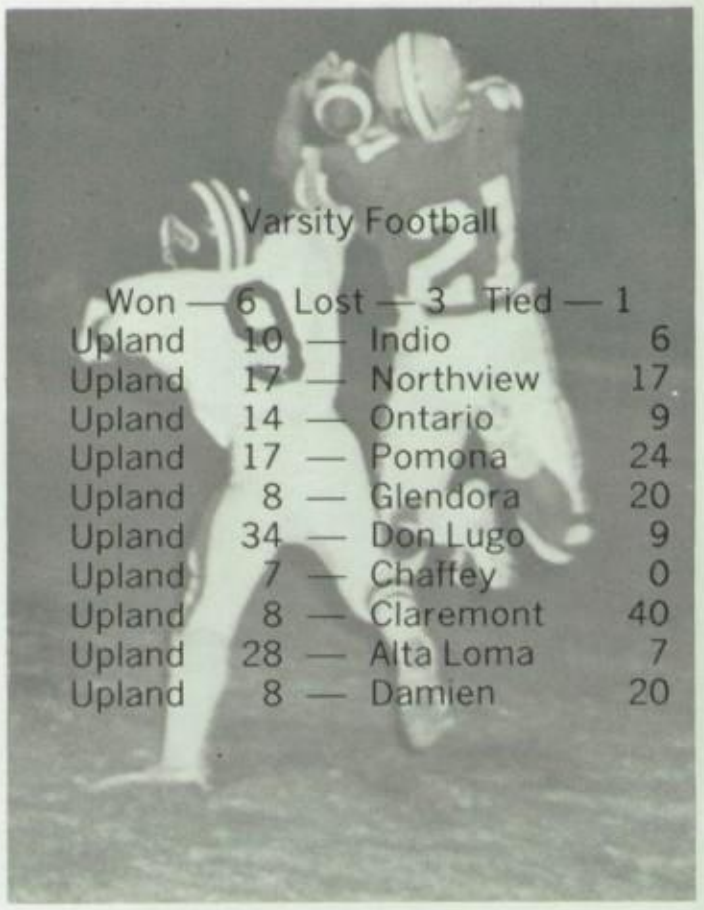
Front Row: **Jeff Komendat, Duke Warner, Allen Tuck, Craig Wilson, Vince Bangert, Danny Powell, Mark Robledo, Jesse Mandujano, Darrah Schwalbach, Mark Cotharn, Tom McGetrick, Carl Castaneda, Mike Villa, Mike Smith.** *Middle Row:* **Tim Hammond, Derek Sturgeon, Rick Annauser, Drew Brueckner, Nick Skvarna, Damon Koshmerl, Keith Jensen, Terry Johnson, John McGonegle, Geoff Gomez, Mike Keong, Alphy Vitro, Doug Taylor, Paul Harris,** *Back Row:* **Coach Labarrere, Coach Heald, Roy Brewster, Bill Windhorn, Mike Asper, Mark London, Joe Powell, Mike Klien,Daryl Watkins, Jeff Riegsecker, Brian Knight, Ryan Hoff, Rick Davis, Paul Rand, Coach Guest, Charlie Martinez, Dick Hertel.**

The Varsity football team has always been very strong. Not only were they strong, but their positive attitude and team work brought them together as one unit.

Many changes took place. We received a new and very well experienced coaching staff, lead by head coach Mr. Guest. He has been coaching for a number of years at Chaffey High School. Although this was his first year as head coach of a varsity football team, his experience is vast. Many players felt as though the team was more like a family then like a team. "Everybody cared about one another and wanted the best for each other."

This attitude became their formula for success. And success is what they had.Finishing the season 6-3-1, this was a record any team can be proud of. Despite of falling short of C.I.F. by one game, morale on the team never dropped.

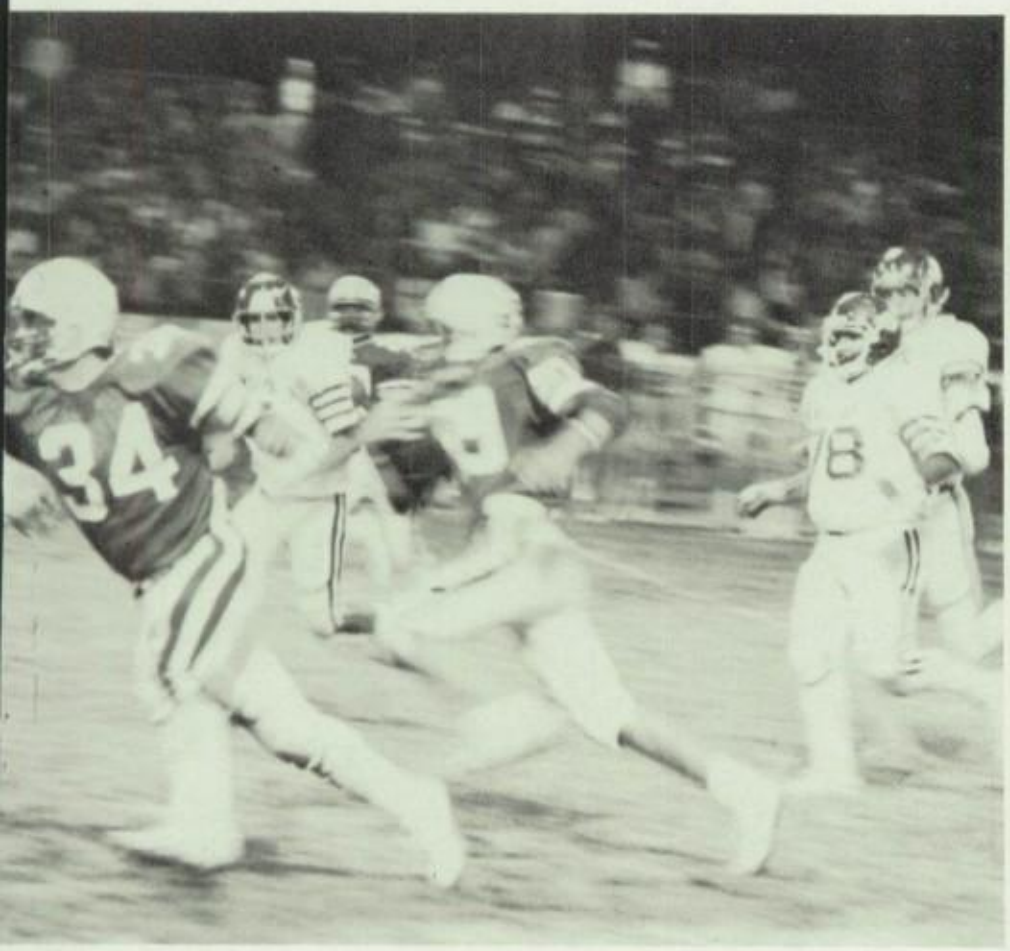
Using this very same formula for success, the underclassmen have already begun to build for next year. With the dedication that they are now displaying we can all look forward to a very eventful and promising season.



Varsity Football

Won — 6	Lost — 3	Tied — 1
Upland 10	— Indio	6
Upland 17	— Northview	17
Upland 14	— Ontario	9
Upland 17	— Pomona	24
Upland 8	— Glendora	20
Upland 34	— Don Lugo	9
Upland 7	— Chaffey	0
Upland 8	— Claremont	40
Upland 28	— Alta Loma	7
Upland 8	— Damien	20

A CHANGING SEASON



Ryan Hoff's block makes it open field for Mark London.

Eddie Oliver keeps a sharp eye out for defensive backs as he streaks down the side lines.

Mark London dives for one last yard to bring us closer to six points.

Upland's defense fires into action against Don Lugo.

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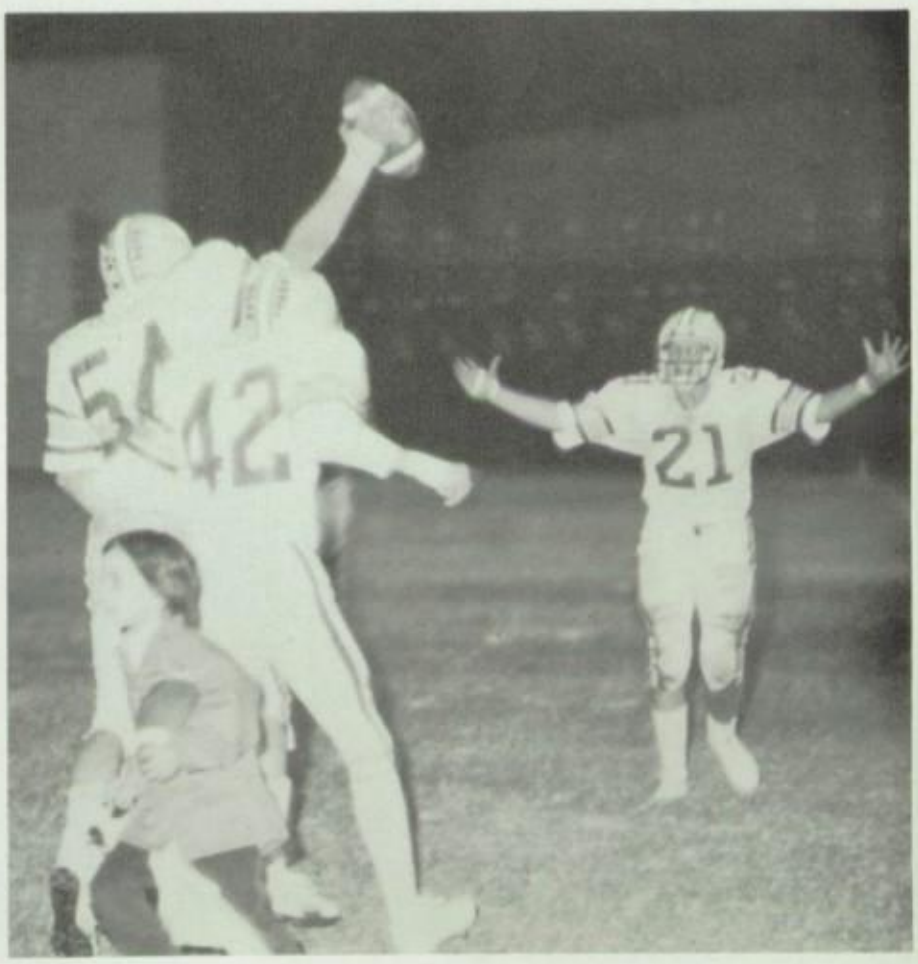
Nick Skavarna kicks the tying field goal bringing us one step closer to victory.

Upland defense is in hot pursuit.

Rick Davis breaks for open field under the attack of Pomona's defense.



The emotion of play brought us to many great victories.

TOTAL DEDICATION

Varsity players break from the gates ready to attack.

Dedication is a vital part of a football team. Dedication began in August when the varsity team started practice.

Players would spend two hours in the morning drilling and drilling the plays that would help to win so many great victories. They would take a few hours off in the afternoon to either sleep or go to work, then come back that same evening for a three-hour practice of review and skill building. This went on for nearly the entire month of August.

The pay back came on the very weekend before school opened. On a still Friday night they traveled to Indio, where the first of many great victories was won.

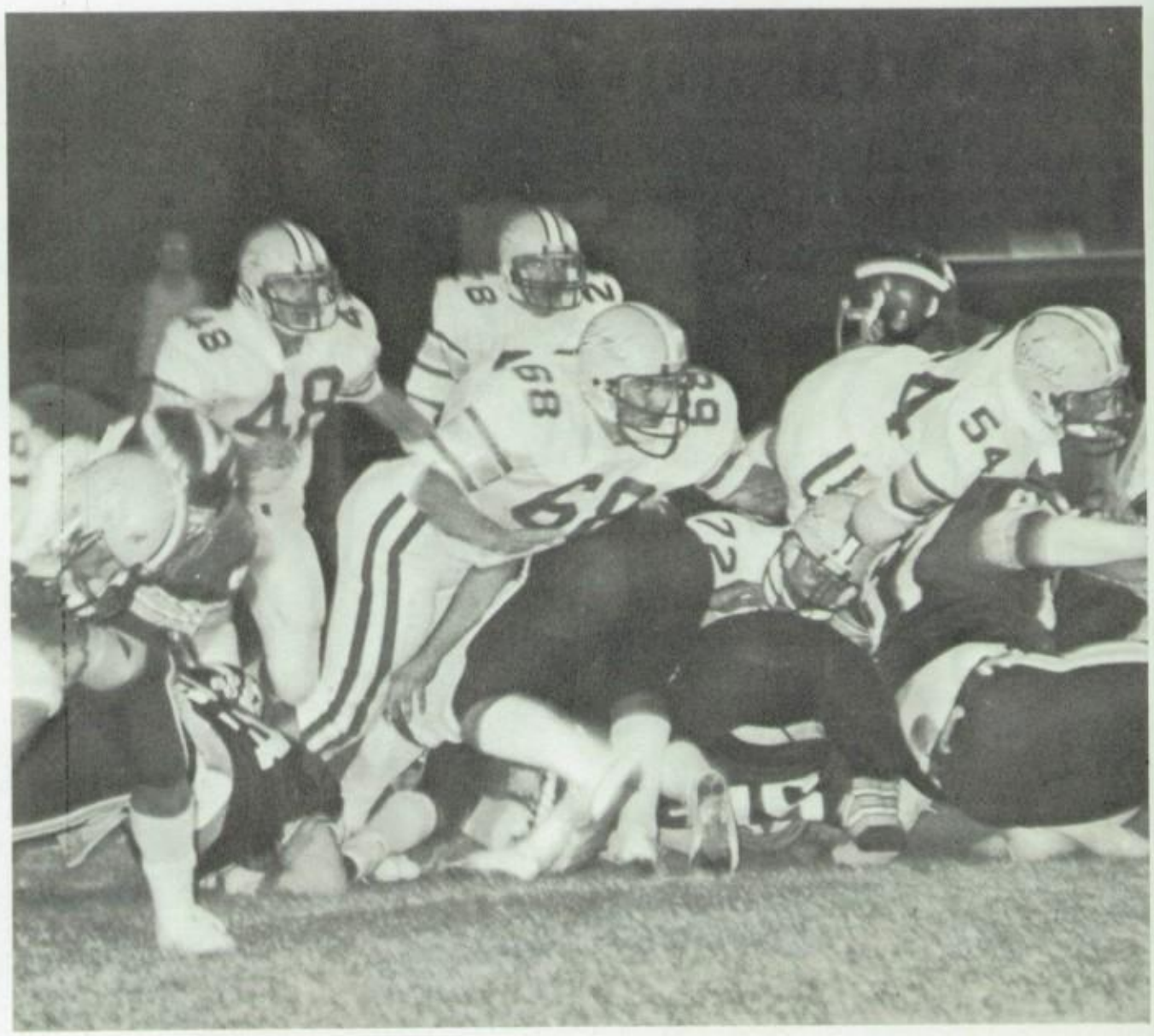
With the season now behind us, we can look back and smile, and give thanks to a small number of very dedicated athletes that brought many good times to all of us through their will to never give up.

Terry Johnsons' diving tackle prevents a Don Lugo touchdown.

UPLAND SQUEEZES OUT

New lights shined on Upland's Varsity Football Team as they laid the path for future generations. They ended the season with one tie, three losses, and six wins, which surpassed the previous seasons total. Despite tremendous efforts, they were not given a place in the CIF playoffs.

Leo Guest, Upland's new head coach started a new weightlifting program that helped develop the muscles needed to win the Baseline League. Terry Johnson stated "The program had been impressive enlight of the fact that we had a new coaching staff and little or no Spring training. We proved ourselves to competitive but more importantly we had fun. As a senior, in spite of not going to the playoffs, I will be able to look back in the future and remember the good times." The 1982 season had left its impact on Upland for being a talented team.

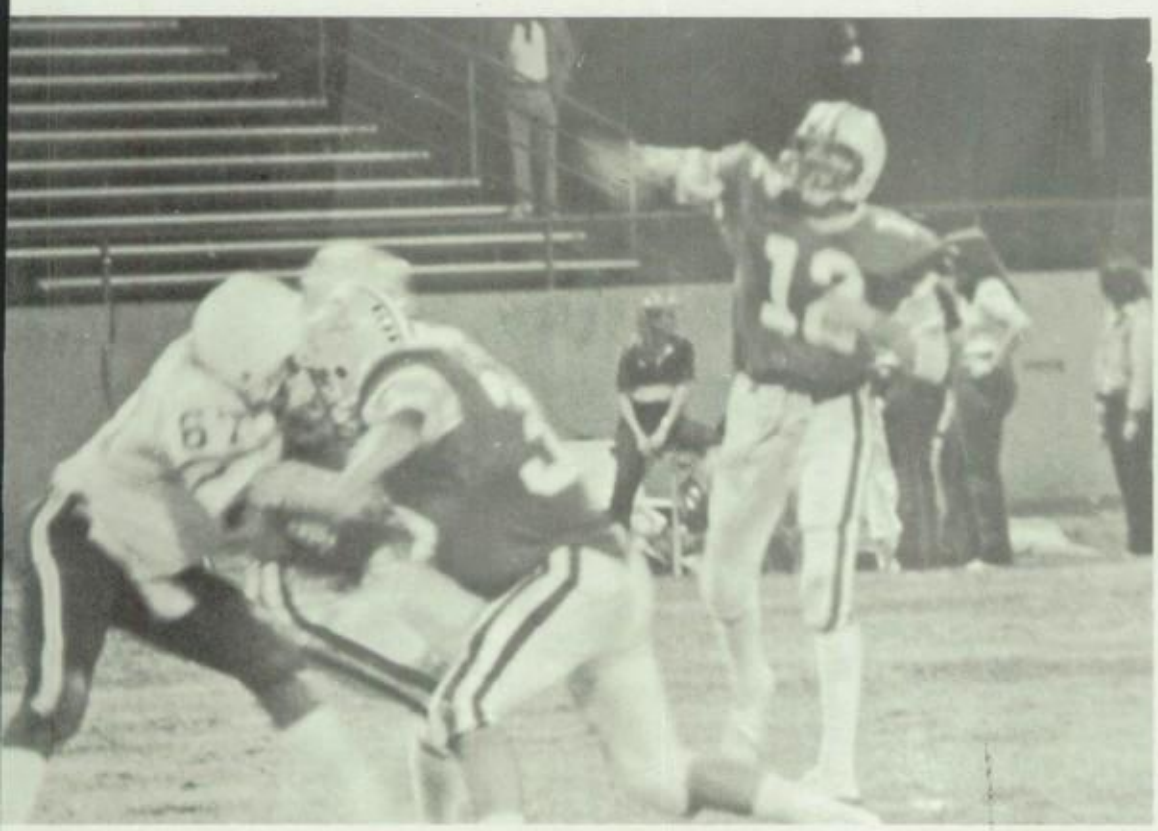


The defensive unit shows its toughness by holding Damien to a gain of no yardage.

Keith Jensen gives Claremont a loss of a down.

Rico Oliver pushes Don Lugo's linebacker aside.

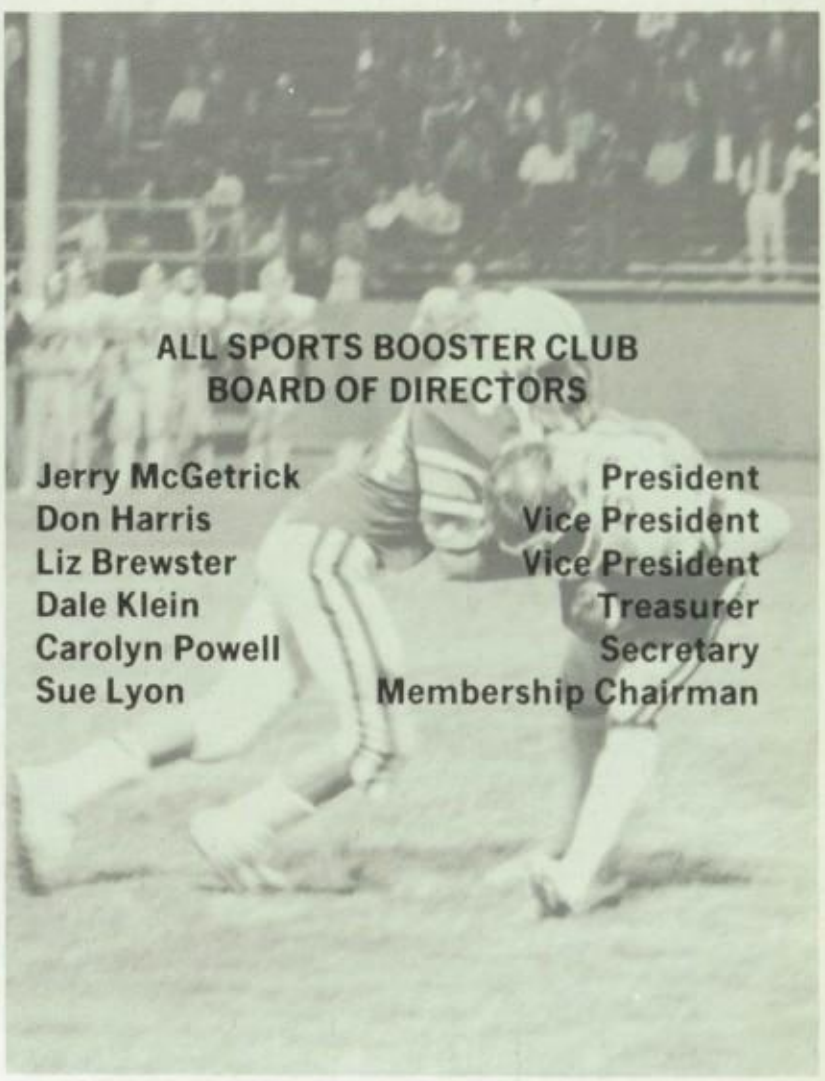
A SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Rick Davis throws an easy seven points with some help from Ryan Hoff.

Mike Klein puts a little acrobatics in football.

Jeff Riegsecker and Roy Brewster open another hole for the fullbacks.



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JV SUFFERS SHATTERED SEASON

Front row: **Ed Senteno, Steve Howell, Robert Clark, Robert Clark, Robert Harris, Marty Norby, Henry Martin, Brian Russell, Stacy Kammerer.** *Middle row:* **Rene Holiday, Jerry Griffin, Tony Brown, Jay Wallace, Danny Ramos, Ron Arvizu, Marty Rands, Ron Gomez, Jeff Miller, Larry Jackson.** *Back row:* **Coach Omlid, Frank Sicilla, Steve Scudder, Steve Shafia, Soctt Glover, Derek Bangel, Chuck Koshmen, Ed Lyon, David Booth, David Postman, Coach Agapay.**

The Junior Varsity squad experienced an unusual event when their original head coach resigned mid-season. Coach Wallace assumed the role of head coach and led the team to many victories before the end of the season.

Strenuous practices began in June and continued through August for the sophomore and junior players. Every morning and evening they practiced in the hot and smoggy weather. However, when the season officially began, things did not go as planned. Among their opponents were senior players and the defeat of the first few games was overwhelming for the Junior varsity players.

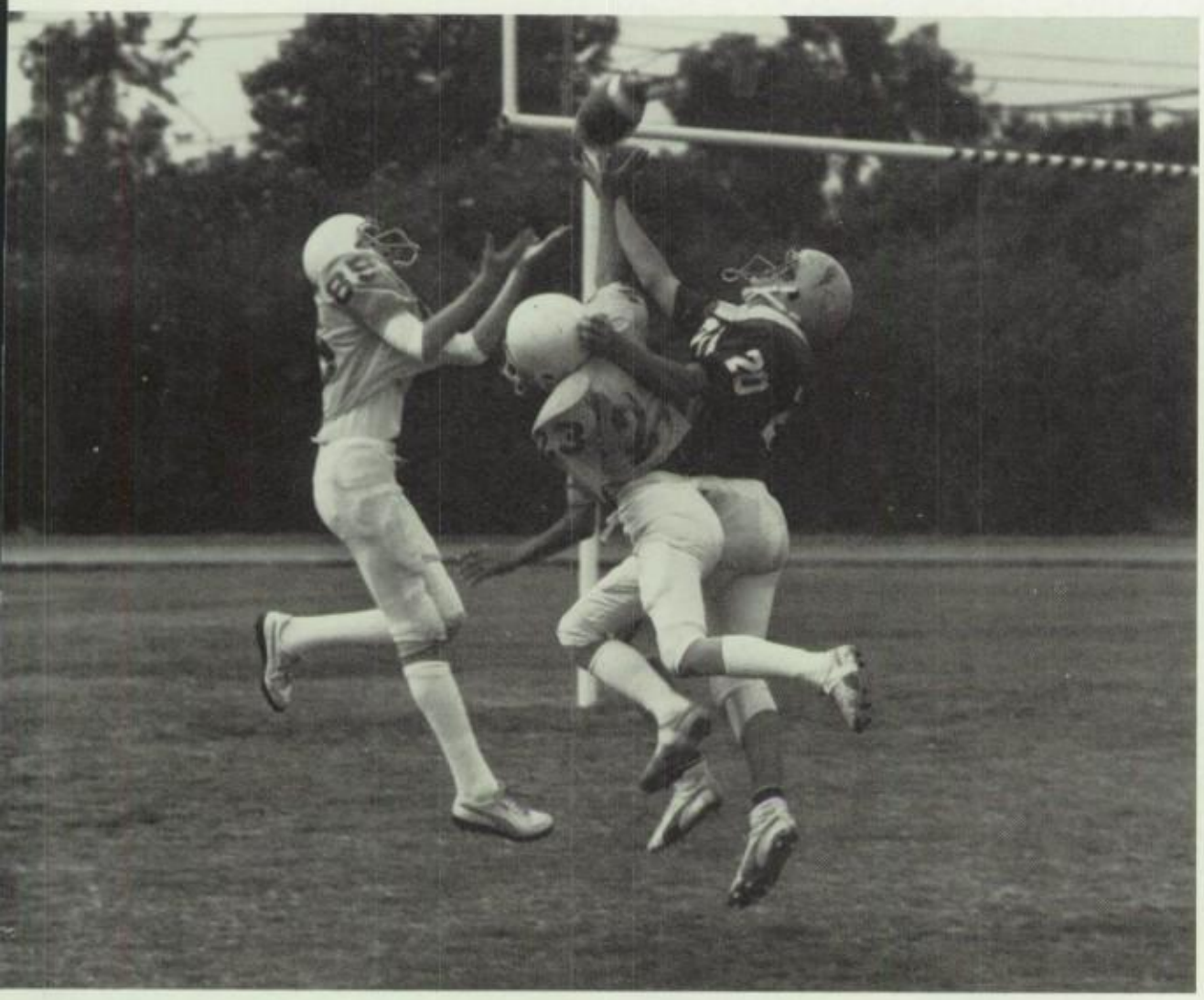
Chuck Welsh stated, "This year on the team we had a lot of adversity with the coaching staff. Thanks to assistant coach Mike Omlid, things got settled and then every game got better and better."

David Booth leads the path for Jay Wallace.

Defensive unit holds back the Spartans.

FRESHMEN TACKLE OPPONENTS

Buddy Mitchell outreaches the secondary for an attempt at a touchdown pass.



Performing like real champions, the Freshmen Football Team defeated every opponent except Chaffey, which was a bitter defeat. The season was one the freshmen will not soon forget. Training began in June. Constant running and going over plays made them better prepared for the upcoming season. In August the team started practices twice a day. Dedication, time and effort paid off tremendously for them.

The new freshmen coaching staff kept the continual trend of a highly competitive team. Head coach Marty Foreso fit right into the system and produced one of the best teams yet. Dave Skvarna remarked, "I felt a lot of unity among my fellow players." Unity is what the new coaching staff strived to achieve. Their achievement resulted in a successful season.

Front row: **Chip Norell, Tim Krzton, Wayne McGilvery, Andy Castro, Randy Hauser, Gary Lacouture, Tommy Driggers, Todd Knight, Eddie Russom, Mike Martinez, Dave Skvarna, Doug Keel, Angel Brewster,** *Middle row:* **Mike Tope, Sean Ciemiewicz, Eric Buries, Eric Weetman, Justin Gorman, Brad Harris, Kenneth Brown, Todd Ziegler, Shawn Jeter, Sam Hammond, Adam Koontz, Buddy Mitchell.** *Back row:* **Coach Evans, Shawn Youngling, Mike Mason, Ben Lara, Craig Sorenson, Kevin Porter, Mitch McGarry, Greg Guymon, Joe Sepe, Steve Lester, Jim McFann, Coach Foreso.**

Dave Skvarna scores another touchdown.

WOMENS' TENNIS

Striving for improvement in their playing and victory in their matches, the fall season of women's tennis was a successful one. Hard work was the determining factor for the girls to reach their goals.

The ultimate finale of any high school team was to reach CIF. Women's tennis achieved this goal and won a chance to compete for the CIF title. The team made it to the second round of the CIF playoffs where they were defeated by the top-ranked Riverside Poly team.

Women's tennis began practice during the summer. The hard work then continued through the season. The girls put forth a lot of effort for a sport which is often not given the recognition it deserves. The tennis team distinguished themselves as worthy of notice through their outstanding performances.

Senior varsity tennis player, Anne Arnold, states, "This was one of the best teams Upland has had for years. We were pleased to make our goal of going to CIF." The varsity coach, Mr. Holycross was content with the girls' performance during the season. He felt the girls played to the best of their ability in most of the games.

VARSITY: *Front Row* — **Tisha Witcraft, Anne Arnold, Chris Caswell, Karen Anderson, Jill Post.** *Back Row* — **Jennifer Anady, Lisa Pollack, Susie Kaufman, Rene Neville, Wendy Chow.**

Jennifer Anady seriously concentrates on her game.

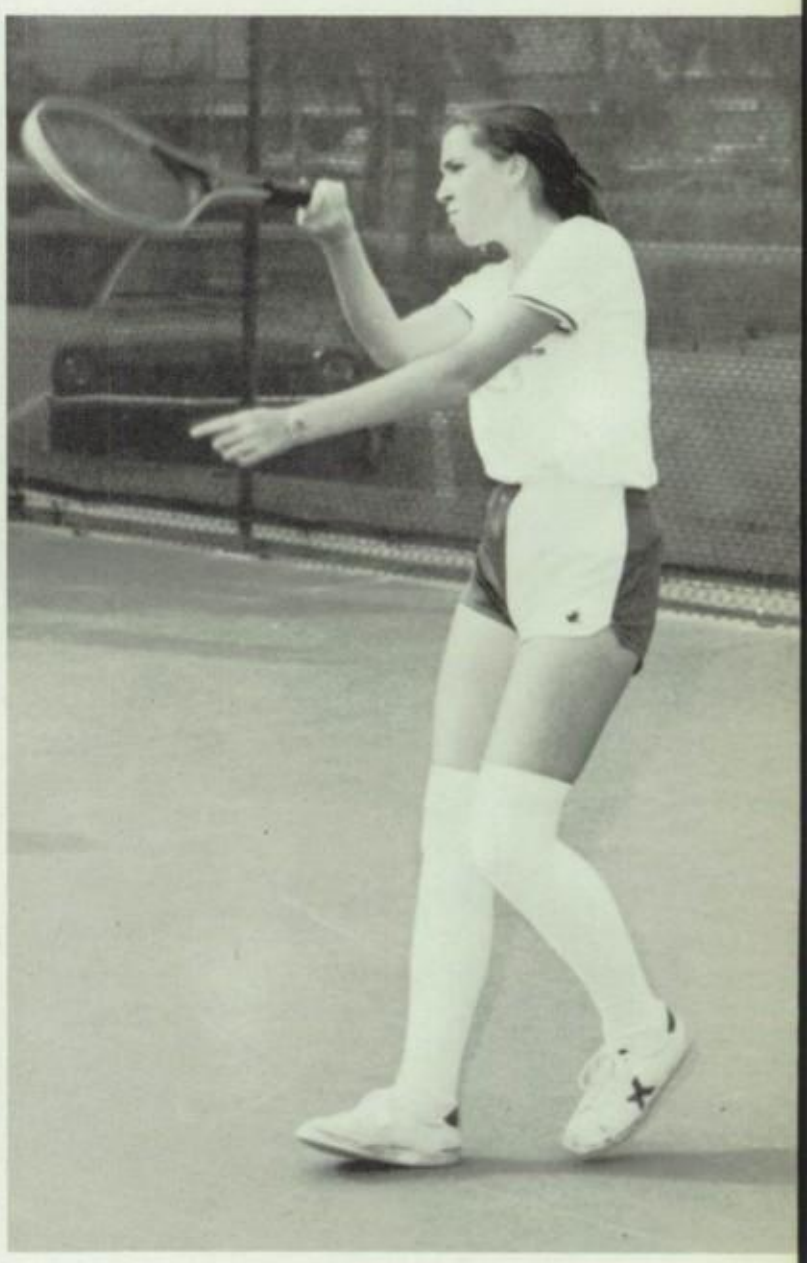
WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Upland	11	Glendora	7
Upland	16	St. Lucy's	2
Upland	10	Don Lugo	8
Upland	17	Chaffey	1
Upland	6	Claremont	12
Upland	12	Alta Loma	6
Upland	8	Bonita	10
Upland	9	Glendora	9
Upland	16	St. Lucy's	2
Upland	17	Don Lugo	1
Upland	16	Chaffey	2
Upland	8	Claremont	10
Upland	10	Alta Loma	8
		CIF	
Upland	10	Walnut	8
Upland	2	Riverside Poly	16

SWINGS INTO CIF

Chris Caswell shows precision backhand form.

Jane Wesley puts determination into her game.



JUNIOR VARSITY: *Front Row* — **Kathryn Arnold, Sharon Hunt, Suzanne Hester, Lisa Fahl.** *Back Row* — **Lisa Stradley, Jane Wesley, Mrs. Snyder, Karen Blair.**

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS

#1: Ken Fetters

#3: Graham Hendrickson

#5: Chris Brookhart

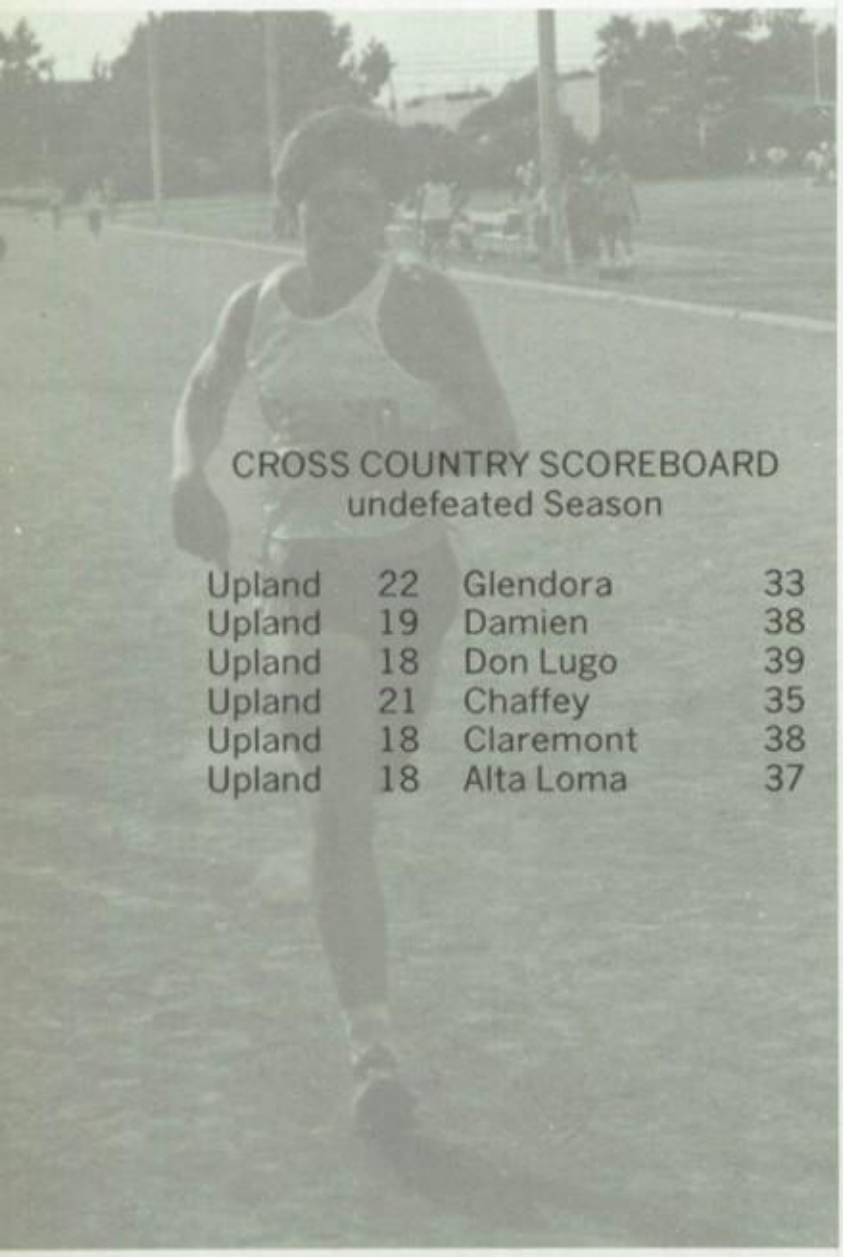
#7: Val Thompson

#2: Jeff Kostoff

#4: Brian Kean

#6: Steve Sabo

#8: Cliff Gill

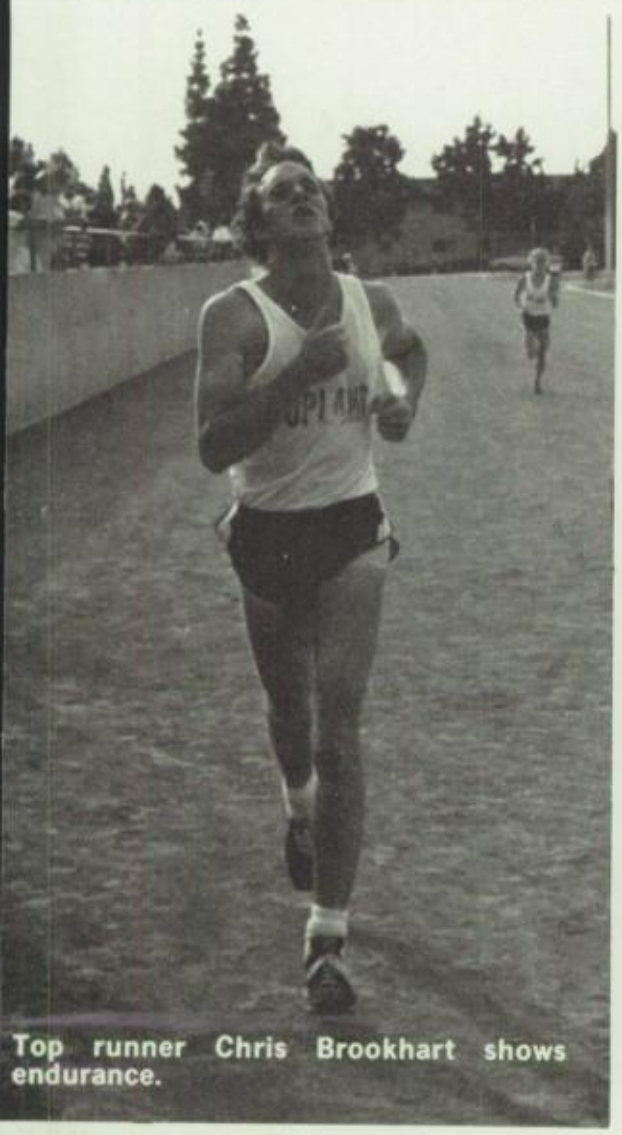


CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD
undefeated Season

Upland	22	Glendora	33
Upland	19	Damien	38
Upland	18	Don Lugo	39
Upland	21	Chaffey	35
Upland	18	Claremont	38
Upland	18	Alta Loma	37

Front row (l to r); **Cliff Gil, Sam Robles, Jeff Kostoff, Ken Fetters, Brian Kean, Graham Hendrickson, David Simpson, Val Thompson,** *Back row:* **Steve Sabo, Brian Nasif, Shane Aeschliman, Ken Haris, Lance Hollis, Chris Brookhart, Tim Rude, Scott McCallum**

AWAY WITH LEAGUE CROWN



Top runner Chris Brookhart shows endurance.

Graham Hendrickson expresses relief after completing a grueling race.

Upland runners start out one step ahead of Claremont.

Keeping pace with the seven teams that compose the rest of the Baseline League seemed a difficult task. The Men's Varsity Cross Country team met the challenge head-on and emerged league champions.

Coached by Bob Loney, this awesome team finished the season with a 7-0 record in dual meet competition, and a 14-0 record in league play.

Our team showed it's talent early in the season by trampling last year's league champions, Damien.

On the grueling track at Mt. Sac College, this confident team showed their style and ability, finishing in second place. All of the teams in the Chaffey District were left in the dust by a well conditioned Upland team. The Scots charged from the start and proceeded to race past the competition. Top runner, Ken Fetters, set the norm for Upland runners, by having an outstanding season. Fetters became the Individual League Champion and the only person in Highlander history to make CIF Finals two years in a row. He was also honored as the Daily Report Athlete of the Week. Ken's teammates further honored him by selecting him to be co-captain of the Varsity team.

Jeff Kostoff, another top runner, kept pace with his teammate, Fetters, and finished second in League finals. He was voted co-captain of the Varsity team and was chosen as the outstanding leader of the team. Brian Kean shared the honor of being voted co-captain along with Fetters and Kostoff. The most improved player was Graham Hendrickson. In 1981, he finished twelfth in the soph/frosh league finals race. This year Hendrickson finished twelfth in league finals in spite of being moved up to the varsity team.

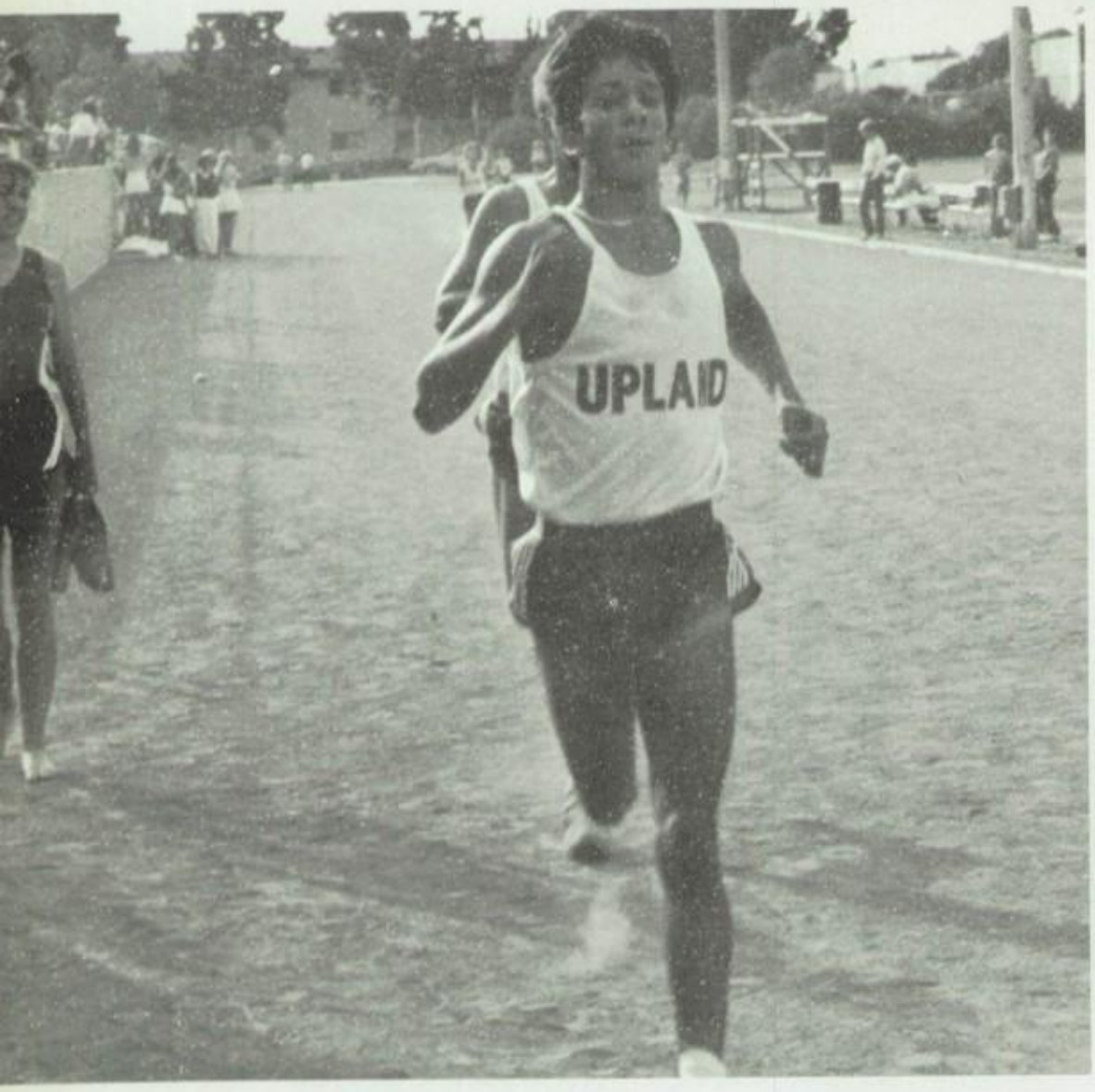
CROSS COUNTRY OUT PACES

Front row: **Coach Loney, Felicia Blair, John McKinley, Joey Vaughn, Mark Owen, David McDonald, Paul Wandemberg, Mike McGrann** *Back row:* **Bill Adams, Chris Sabo, Kai Brothers, Phil Cestone, Jack Little, Corey McCroskey, Jerry Fuentes.**

Cross Country is a grueling past time that requires a lot of stamina, discipline, and dedication. Each runner must practice form drills, get plenty of rest, and eat the right foods. A runner must feel completely confident in his ability so that unnecessary time and energy will not be spent worrying.

The Men's Junior Varsity Cross Country team had a stupendous season. Running side-by-side with the varsity team. They did an excellent job of keeping up pace and helped to put the Highlanders into first place.

The runners displayed a lot of confidence and ability. The teams in the Baseline League are sure to be dazzled by the 1983-84 Scots.

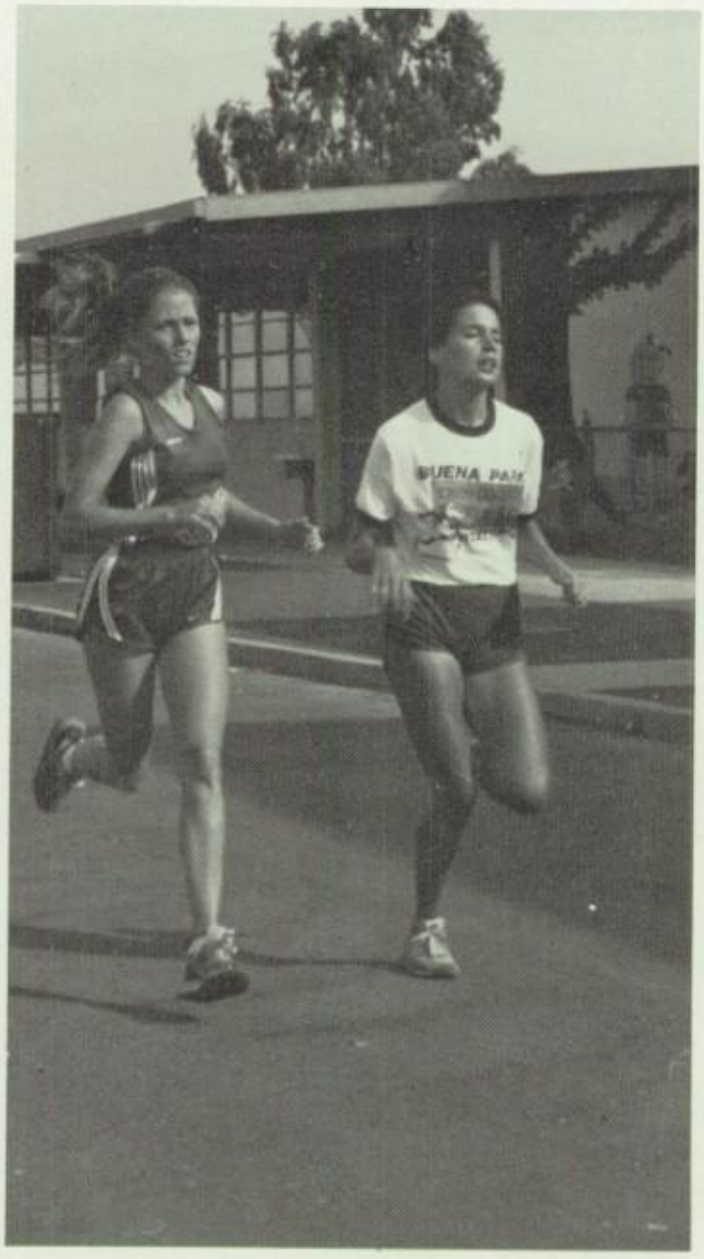


Jerry Fuentes bounds towards the finish.

THE BASELINE LEAGUE

Wendy Ruggles takes a final breath before finishing the race.

Beth McGrann and Crista Atencio struggle to hold their form.



The Women's Varsity Cross Country Team was comprised of twelve talented girls. Tiffany Prusia, varsity co-captain, was the Most Valuable Runner. She became the first woman in Scot history to make CIF Finals in cross country, and was undefeated in league competition. She was honored as the Daily Report Athlete of the Week. Beth McGrann was chosen as co-captain of the varsity team and was named the most inspirational runner on the team. The success of the team was due to Coach Loney and to the unity that bound the runners. According to Wendy Ruggles, "Coach Loney is very good and is never too busy. Everyone was very supportive. The guys were always willing to help the girls."

The fact that our Upland Highlanders finished second in the league made it plain to everyone that these women had the "GO-FIGHT-WIN" spirit that is representative of Upland High.

Tiffany Prussia

Beth McGrann

Cindy Mowery

Jennifer Symonds

Christa Atencio

Deanna Knudsen

Cathy Vaughn

Wendy Ruggles

RUNNING CIRCLES AROUND

Front row: **Caryn Le Blanc, Jennifer Symonds, Tiffany Prusia, Cathy Vaughn, Christa Atencio,**
Back row: **Deanna Knudsen, Cindy Mowery, Pam Gray, Wendy Ruggles, Gretchen Skvarna, Marissa Andrada**

Observers admire Caryn Le Blanc's last minute sprint.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
SCOREBOARD
2nd in the league

Upland	33	Glendora	22
Upland	15	Don Lugo	50
Upland	15	Chaffey	50
Upland	15	Claremont	50
Upland	27	Alta Loma	28
Upland	15	Pomona	50

Tiffany Prusia exhibits the form that makes her number one.

THE COMPETITION

Front row: **Rita Gubler, Mary Beurle, Cedina Anderson, Michele VanBuskink, Cynthia Burgess, Trish Schell.** *Back row:* **Jamie Gatze, Karla Muni, Suzanne Rachele, Michele Lange.**

Cyndi Burgess out-distances a teammate.

Scots charge from the start.

Perfect form and style are shown here by Karla Muni.

In some sports there is a very thin line between the ability of the varsity and junior varsity teams. Women's Cross Country was no exception. Since both teams competed together, the 82-83 JV team had to be great in order to secure victory. It was pretty obvious to everyone that the women's JV Cross Country Team ran hard since our girls finished the season in second place. These dedicated women ran consistently this season and helped to nose out league champion Alta Loma. The 27-28 home course defeat became Alta Lomas only dual meet loss in two years. Sandy Good remarked, "Team spirit was really helpful. We had a very supportive group. Coach Loney was an excellent coach. He knew what he was talking about and was really good at psyching us up before a race." This up and coming team will be a force to reckon with next year. Watch out Baseline League!

VARSITY WATERPOLO

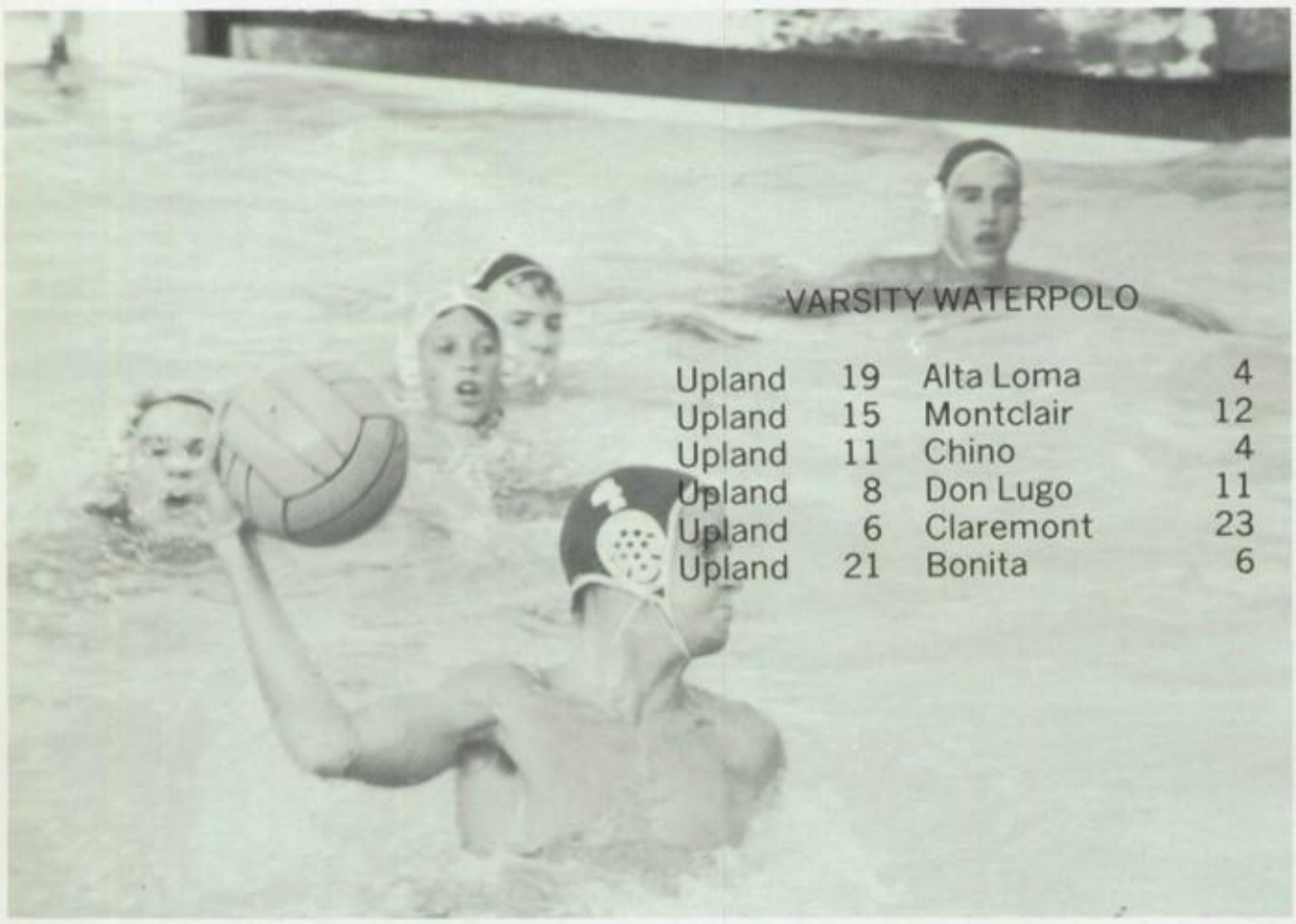
Unity, spirit, and hard work took our waterpolo team to CIF.

With only two wins and four losses, the Varsity Waterpolo Team managed to push themselves into CIF. With teamwork,devotion, and spirit, the team succeeded in entering the play-offs. The waterpolo team may not be large, but each of the players contribute a big part. Overall, Upland placed fourth which showed that coming seasons will be hopeful.

John Coryell remarked, "The tournaments helped us improve and it was a good experience. Our goal for next year is the league championships."

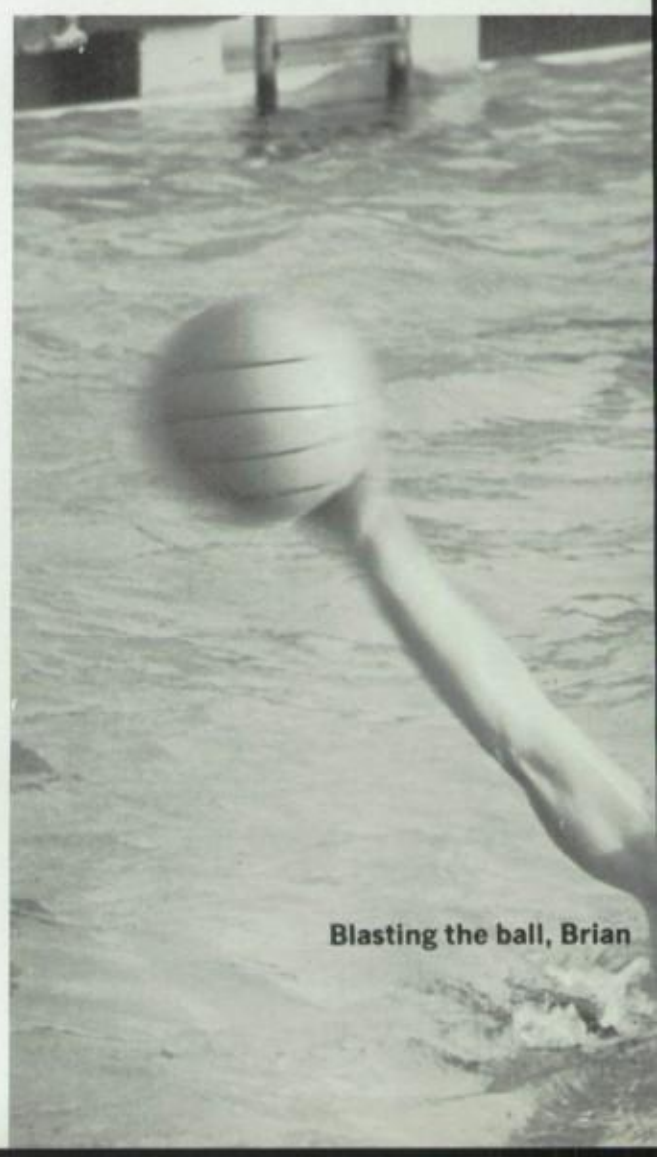
Heather Woodward stated, "The team was very good. We had some excellent starting players like Brian Stampfl and John Beebe. I really think we would have done much better if we had some support from the school faculty and students. I hope we get more enthusiasm next year."

"It was a good season. We had a lot of fun and next year will be even better." commented John Beebe.



VARSITY WATERPOLO

Upland	19	Alta Loma	4
Upland	15	Montclair	12
Upland	11	Chino	4
Upland	8	Don Lugo	11
Upland	6	Claremont	23
Upland	21	Bonita	6



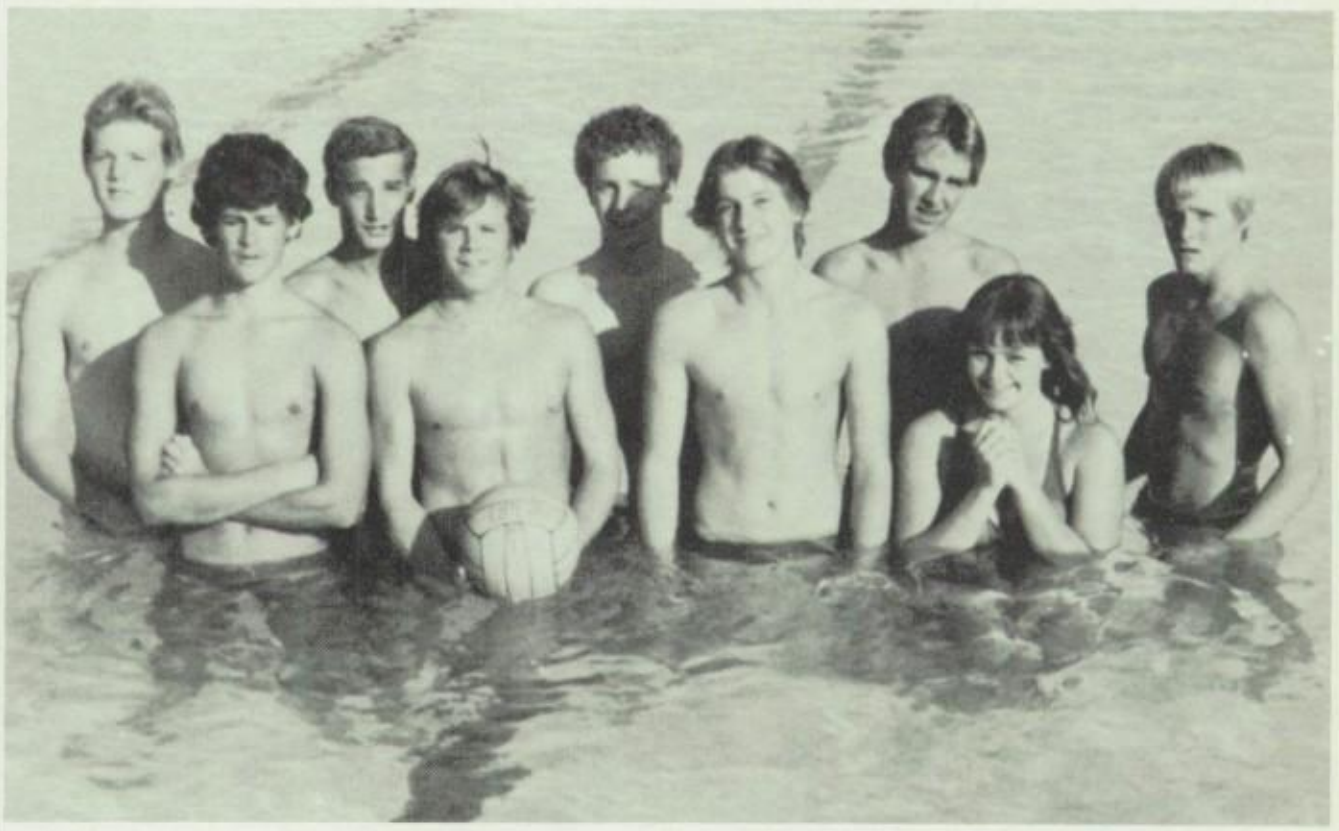
Blasting the ball, Brian

SOAKS OPPONENTS

Glancing up, Heather Woodward passes the ball.

Chris Bringman searches for a team player.

Stampfl attempts to make a goal.



Front row: **Jim Maloney, Mike Stelte, Brian Stampfl, Heather Woodward,** *Back row:* **Darrel Degner, Chris Bringman, John Coryell, Garrett Myers, and John Beebe.**

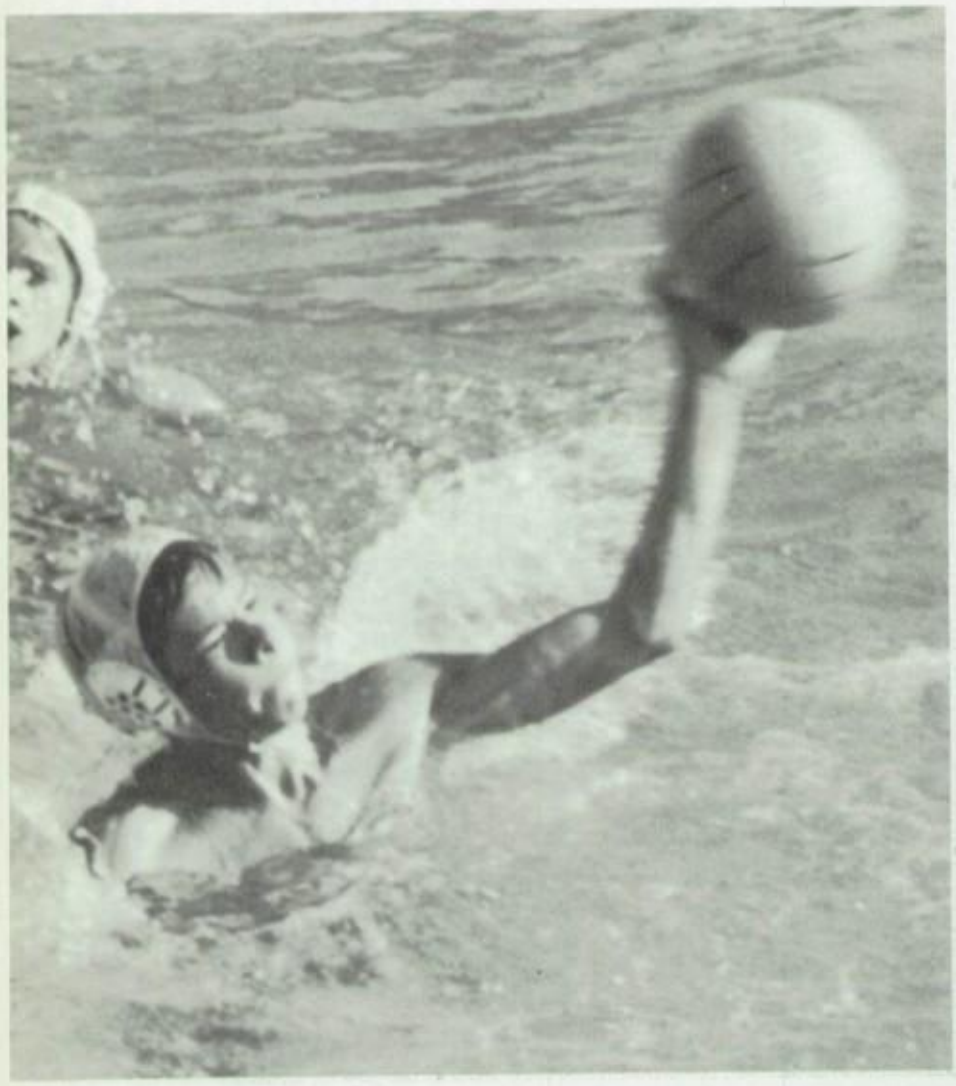
JV SPLASHES OUT THE SEASON

Front row: **Richard Beunting and Gary King.** *Back row:* **Tim Peterson, Pam Hogarty, Billy Jollie, Ron Lynch.**

Nine talented players made up the Upland Junior Varsity Waterpolo team. As the season drew near, these active players devoted many long hours of effort and energy to practices. Coach Hyde, Coach Sopkin, and Coach Cutshaw, along with Captain Gary Gatzke, prepared our team for the coming games. Unfortunately, the scores did not show that the team played as a united group. They won two games and lost three, which placed our team in third. The skill of these individuals working together will make a promising team next year.

Pam Hogarty remarked, "Our team practiced with the varsity team, which is not normal for most teams."

"The coaches did an excellent job training the new players and reviving the old ones. We worked as a team," commented player Tim Peterson.

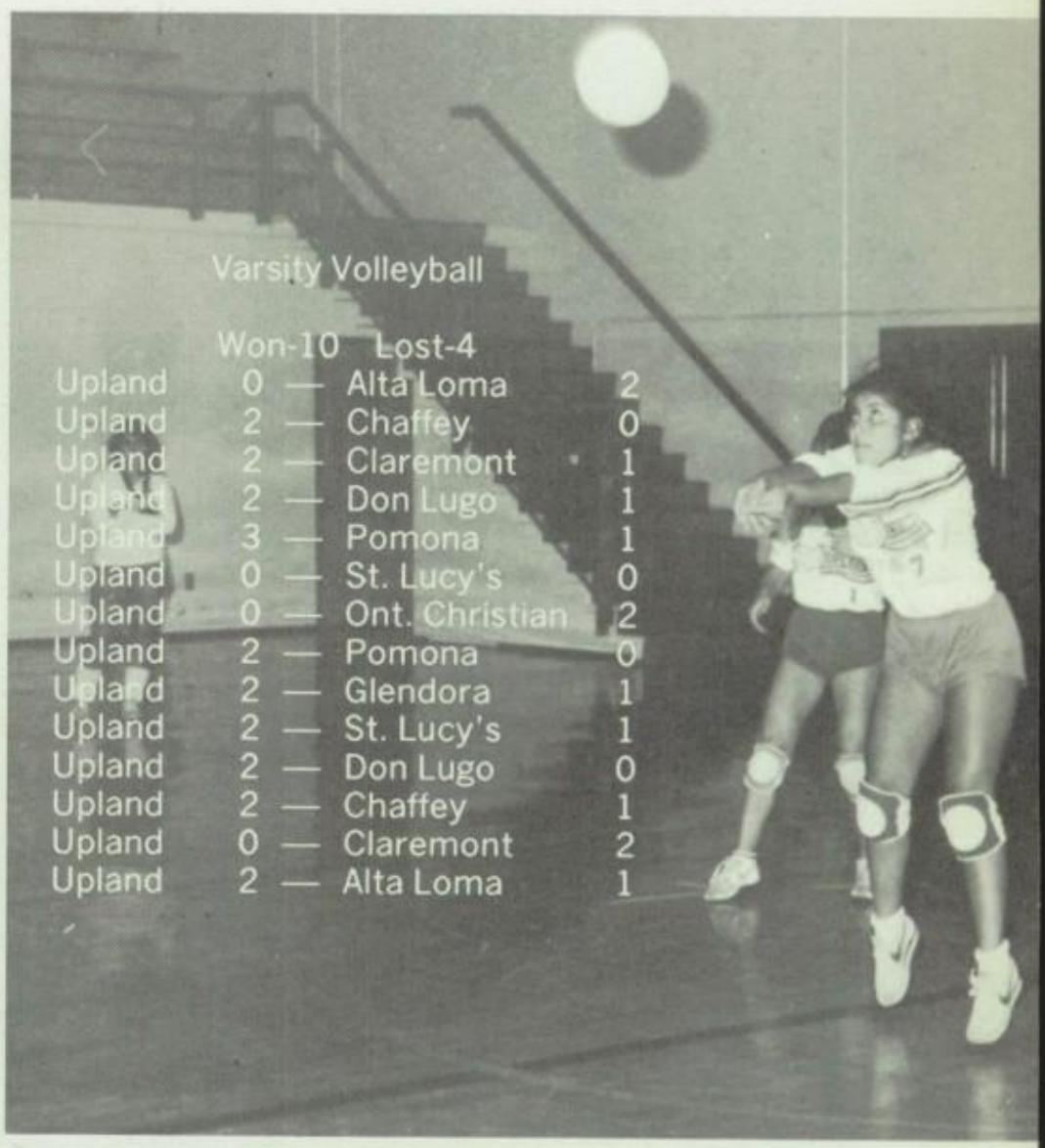


Richard Beunting concentrates to keep control of the ball.

Upland gains possession from successful blocking by Billy Jollie.

VOLLEYBALL SPIKES 10

Kim Springer spikes the ball into the opposing court.



Varsity Volleyball

Won-10 Lost-4

Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	2
Upland	2	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	2	—	Claremont	1
Upland	2	—	Don Lugo	1
Upland	3	—	Pomona	1
Upland	0	—	St. Lucy's	0
Upland	0	—	Ont. Christian	2
Upland	2	—	Pomona	0
Upland	2	—	Glendora	1
Upland	2	—	St. Lucy's	1
Upland	2	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	2	—	Chaffey	1
Upland	0	—	Claremont	2
Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	1

Front row: **Shannon Bradley, Lori Engle.** *Middle row:* **Coach Sandquist, Kelly Carrillo, Jennifer Kitchen, Vivian Rivera, Annette Serrano.** *Back row:* **Shannon Boyd, Kim Springer, Karen Kuchan, Kerri Hame and Sandy Wade.**

Their goals set and minds fixed, the team surprised the opponents with their remarkable playing. Consisting of ten skilled players and dependable coach Sandquist, our varsity volleyball team shattered the opposing teams and broke into C.I.F. Their record of ten wins and four losses was outstanding. The prospects were hopeful for the playoffs, but we lost the first game. Our team took first place and had a wonderful season.

Karen Kuchan thought it was a super season. She said, "We're glad all the hard work payed off.It was a great year and we all had fun."

"It was something we had always wanted (C.I.F.) and we finally made it there," Jennifer Kitchen remarked.

Kim Springer commented, "We set our goals at the beginning of the season and worked hard to achieve them."

JV AND SOPH/FROSH

Millicent Watkins is prepared to help as Marie Carin sets the ball.

Nine energetic girls and a patient coach anticipated the coming volleyball season. The players put in hard work and endless effort during practices. Prepared and ready for the opponents, our team overwhelmed the opposition. Throughout the season, the dedication and devotion was not only shown in the girls playing, but also in their impressive scores. With Coach Mooney's knowledge, and the team's unity, we over-powered the opposing teams. With fourteen wins and two losses, the team placed first along with St. Lucy.

As sophomore player Nancy Miller put it, "We had an awesome team with great teamwork and a superb coach."

Senior Liz Murawa added, "We had a lot of fun this year because our whole team worked together and Mooney is the best coach there is."

Our players jump to block the spiked ball.

Front row: **Liz Murawa, Millicent Watkins, Coach Mooney.** *Middle row:* **Marie Carin, Natalie Becker, Tonya Niccum, Rosvel Carin.** *Back row:* **Sandra Roberts, Nancy Miller, Kim Johnson.**

IN THE SPRING OF THINGS

Nancy Miller bumps the ball to a waiting teammate.

Calling for the play, Tanya Niccum saves the ball.

Vicki Brim, Cheri Hodge, Terri Wucherpenning, Melissa Sternberg, Coach Mooney, Cindy Gessig, Heidi Richardson, Cathy Giordano, Debbie Perri.

September came and the volleyball season commenced. Due to the hard-working girls and the directing coach, Cari Cook, the games were well played. When October arrived, the season ended with a final record of five wins and four losses.

"Cari was a great coach and my teammates improved a lot. Next year's team will be great, and I'm looking forward to it," said Cathy Giordano.

Coach Cook commented proudly, "They were determined and also very professional at the games. We had good sportsmanship. It was a joy coaching them. My girls did a very good job!"

VARSITY STUNS THE LEAGUE WITH

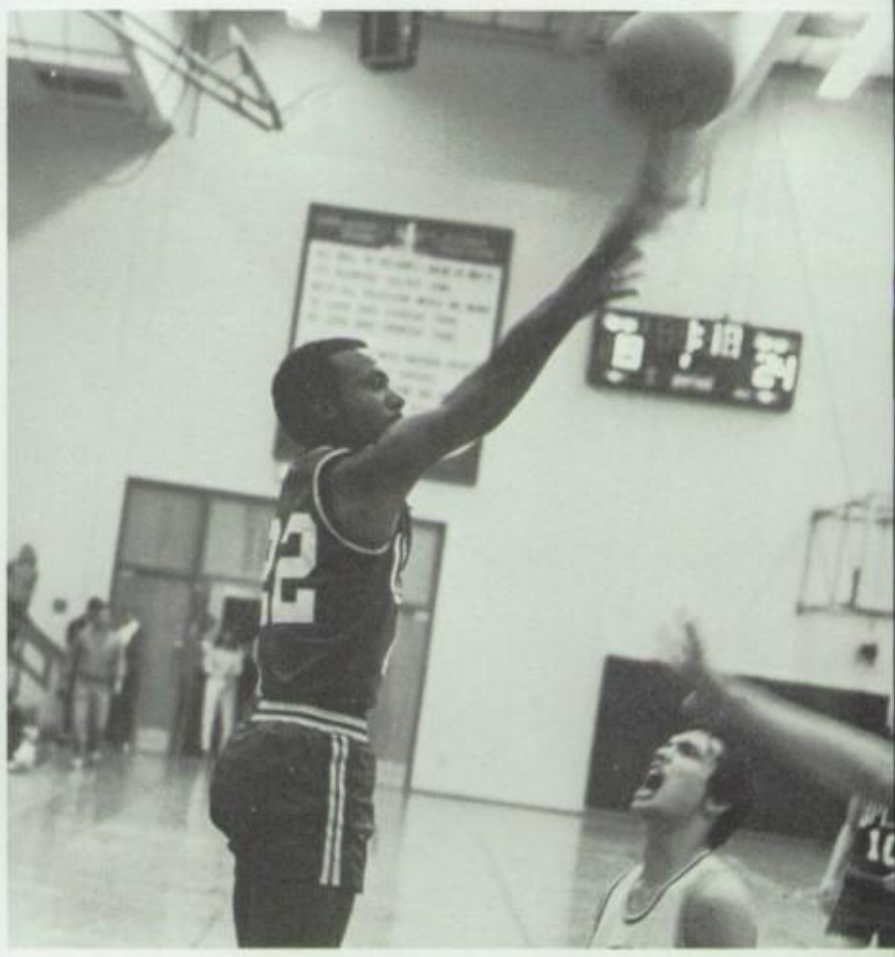
Front row: **Ronn McMahon, Drew Bruecker, Bryan Baker, Tyrone Knott, Steve Beauchamp,** *Middle row:* **Coach Trautwein, Art Cretin, Pierre King, John Temple, Bill Windhorn,** *Back row:* **Rob Brunner, Brian Knight, Rob Reader, Dave Ponder.**

Quickness and speed have given the Varsity Basketball Team an equal edge on their oponents. The team's tallest player, Dave Ponder, stands six foot three inches. Pomona's center stands six foot seven inches, a hard match for our center. With much determination and tremendously hard workouts, the team has compensated for its height. The name of the game for the Varsity players is quickness and speed.

Pre-season workouts were primarily running up and down the court, through the bleachers and then a little game of 3 on 3. If the players survived this workout, then they were to work on their fundamentals, which consisted of free-throw and scrimmages. Coach Trautwein believes in establishing fundamentals first.

Tyrone Knott stated, "Once in league, we got off to a terrible start. We had to play some of our toughest opponents. However, winning our first league game against Don Lugo made us start playing more complete games instead of having lapses during quarters. I really feel this was the turning point."

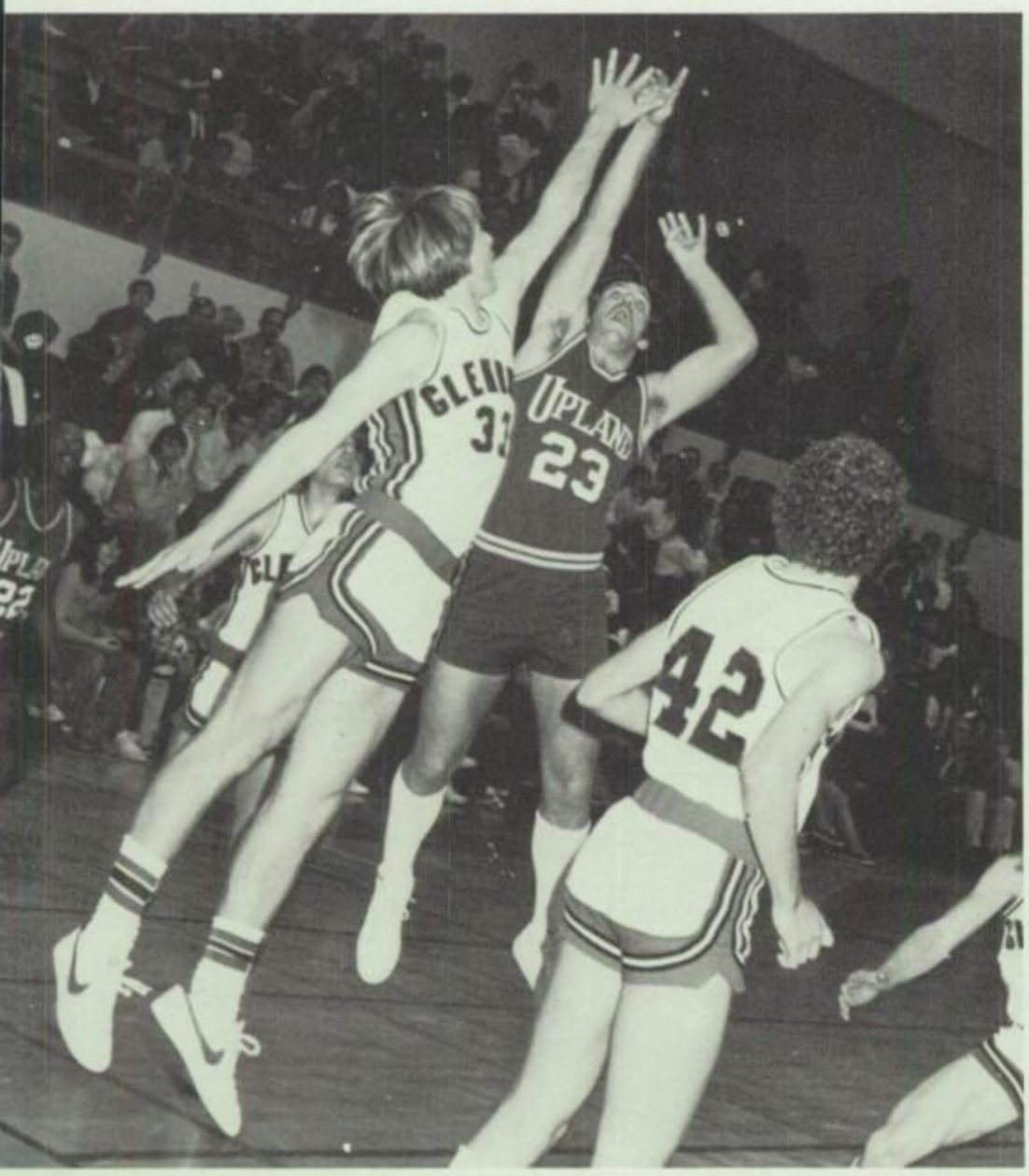
Coach Trautwein gives words of advice to his players.



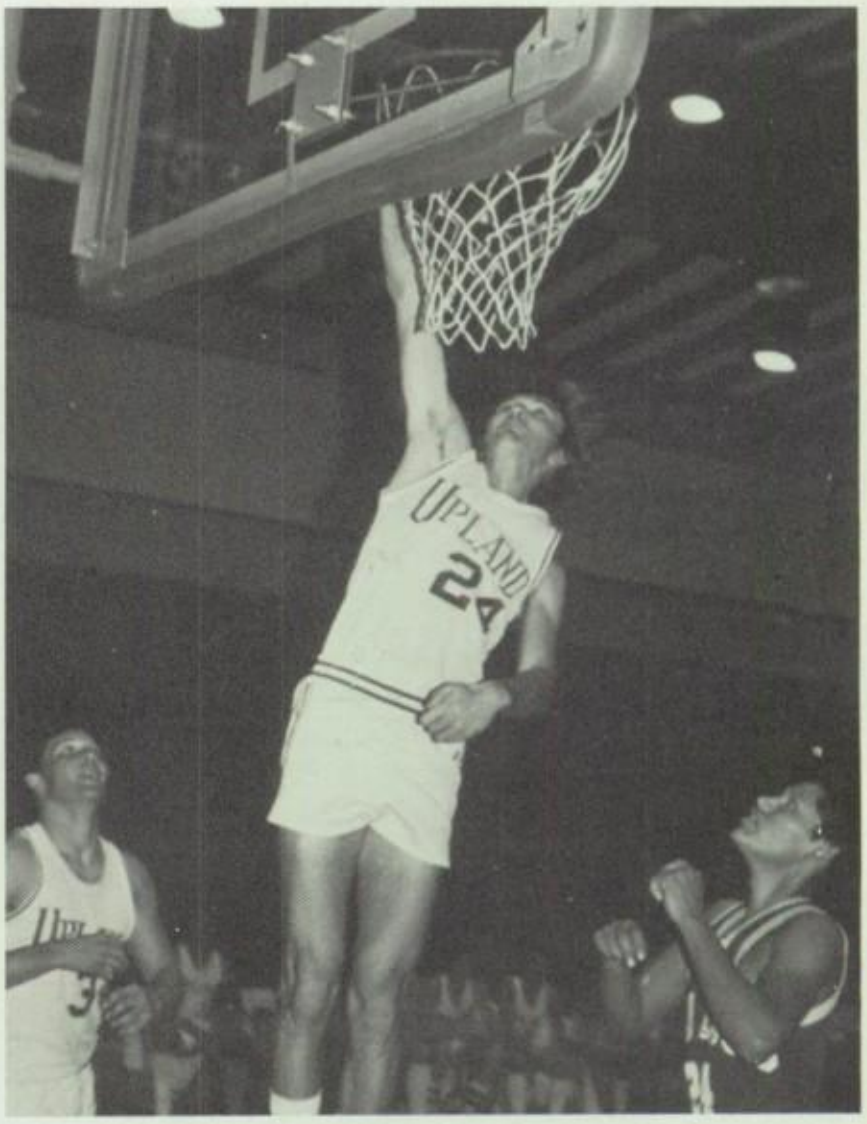
Tyrone Knott shoots with the utmost confidence.

TS AWESOME QUICKNESS

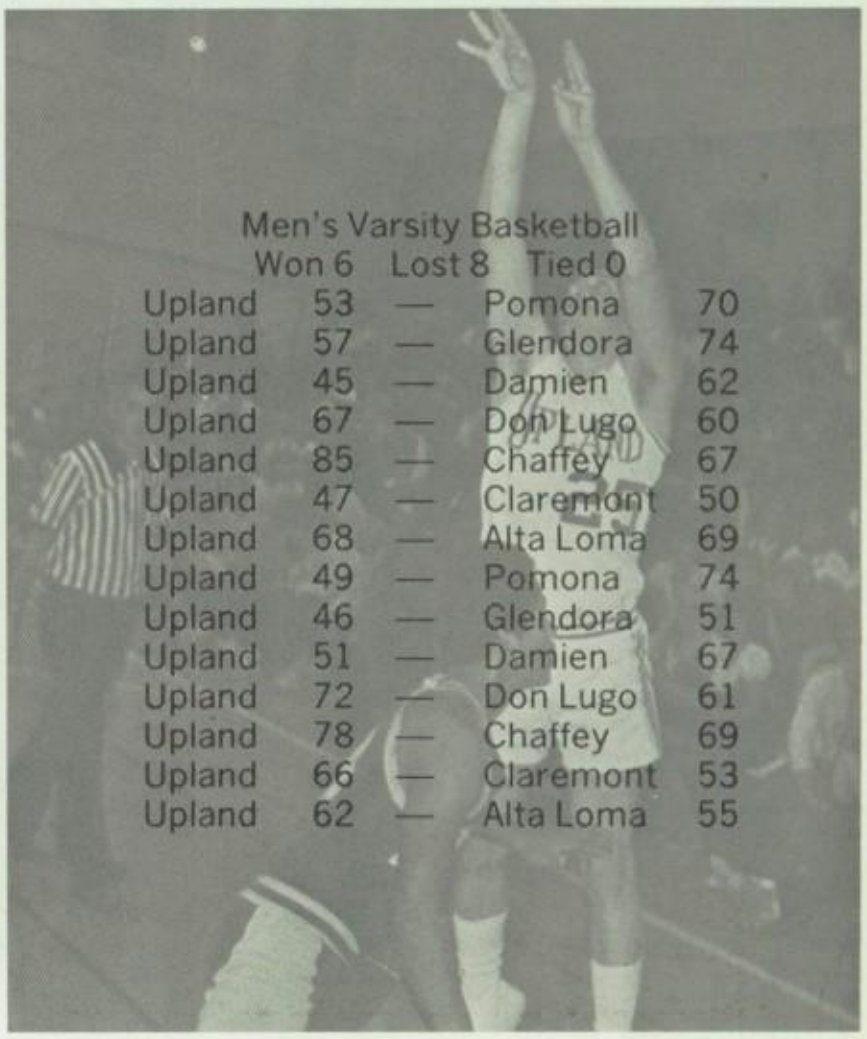
Bill Windhorn gives the audience a spectacular shot.



Dave Ponder is truly the "Master Dunk."



Tyrone Knott squeezes by the hands of the defensive player.



Men's Varsity Basketball

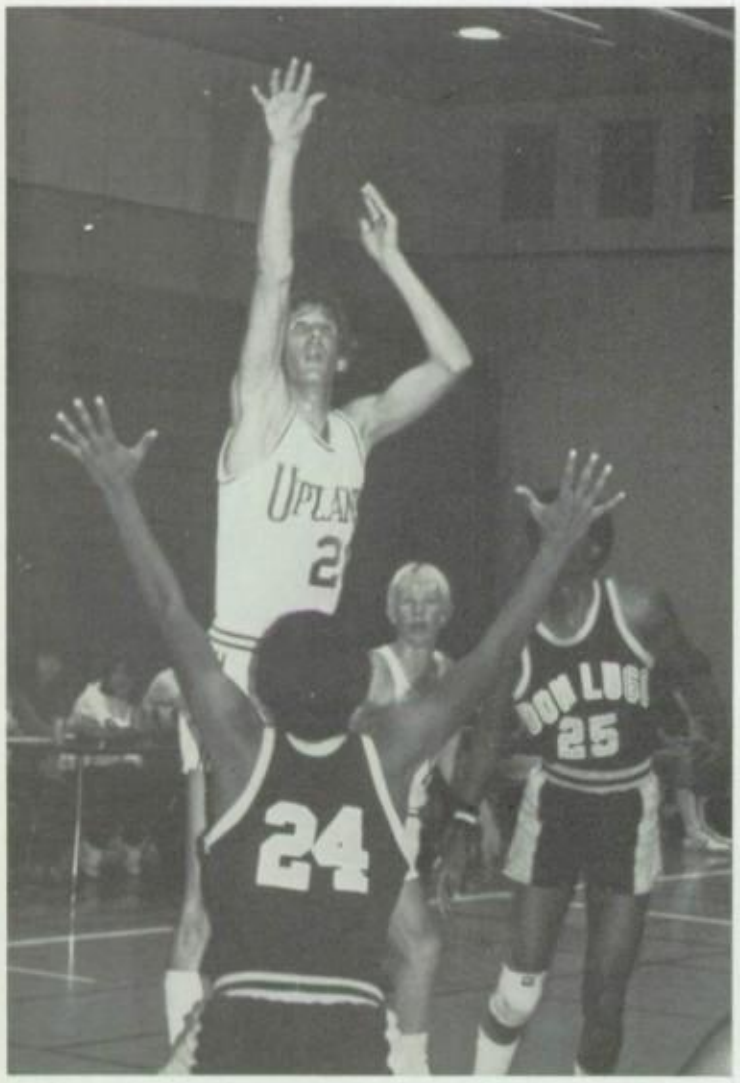
Won 6 Lost 8 Tied 0

Upland	53	—	Pomona	70
Upland	57	—	Glendora	74
Upland	45	—	Damien	62
Upland	67	—	Don Lugo	60
Upland	85	—	Chaffey	67
Upland	47	—	Claremont	50
Upland	68	—	Alta Loma	69
Upland	49	—	Pomona	74
Upland	46	—	Glendora	51
Upland	51	—	Damien	67
Upland	72	—	Don Lugo	61
Upland	78	—	Chaffey	69
Upland	66	—	Claremont	53
Upland	62	—	Alta Loma	55

VARSITY TAKES OWNERSHIP OF THE BALL

Drew Brueckner takes a second look for his players.

Ronnie McMahon's outside shot is no match for Nogales.



John Temple makes this shot look easy.

Brian Knight has no trouble putting this shot away for another two points.

JV SHOOTS THE HOOP

ont row: **Reginald Miller, Sidney Suarez, Tony Brown, Michael Abary, Derek Bennett,** *Back row:* **arren Madkin, Paul Harris, Steven Washington, Adam Zibell, Larry Jackson, Coach Cobb.**

Junior Varsity basketball has experienced great success during the season. The J.V. team by no means lacks in height. The starting center is six foot three inches. To top that off, the two starting forwards are on the average of six foot three inches. With this type of height Upland basketball will be turning out great teams.

Coach Jerry Cobb deserves credit for his ability to teach these fine athletes. He started training them in the summer with scrimmages and running up and down the court, all part, of the stenuous workouts during the summer.

The team seems to be working like a unit. As Larry Jackson puts it, "The team and I are really trying hard to take our Coach to the Baseline League Championship." This a sign of great unity and a great nucleus for the teams in following seasons.

Larry Jackson sneaks two points by Glendora.

Coach Cobb shows his players how its done.

THE BEGINNING OF

What? I fouled WHO!

Hey, where did everybody go?

Usually underclassmen sports are underrated. The value of playing on these teams was not appreciated. Playing on the sophomore basketball team, for example, is a valuable experience for Upland players. Once each player has dedicated himself to basketball and learned the fundamentals of the sport.

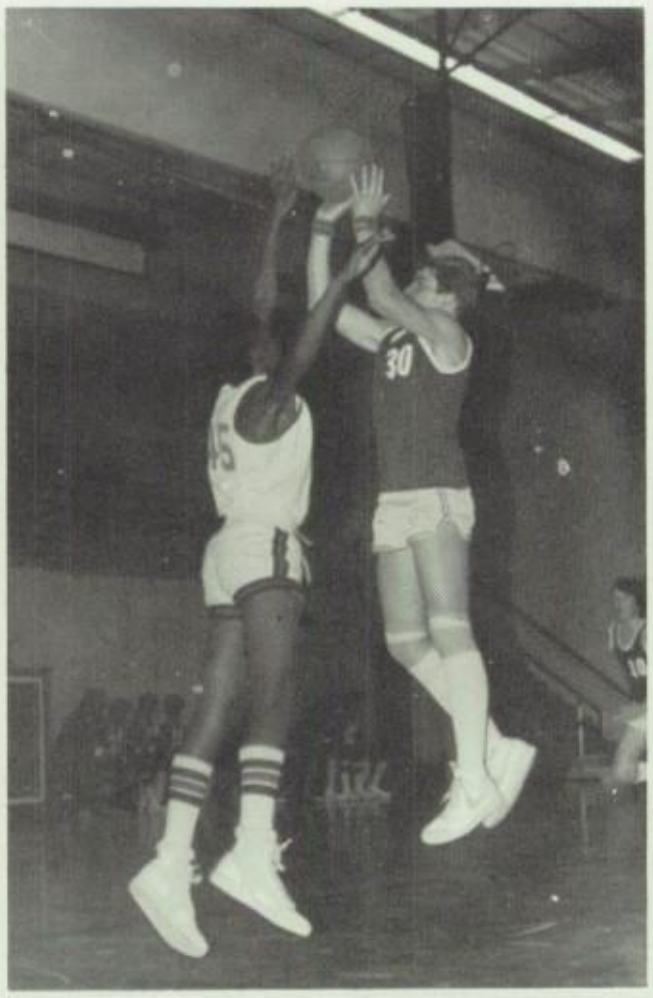
The sophomore team provided each player with a chance to perfect his skills and learn true teamwork. The sophomore year played a vital role in determining the varsity player material of the future. The Upland sophomore squad showed a lot of promise. The stars of tomorrow had an excellent season and made Upland proud. The boys that composed the team exhibited highlander style and form in each and every game they played.

Do you want to dance, or do you want to play?

THE BEST

omona defenders are out witted by Heath cRoy.

Shooting for the top is Mike Mason.



The men's freshmen basketball team experienced an outstanding season. The boys earned a commendable win-loss record in addition to showing great promise for the future. Statisticians Cilla Brionez and Marie Caindec attributed the teams fantastic success to their speed and quickness. They also noted that the height of the team members proved to be a great asset.

As the season progressed, team members gained valuable experience and showed tremendous improvements. In basketball, the freshmen year is vital. It is at this time the boys learn a style that will be their own. It is clear that coach Norm Rush was equipped to teach these boys everything they would ever need to know. The team exemplified good sportsmanship, teamwork, and skill throughout the season.

ing high proves to be successful for dd Knight.

Front Row: **Ed Russom, Scot Reader, Jamie McMahon, Paul Cambio, David Frandsen, Sean Suarez, Todd Knight.** *Back Row:* **Coach Rush, Mike Mason, Buddy Mitchell, James Terry, Heath McRoy, Brady Harris, Greg Skaggs, Tommy Vondran.**

EXCELLENT EIGHT

Front Row: **Annette Serrano, Kris Pruett, Shannon Boyd, Linda Rodriguez.** *Back Row:* **Coach Sandquist, Dianne Lowry, Chris Clifford, Karen Kuchan, Jodi Keidel, Liz Murawa.**

The Women's Varsity Basketball team enjoyed a highly successful season. Even though they were a small team, (only eight women strong) these energetic girls made everyone proud of their performance.

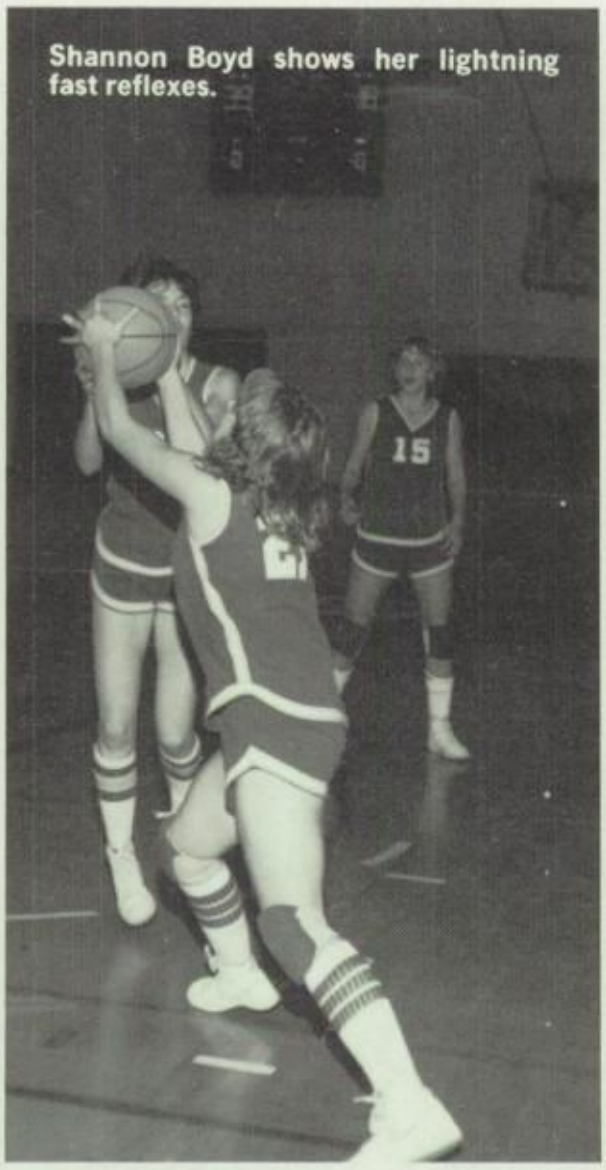
Coach Sandquist emphasized that having a common goal helped the girls work together and hand top seated Alta Loma its first League defeat. This was the highlight of the season. The Scots overcame a 12-16 deficit in the first quarter to end the second quarter ahead 32-28. By the end of the third quarter the score was tied, 32-32. Upland finally burst ahead and bounced on top to win, 61-59. That hard fought victory inspired our girls to come on strong in the second round of league play.

Kris Pruett shows why Upland is number one with her excellent blocking.

Chris Clifford out-jumps an opponent and gains the edge for the Scots.

DRIVE TO SUCCESS

Even during practice Linda Rodriguez, gives one-hundred and ten percent.



Shannon Boyd shows her lightning fast reflexes.

Women's Varsity Basketball

Upland	59	— 37	Pomona
Upland	49	— 31	Glendora
Upland	79	— 29	St. Lucys
Upland	72	— 37	Don Lugo
Upland	78	— 47	Chaffey
Upland	67	— 18	Claremont
Upland	61	— 59	Alta Loma
End Round One			
Upland	56	— 64	Pomona
Upland	69	— 40	Glendora
Upland	67	— 16	St. Lucys
Upland	56	— 45	Don Lugo
Upland	62	— 64	Chaffey
Upland	57	— 29	Claremont
Upland	56	— 60	Alta Loma

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Upland 40 — 50 Inglewood

Placed 2nd in League

The team listens attentively as Coach Sandquist discusses second-half strategy.

Jodi Keidel shoots for two.

SHOOTING FOR THE TOP

As the season progressed, the up and coming women's Junior Varsity Basketball Team gained valuable experience. The squad did not have too many returning players, so everyone perfected their skills together. The girls learned the true meaning of team work, sharing mistakes and exchanging advice.

Coach Mooney, being a seasoned pro, was able to provide helpful hints and encouraging words to all of the girls.

The girls showed their unity early in the season. When freshmen Cindy Gessig popped her kneecap in game three of the season, her teammates stepped in and did a good job of filling in for her. This was not an easy task since Cindy was an excellent player who was missed sorely for several weeks.

The willingness to work long grueling practice sessions contributed to their remarkable success. What these girls lacked in experience, they more than made up for in spirit!

Allison Petry out-dashes two opponents for the ball.

With only seconds left on the clock, Barbara Rayner shoots for two.

Front Row: **Marie Carin.** *Back Row:* **Allison Petry, Nancy Miller, Carol Herbert, Millicent Watkins, Coach Mooney, Cindy Gessig, Barbara Rayner, Sue Murawa, Joan Reilly.**

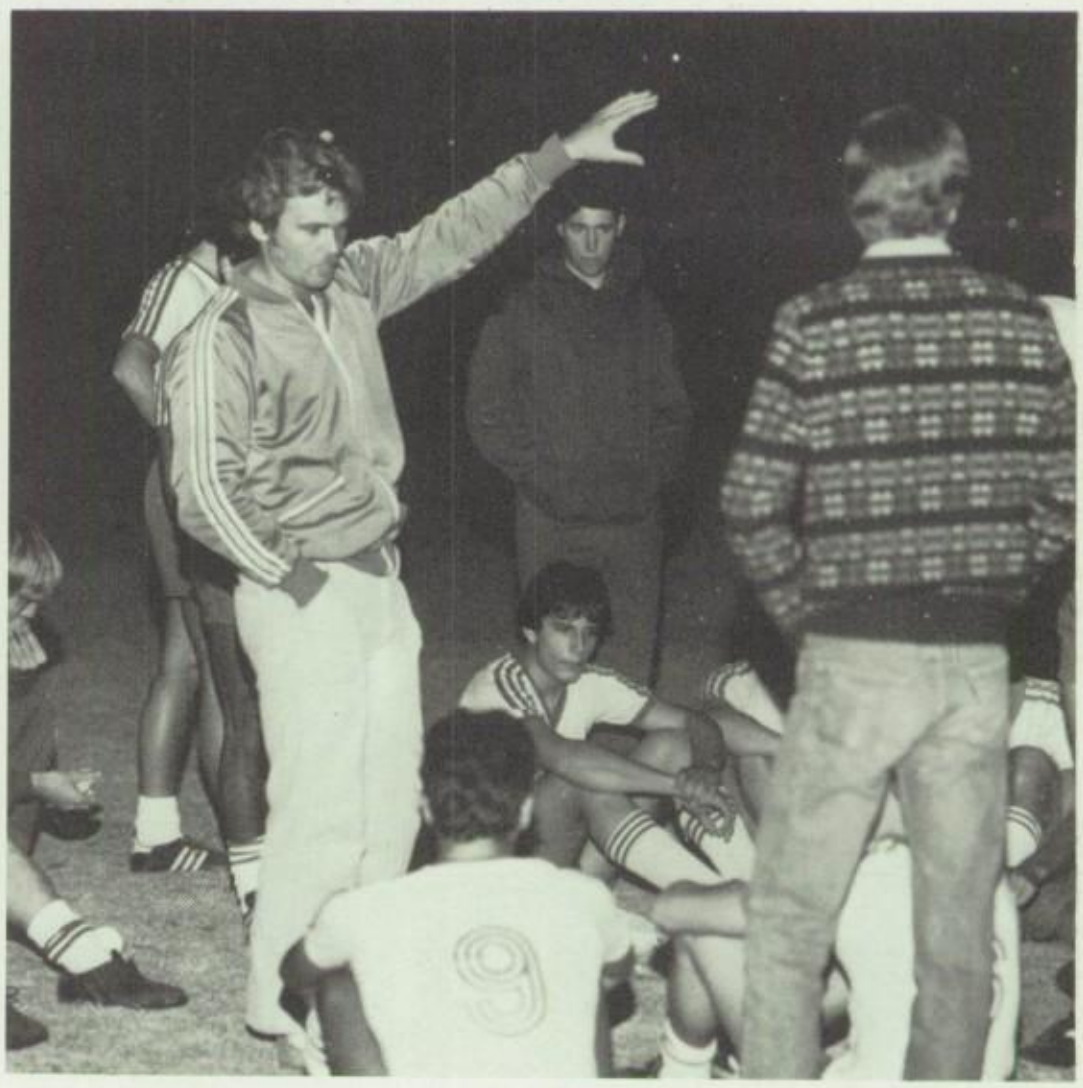
Nancy Miller drives past St. Lucy's.

HEADING FOR VICTORY

Shot at the goal, the ball is saved by goalie Craig Dunkin.

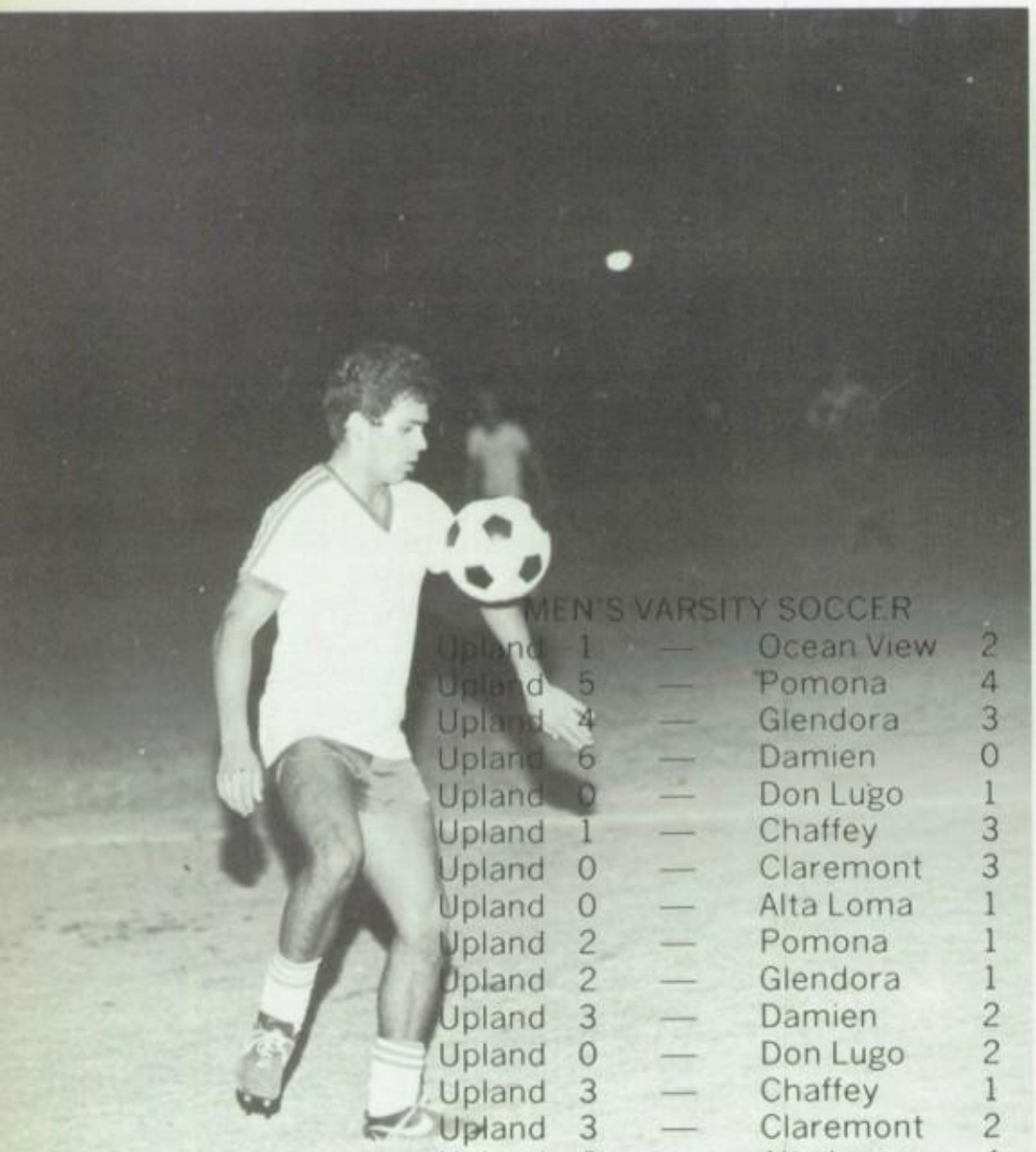
Attacking the opponents, passing accurately, and firing the ball into the opposing net was the way our Men's Varsity soccer team played. Their game techniques were skillful and playing abilities remarkable. Working together as a unit, the result was a forceful assault on to the opposing team. Practicing diligently and following Coach Evan's instructions, the players formed an exceptional team. During each game, their powerful playing never relented and would only yield at the end of the game. Upland overwhelmed and defeated many teams, and only lost a few games. Competing in tournaments against other areas, our soccer team ranked high. Most games were low in score, but not slow in action. The games were fast-paced and captured one's attention. They were an outstanding team. It was a season they could be proud of.

Mike Szarzynski beats an opponent to the ball.



During halftime, Coach Evans talks tactics to his team.

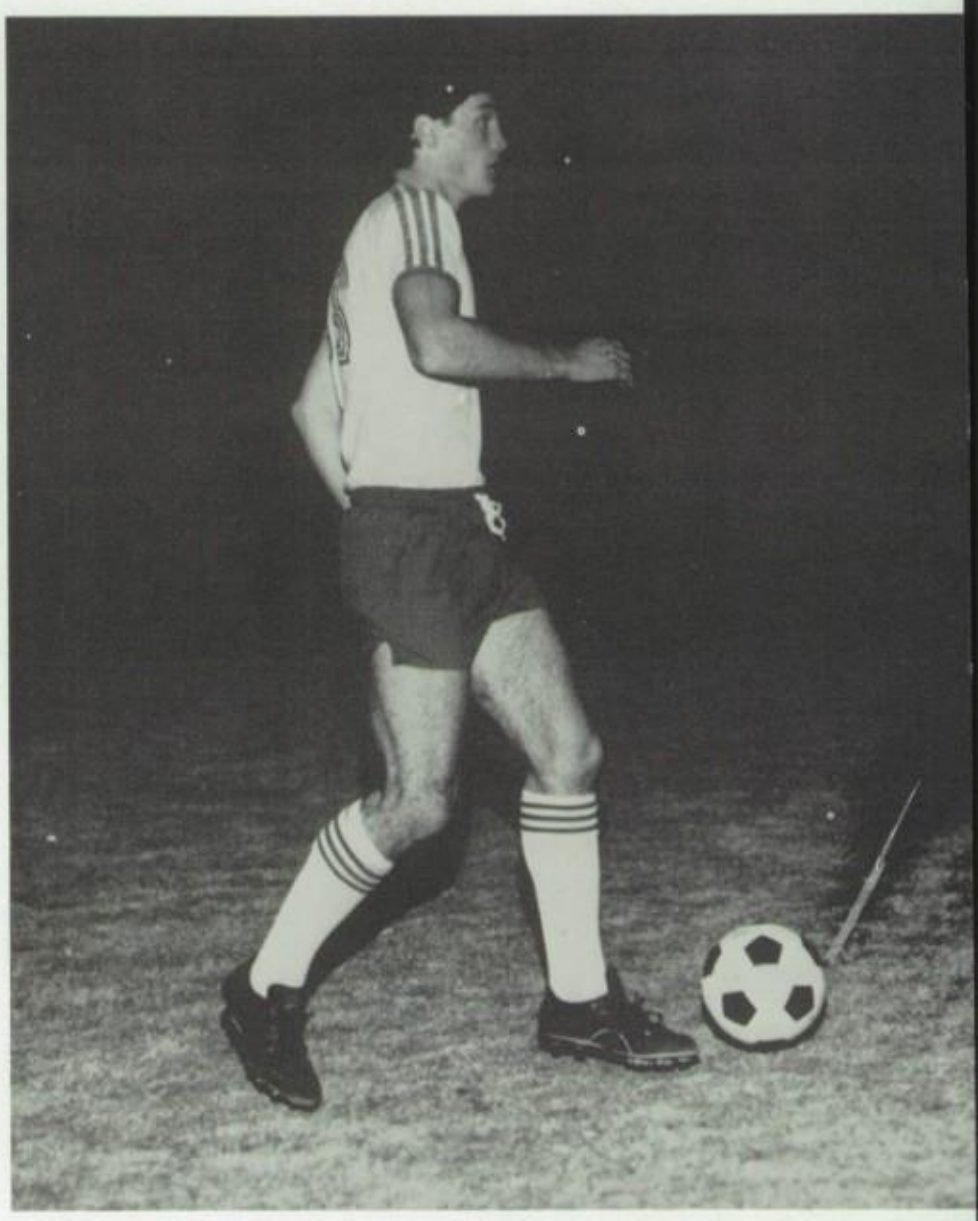
PASSING ALL THE WAY



MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

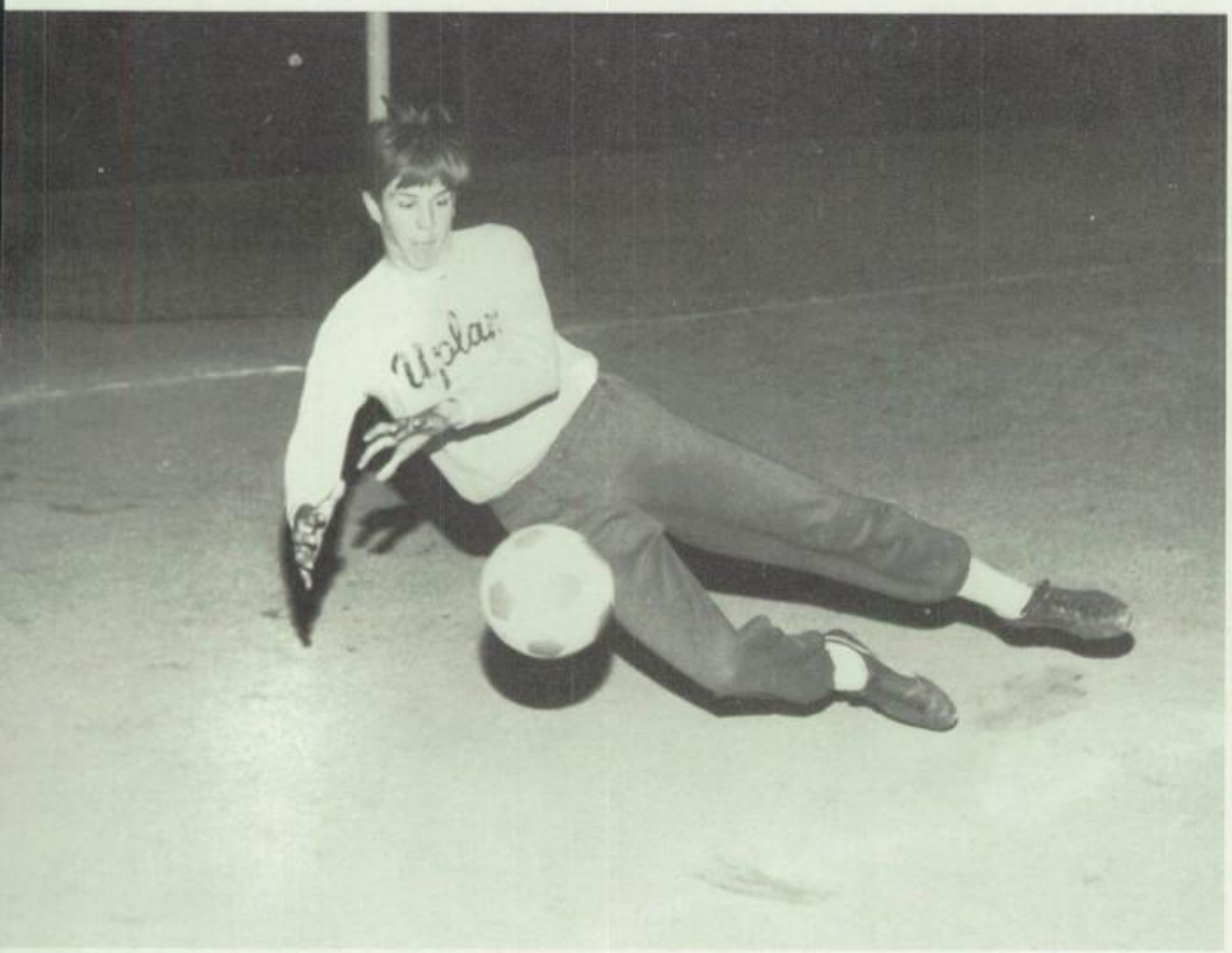
Upland	1	—	Ocean View	2
Upland	5	—	Pomona	4
Upland	4	—	Glendora	3
Upland	6	—	Damien	0
Upland	0	—	Don Lugo	1
Upland	1	—	Chaffey	3
Upland	0	—	Claremont	3
Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	2	—	Pomona	1
Upland	2	—	Glendora	1
Upland	3	—	Damien	2
Upland	0	—	Don Lugo	2
Upland	3	—	Chaffey	1
Upland	3	—	Claremont	2
Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	4

Ready to pass the ball, Eric Spencer looks for an open teammate.



Front Row: **Nick Skavarna, Steve Williams, Hani Jouni, Mark Robled, Pat Vollmer, Mike Szarzynski, Jeff Honarvar, David Brown, Mark London.** *Back Row:* **Eric Skavarna, Charles Prentiss, Tom Kufta, Rob Caringella, Tim Pina, Terry Johnson, Eric Spencer, Craig Dunkin, Magnus Andersson, Kurt Joiner, Kris Rosa, Coach Evans.**

J.V. SOCCER HAS A SEASON OF KICKS



Kurt Joiner makes a spectacular save for Upland.

The Men's Junior Varsity soccer team went into the season with a positive winning attitude. They wanted to show their opponents that Upland was the team to beat. As the season progressed they fulfilled their goal, outplaying their opponents with their excellent skills and staying high on the list of the Baseline League standings. This was done with the help of new coach, Eric Skavarna.

Coach Skavarna worked to teach the team to work together on the soccer field. He showed them that one person alone does not make up a team, it takes the effort of all the players to have a winning team. He worked the team until they were the best they could be and in the end, Upland was the team to beat.

Front Row — **Joey Ballesteros, Milan Lubarno, Chris Koslosky, Kurt Joiner, Steve Dilley, Danny Gutierrez, Hendrick Soderberg, George Skaryak, Scott Kelsey,** *Back Row* — **Bruce Culp, Tony Kennedy, Brett Kasten, Mike Dobbs, Phil Cestone, Chuck Welch, Bill Eakle, David Lewis, Marty Long, David Penn, Ken Marhoefer, Coach Skavarna.**

SOCCER PUTS THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD

With a made up mind, the soccer team was determined to win. The team practiced long hours after school working to improve their skills with the help of coaches Andy Evans, Tom Lopez, and Pete Gonzales.

All the hard work finally paid off as they challenged the Baseling opponents. Their improvement was apparent as they took on their opponents fighting to the end, and whether win or loose having a game they could be proud of.

The season was one of learning and improving for all of the Soph/Frosh players as they showed they had what it takes to become future varsity players.

Jeff Sanchez moves in to score.

Soph Frosh players return after scoring a goal.

Dave Skavarna concentrates on the ball.

Front — **Scott Parker, Mark Mikliche, Gary Kins, David Buckley, Brian Korando, Dennis Daoussis, Jeff Sanchez, Trevor Wilson, Doug Keel, Dave Skavarna, Chip Norell, Steve Sanhammel, Chris Watson Bank- Johnny Wakefield, Paul Trentz, Jim Kuhlman, Eric Wheetman, Sam Hammond, Wayne Smith, Gary Laclaire, Jim McFarn, Adam Koontz, Alex Kutches, David Whedbee.**

KICKING OFF TO A SUPER SEASON

Christy Stanley makes a perfect pass.

Front row — **Christy Stanley, Gretchen Skvarna, Kristin Nevills, Christy Methvin, Jennifer Symonds, Rita Gubler,** *Back row* — **Coach Dixon, Anne Beuerle, Kim Wilt, Jennifer Weck, Christy Dueck, Mary Beuerle, Denise Richardson, Patty Sullivan.**

Anne Beuerle does some fancy footwork.

Under the instruction of the new coach, Mrs. Dixon, the women's varsity soccer team had an outstanding season. They maintained an excellent overall record doing well in both league and non-league play. They also placed second in the Glendora Tournament.

Having several returning varsity players was an excellent advantage to the team. Whether members were new or returning each worked hard to perfect her already superb skills. Every woman gave their all in every game, working together as a team and having a season they could be proud of.

VARSITY GOALING ALL THE WAY

Christy Dueck gives it her all!

Kim Wilt shows us some moves.

Christy Methvin saves one for Upland.

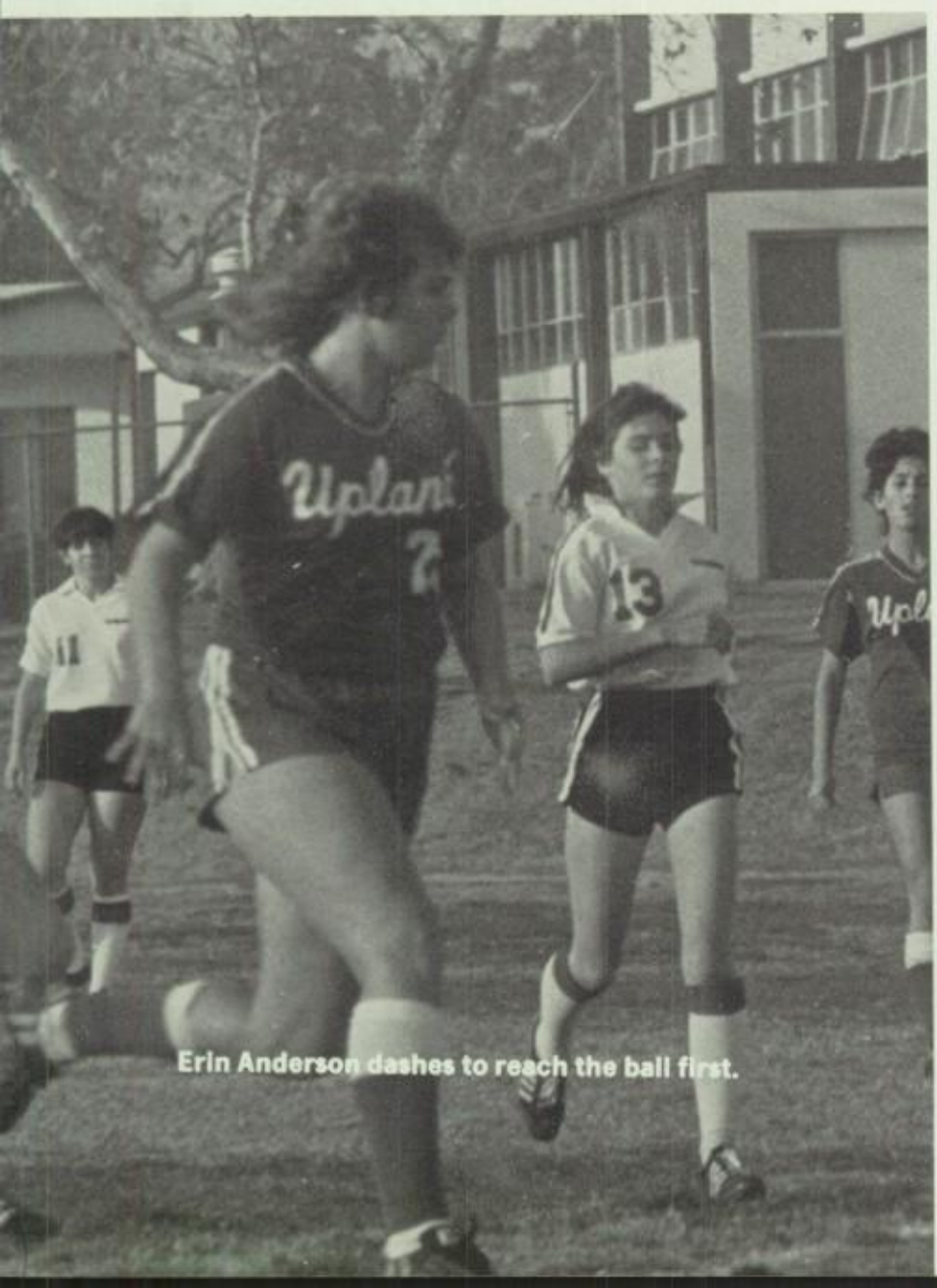
Women's Varsity Soccer

Upland	2	—	Glendora	2
Upland	1	—	St. Lucy's	1
Upland	2	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	2	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	0	—	Claremont	0
Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	2
Upland	2	—	Glendora	1
Upland	0	—	St. Lucy's	2
Upland	4	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	8	—	Chaffey	1
Upland	0	—	Claremont	0
Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	1

J.V. SURPASSES OPPONENTS

Front Row — **Camille Blackwell, Noelle Reese, Michelle Moberg, Lynelle Cleland, Dawn DeVine, Carole Panick, Kelly Marvel,** *Middle Row:* **Cindy Hawkins, Shauna Ellis, Kisha Smith, Audra Tonkunas, Deann Dixon, Dori Cunningham.** *Back Row:* **Kevin Mochornak, Bridget Maness, Jana Bond, Beth Acoustra, Marc Avent, Cynthia Tidwell, Diane Carini, Erin Anderson, Raul Guerra.**

A team of skillful, experienced players and new Coach Raul Guerra produced the right combination. Not only was their dedication shown at practices, but the girls also displayed it during the games. The daily practices, meant as preparation for the games, never became tiring because their energy was almost endless. Each game was greeted with the players fearless attitude against their opponents. A winning streak with high scores started the season, and the prospect of being undefeated was hopeful. The drive to be number one kept the players working hard and spirited. Unfortunately, a few games were lost, but the enthusiasum stayed alive. With such team unity, the Junior Varsity Soccer Team guarantees the next season to be promising.

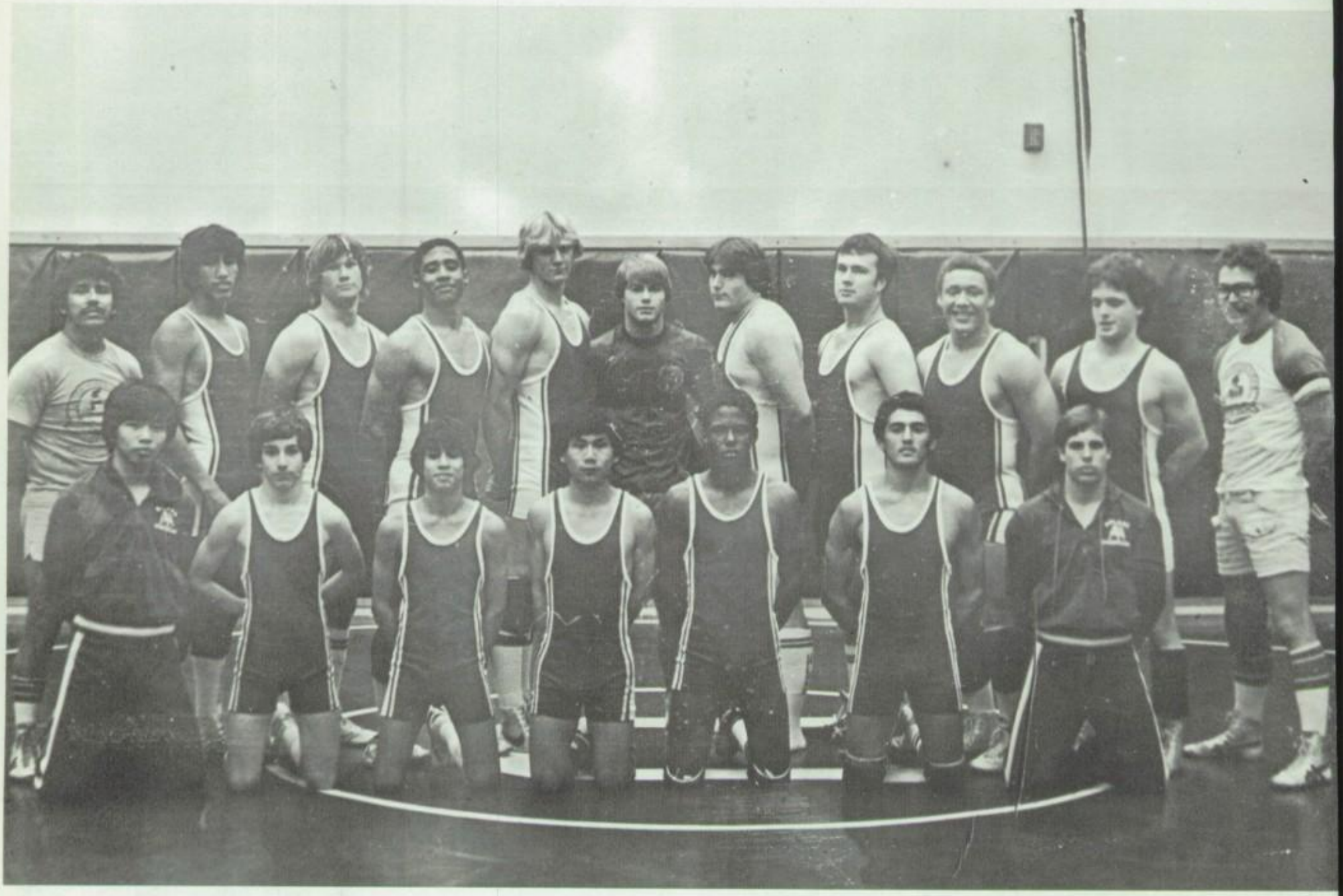


Erin Anderson dashes to reach the ball first.

Placing her quicker foot forward, Cynthia Tidwell races to the ball.

TOTAL DEDICATION

Back Row: **Coach Bravo, Edmundo Lopez, Derick Bangle, Rico Oliver, Brian Griffin, Coach Mann, Mike Colbus, Danny Powell, Eddie Oliver, Robbie Rakosi, Coach Sanlin,** *Front Row:* **Scott Blumner, Joe Olague, Paul Chung, Curt Elder, Mario Manzo, Darrin Dier.**



Dedication was the key to the wrestling program. With nine out of thirteen weight classes filled with returning senior lettermen, hopes for the season were great.

In pre-league action, a few very close matches did not fall in favor of the team. The attitude of a great season became negative.

While most students enjoyed Christmas vacation, the wrestling team started to buckle down to some very serious and difficult practices, lasting up to three hours. They then realized that the entire league laid before them, and it didn't take long to get geared up.

With the two league wins over Glendora and Claremont, the Highlander spirit ball started to roll and there was no stopping it. This new feeling of self-confidence carried us to one of the finest league record ever. Dedication made all the difference, and all the hours of hard work pay off.

TEAM ROSTER

98	lbs	—	Joe Olague
98	lbs	—	Scott Blumner
105	lbs	—	Paul Chung
112	lbs	—	Kier Hoyt
119	lbs	—	Curt "SLY" Elder
124	lbs	—	Darrin Dier
134	lbs	—	Mario Manzo
138	lbs	—	Edmundo Lopez
145	lbs	—	Robbie Rakosi
157	lbs	—	Rico Oliver
167	lbs	—	Brian Griffin
185	lbs	—	Danny Powell
200	lbs	—	Eddie Oliver
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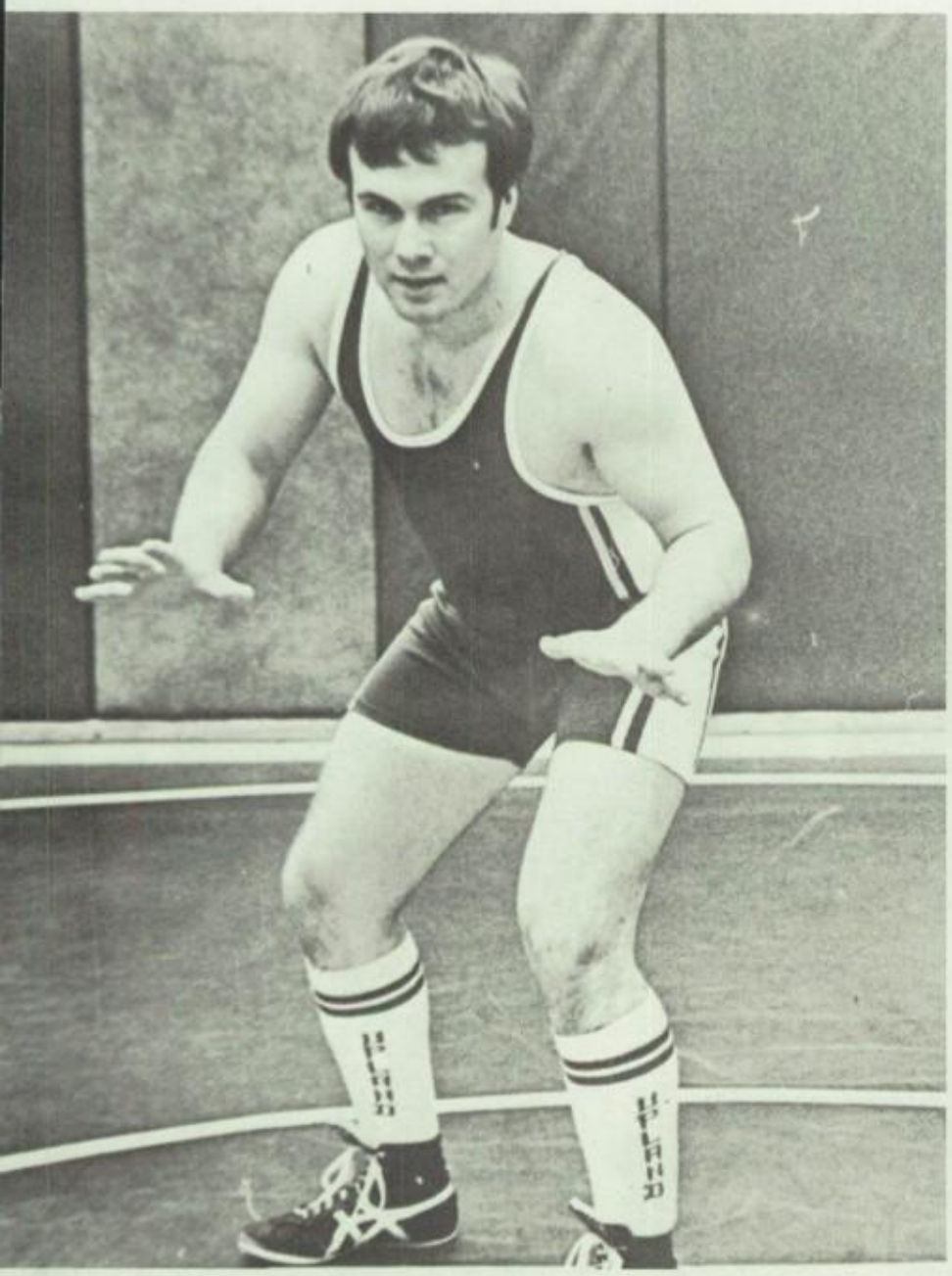
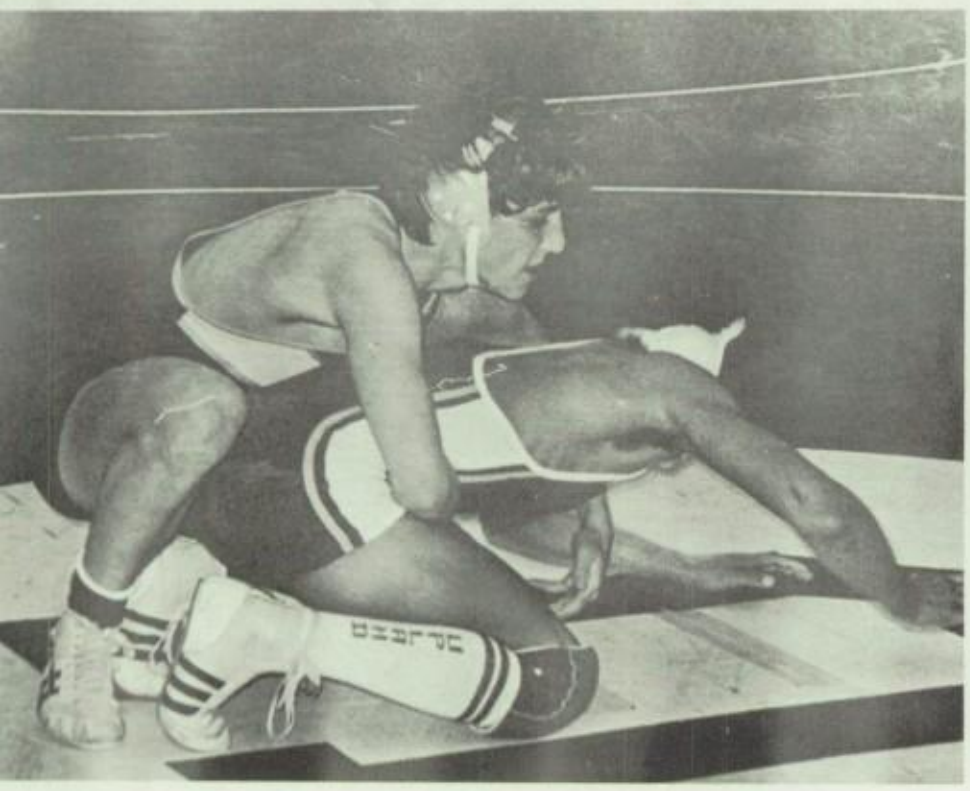
WAS THEIR SOLUTION . . .

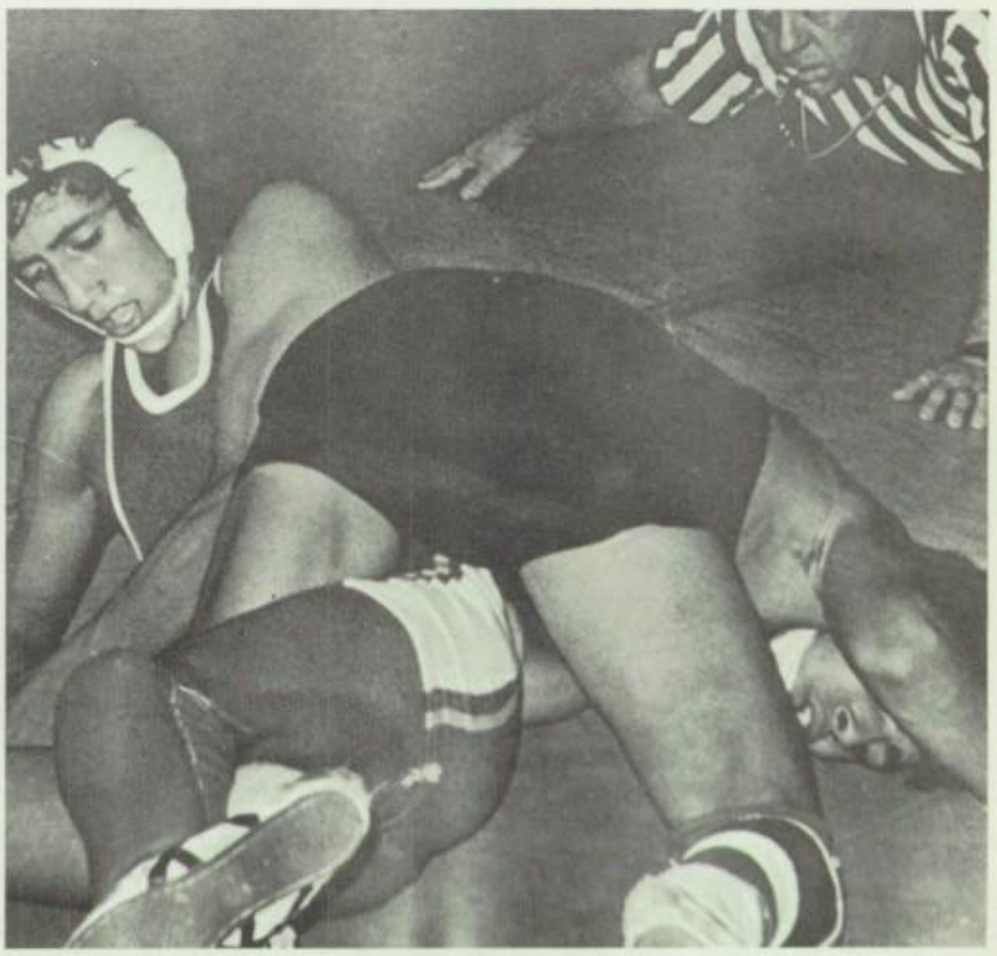
Danny Powell sets up his dreaded over under throw.



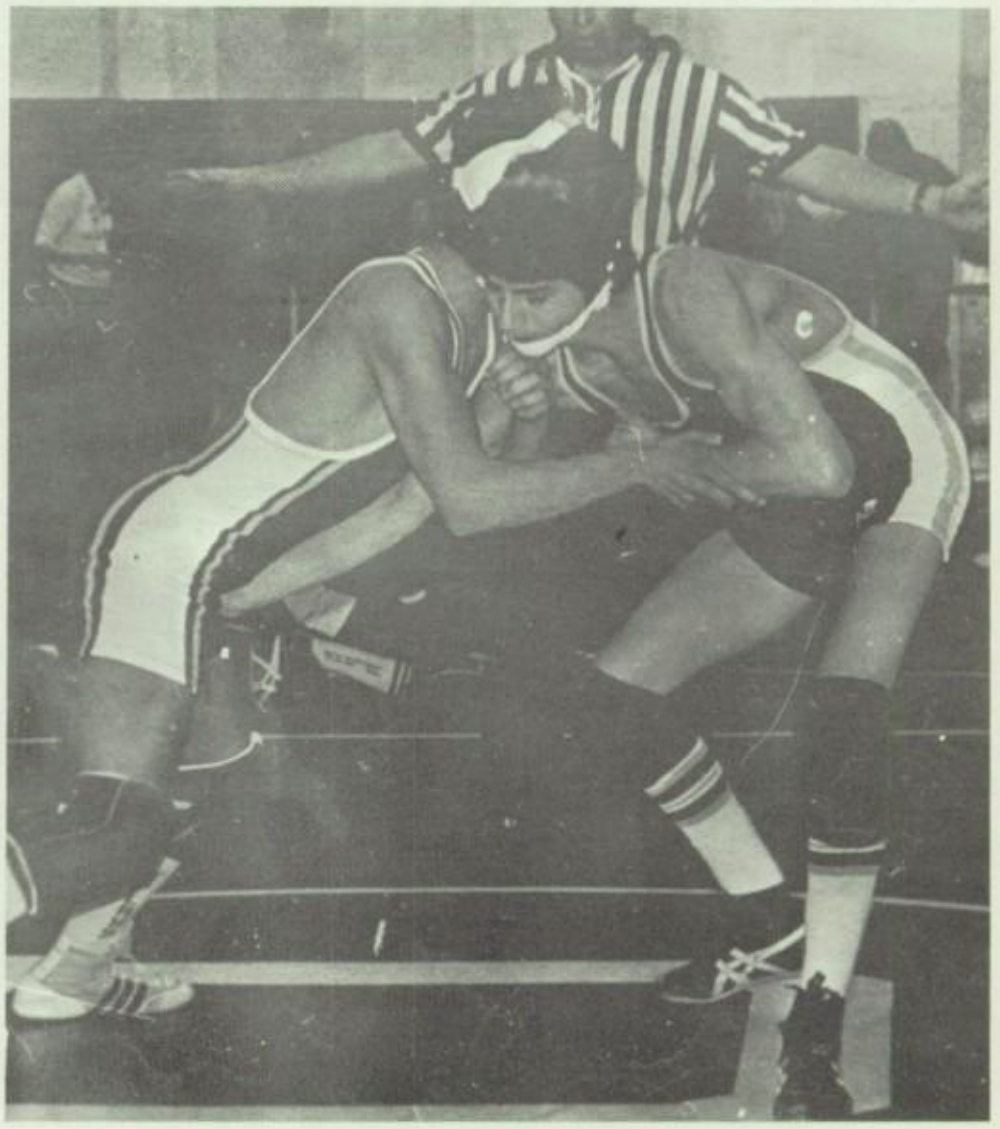
Rico Oliver maintains control in a very close finals match.



Edmundo Lopez uses his blazing speed to escape from his opponent.



Joe Olague fights off the attack of his opponent.



AND IT WORKED

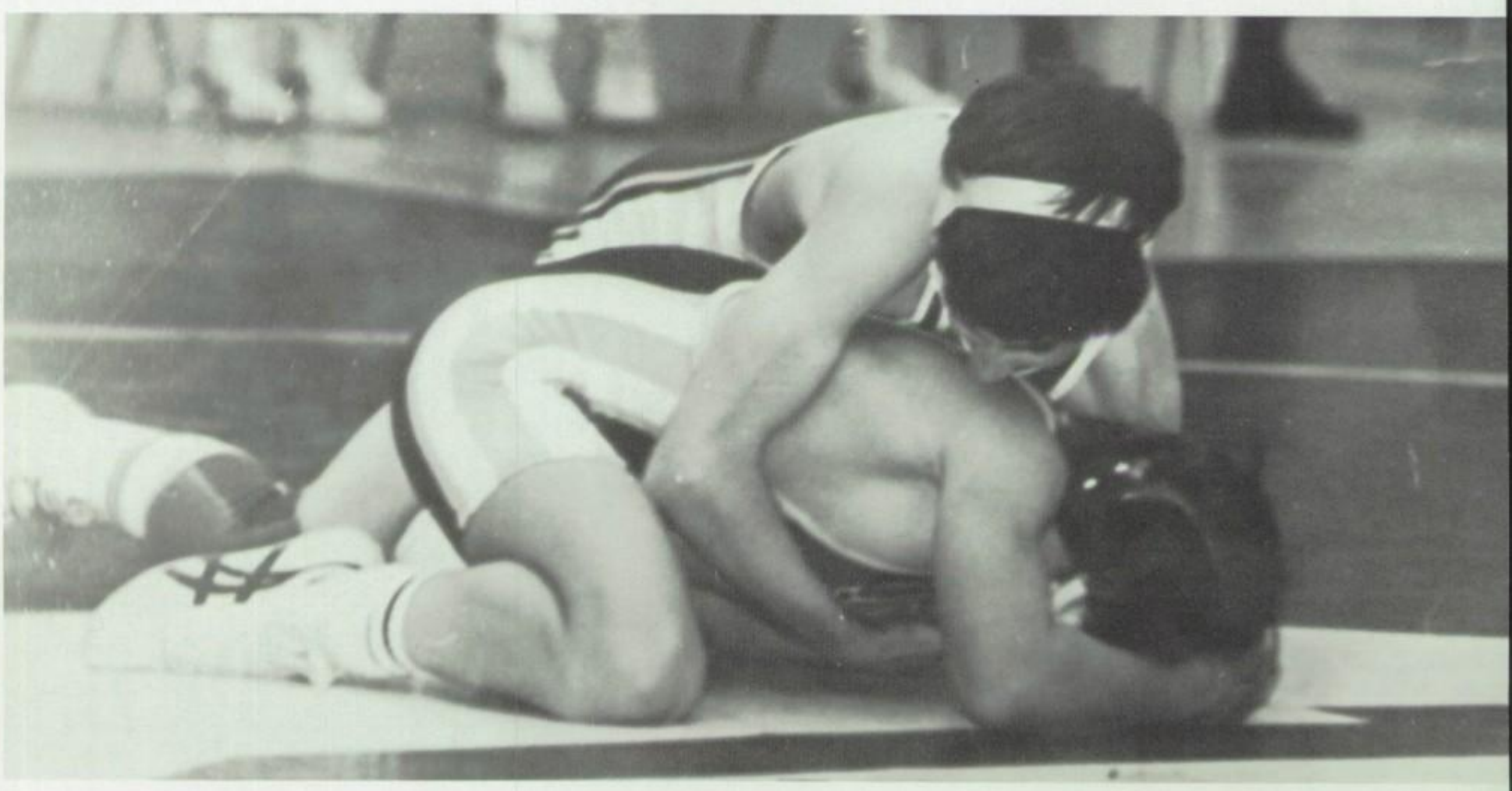
BASELINE-LEAGUE

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

WON	3	LOST	1
Upland	39	Glendora	29
Upland	38	Claremont	28
Upland	27	Alta Loma	34
Upland	35	Don Lugo	34

CHAMPIONS

Coach Bravo gives his team some last — minute advise.



Scott Blumner dominates a wrestler from Claremont at our Blackwatch Tournament.

BUILDING FOR FUTURE YEARS

Brian Russel demonstrates total control.

The Junior Varsity Wrestling team had a very difficult season with the majority of their matches ending in defeat. The team started out slowly, however, after realizing their mistakes, each match became better and the wrestlers started to turn their attitude around to positive thinking.

Coach Bravo always stood behind his wrestling teams, and this one was no different, and his attitude of, "go out and wrestle the entire time you're on the mat," took some time, but when the guys on the team took his advice to heart, things started to happen. They formed a team that they all could be proud of. Every wrestler worked for that common goal. They finished the season, strong, and their enthusiasm helped motivate the Varsity Wrestlers.

BACK ROW: **Todd France, Robert Muncon, Steve Woodland, Eddie Lion, Randy Perez, Brian Russel, Evert Mundinkoski,** *Front Row:* **Chris Campeon, Henery Negun, Mike Tinker, Mike Jordon, Mike Brewer, Tom Driggers, Kier Hoyt.**

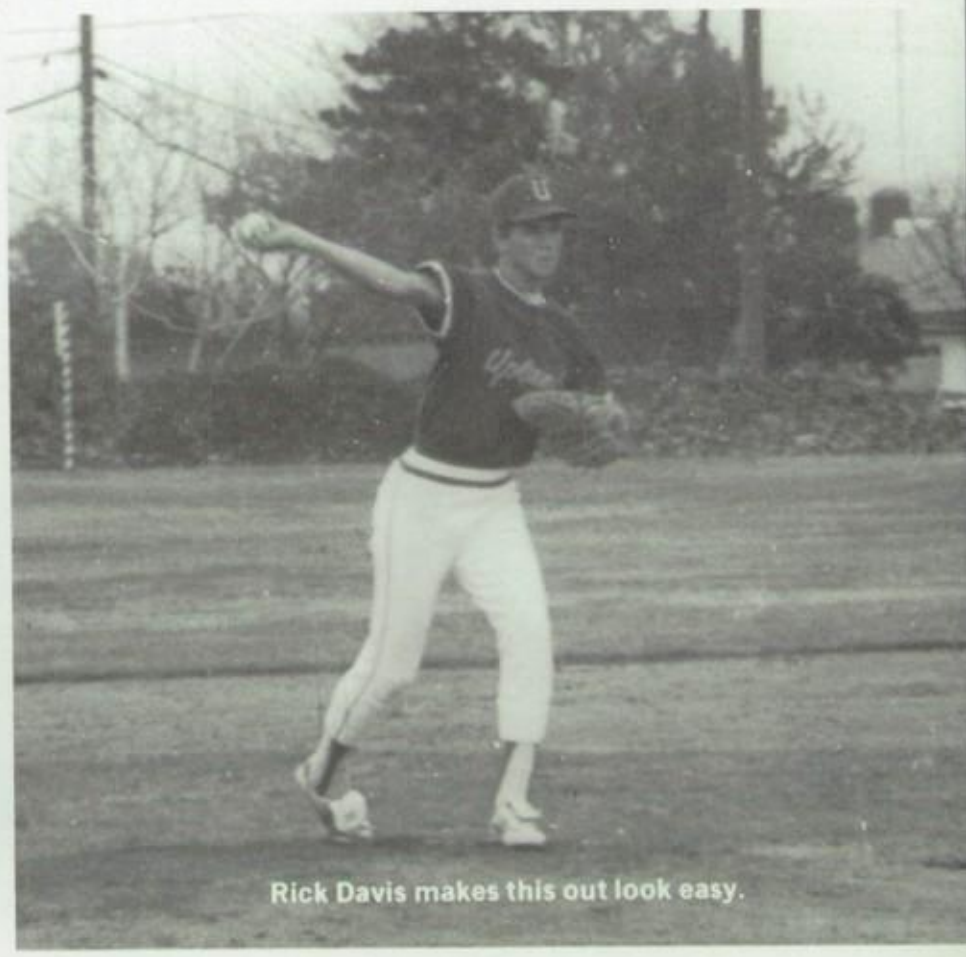
HITTING THEIR WAY TO VICTORY . . .

Back row: **Chris Wax, Dave Compton, Coach Rush, Coach Davis, Dave Moncrief, Ray King.** *Middle row:* **Mike Lowen, Rory Davis, Mark DeCincci, Dave Vondran, Kris Rosa, Ricky Davis,** *Front row:* **Darrin Monroe, Mark Ceccarelli, Mike Campos, Jesse Mandujano, Edmundo Lopez.**

The long hours of practice and preparation have certainly paid off. The team came out with a strong hold on the league. The pitching was a major part of the successful season. Coach Rush has been working these young athletes very hard with many strenous workouts. Running is one of the main areas concentrated on by the coach. Damien seems to be the big rival for the championship. Many people felt that if Upland can beat Damien the leauge will be much easier for Uplad.

The Baseball team started out with just a small number of returning lettermen. The C.I.F. playoffs seemed kind of bleak. The emotion of the team generated enough enthusiasm to produce a great team. Coach Rush has provided the team with excellent basic instruction of baseball and feels it is up to the team to do the rest. Practices were held every day during sixth period at Memorial Park. This was to assure Upland Varsity Baseball the best possible season.

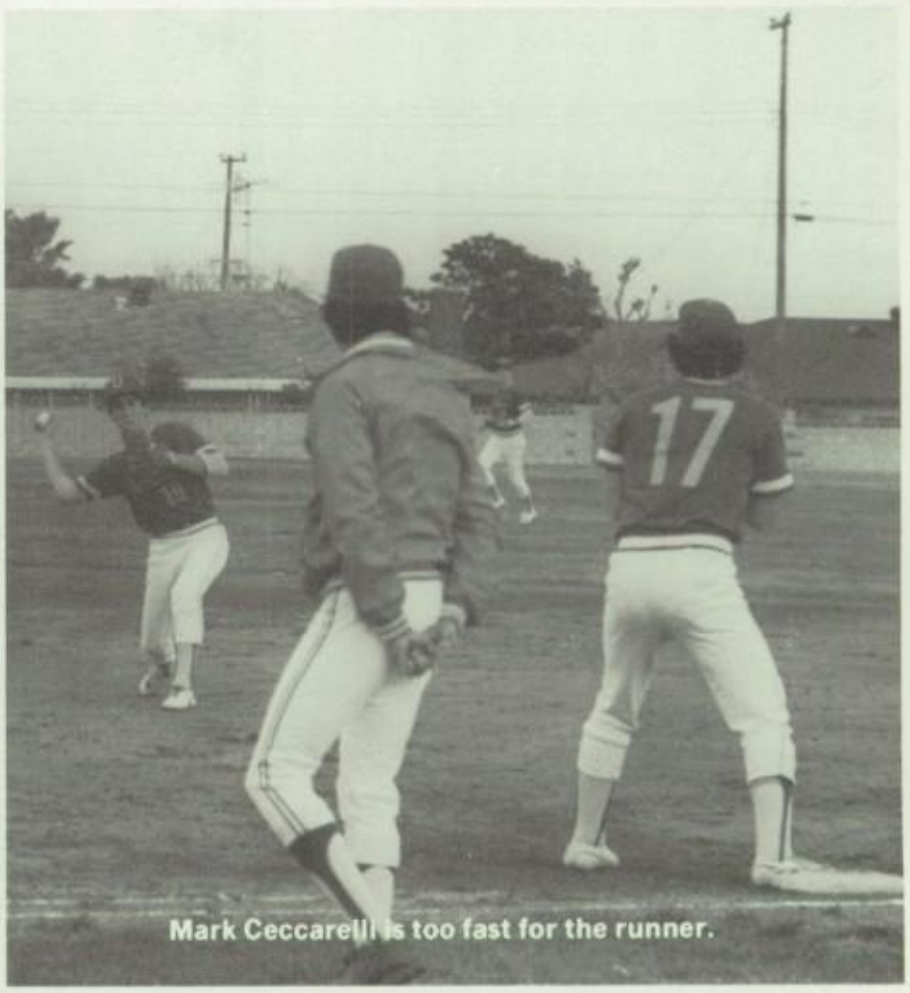
Coach Rush gives traffic directions.



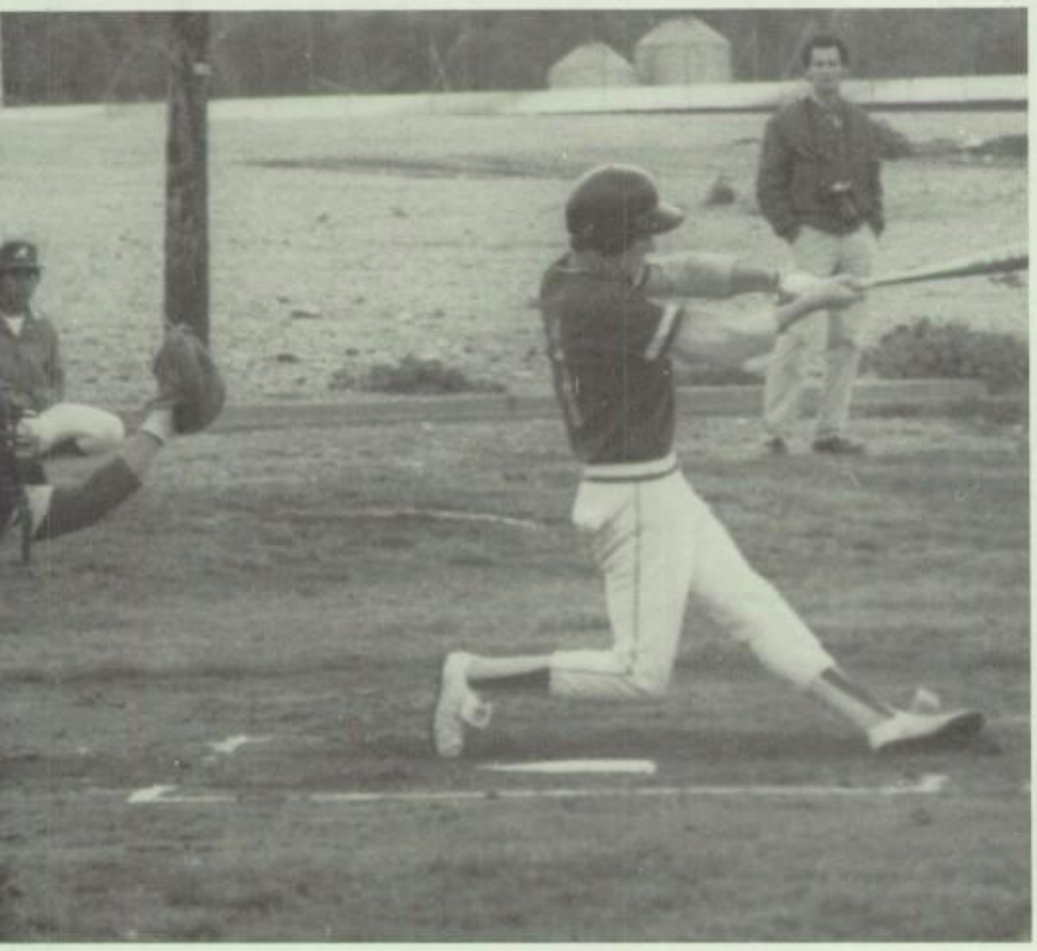
Rick Davis makes this out look easy.

AND CATCHING SUCCESS

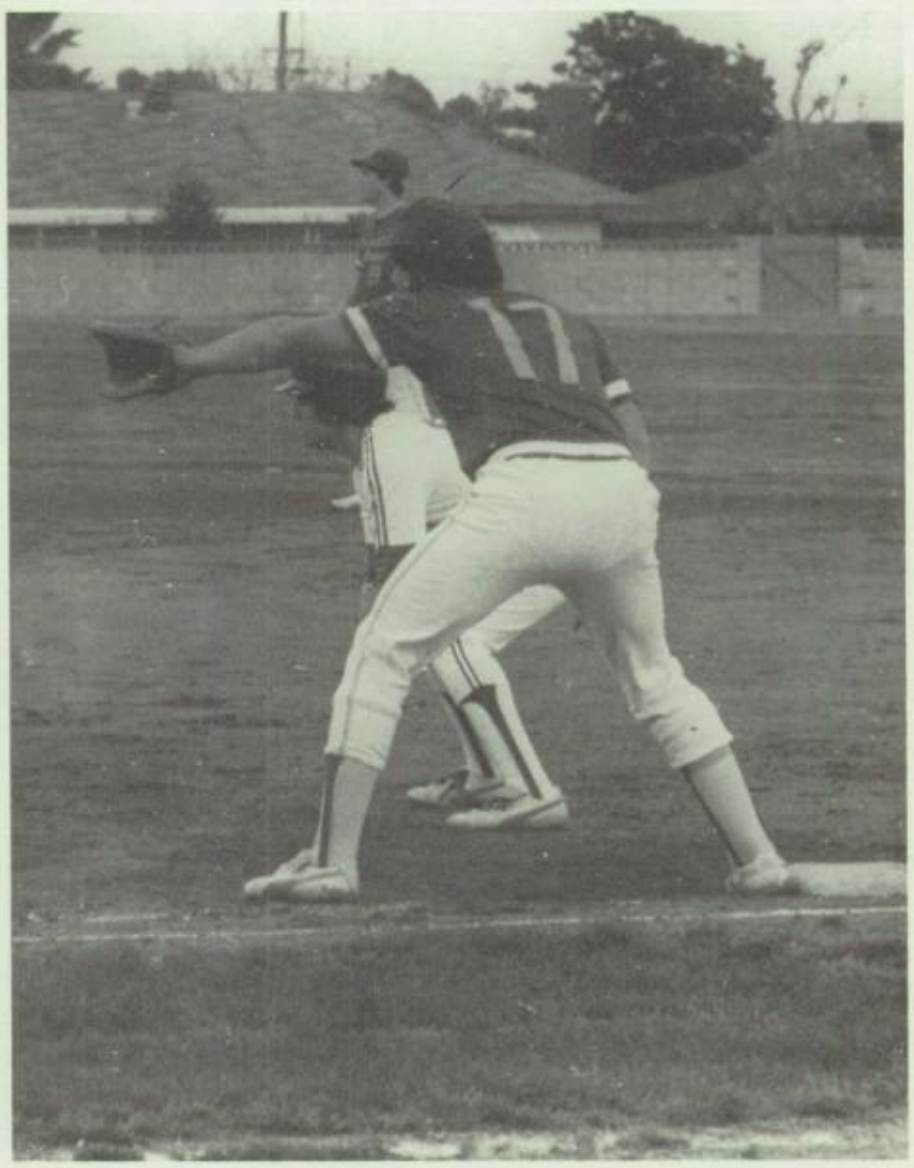
Mike Lowen shows intensity when leading off.



Mark Ceccarelli is too fast for the runner.



Dave Moncrief puts this one out of the park.



Chris Wax awaits the pick-off throw.

DETERMINATION AND DESIRE

Front row: **Jeff Uttz, Mike Ulloa, Bobby Moxley, Randy Robles,** *Middle row:* **Neno Quintello, Ken Rebeck, Brian Myer, Octavo Alveres, Aran Heaton, Jeff Able,** *Back Row:* **Matt Young, Jeff Connelly, Coach Vasquez, Fernando Lima, Jim McDonald, Bill York.**

Teamwork, patience and drive were a few words to describe the Junior Varsity Baseball Team. They were a group of individuals who pulled together through thick and through thin to make this season one of the best.

They began the season with confidence in themselves and their own individual abilities as well Coach Vasquez, played the important roll this season. He guided he players and showed them how to expand their reach to obtain their highest goals. He taught them how to culp with failures and become the better sportsman while learning from mistakes. He also taught them how to handle victory.

The team members arrived to put their best foot forward and learn from each other while working together as a whole. Although the men worked very hard during the year and entire season, they enjoyed themselves tremendously and made the year J.V. season memorable.

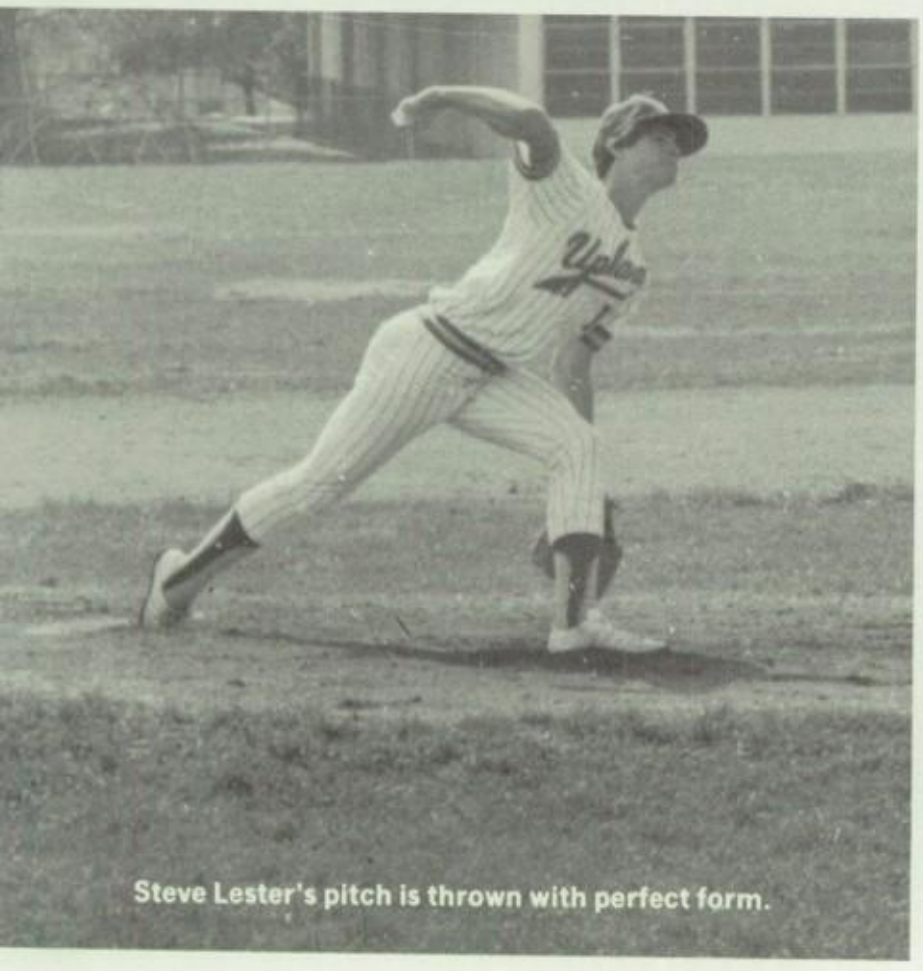
Fernando Lima wonders if his opponent is a friend or foe.

Mike Ulloa gives this swing everything he can.

PROVIDES THE KEY

A little hustle makes the difference.

Go! Fight! Win! That was the team motto for the Frosh/Soph Baseball Team. Coach Zabala taught his team the basic fundamentals of baseball on the field as well as off. He believed that if you teach them baseball, their own natural abilities and drive will do the rest. With his help, they learned how to cope wth everything they experienced. The team had an outstanding season. They experienced the thrills of victory and the agonies of defeat. Through it all, the hard work and practice took the team throughout the whole season with fantastic record as well as a step forward in the world of baseball.



Steve Lester's pitch is thrown with perfect form.

Coach Zabala looks on to see his team take another victory.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Linda Rodriguez shoots down a Bonita High runner.

Experienced and talented, the Varsity Softball team finished the season with a very impressive performance record.

According to Coach Dave Allen, the stupendous defensive efforts put forth by all of the girls helped senior pitcher Liz Serrano squelch the competition.

Star shortstop Linda Rodriguez played each league game without an error. Her obvious skill, combined with an above average hitting record, qualified her for the All League Team.

Linda Rodriguez and Karen Kuchan felt that every player on the team was extremely talented and dedicated. Both agreed that each girl pulled together and gave everything she possibly could, especially when the pressure was on.

Because ten of the eleven woman roster will return next year, the women are sure to make the Highlanders just as proud as they did in '83!

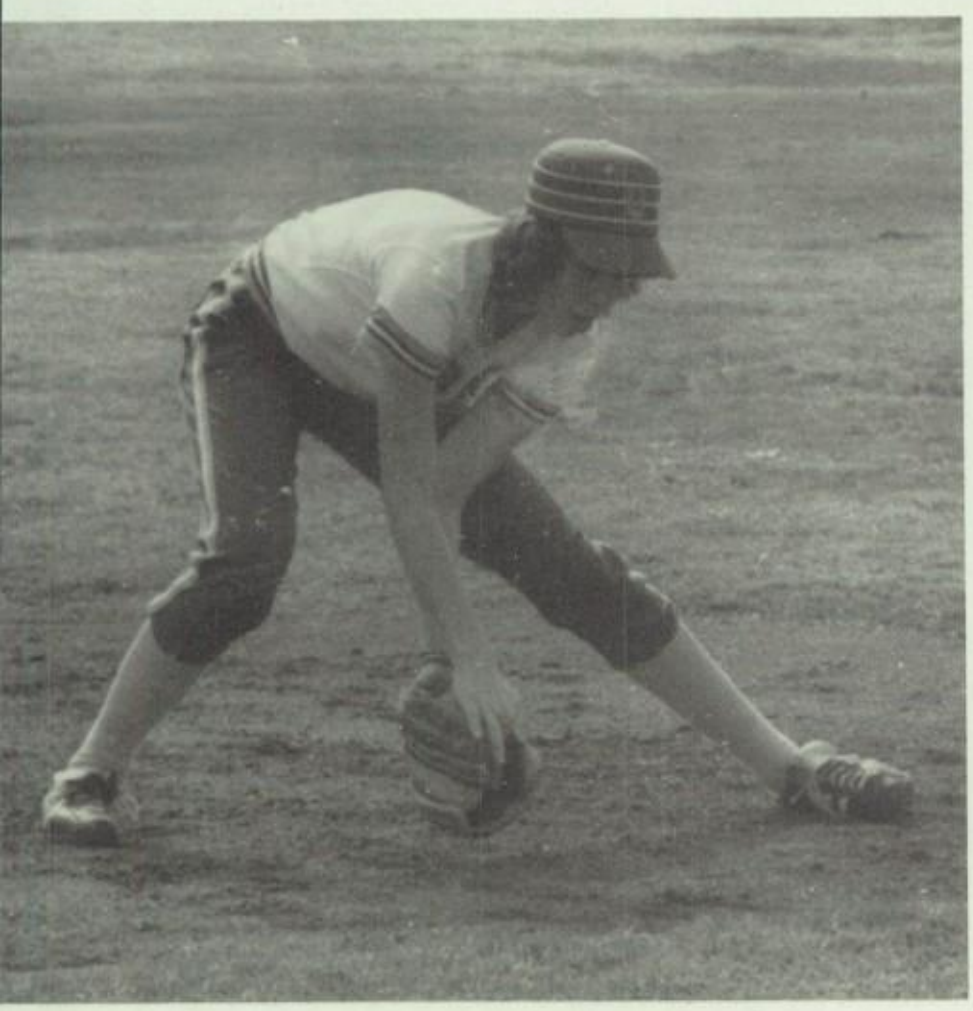
Annette Serrano races towards first base.

Liz Serrano concentrates intently on her awesome pitching.

PITCHES FOWARD

ndy Masters watches a teammate make the play home a close one.

Back Row (L-R): **Sandy Masters, Shannon "Trout" Boyd, Karen Kuchan, Jodi Keidel, Mr. Allan.** *Front Row:* **Annette Serrano, Erin Anderson, Linda Rodriguez, Nancy Miller, Liz Serrano.**



Karen Kuchan fields the ball cleanly.

SCOREBOARD
Varsity Softball

Upland	15	—	Pomona	1
Upland	8	—	Glendora	5
Upland		—	St. Lucys	
Upland	13	—	Don Lugo	5
Upland	0	—	Chaffey	1
Upland	4	—	Claremont	3
Upland		—	Alta Loma	
Upland	1	—	Pomona	0
Upland		—	Glendora	
Upland		—	St. Lucys	
Upland		—	Don Lugo	
Upland		—	Chaffey	
Upland		—	Claremont	
Upland		—	Alta Loma	

JV BOMBARDS LEAGUE

The sizzling hot bats of the Junior Varsity softball team stunned the league.

This bunch of hot hitters consistently got on base. The second phase of their scoring cycle was their aggressive base running and notable hustle. Each girl possessed the speed and ability to stretch a single into a double.

All of the girls were excellent at stealing bases. This talent was a key factor in their quest for victory.

Junior Juanita Figueroa attributed the successful improvements made by the team to Coach Gyger. "Coach is always straight with us. She puts criticism bluntly, but in a nice way", remarked Figueroa.

Another important component in their bid for excellence was teamwork. All of the girls helped and encouraged each other in every way they possibly could.

Vicki Brim fires a fast ball towards the plate.

Lorraine Sandoval always takes her best shot.

Back row (l-r): **Coach Gyger, Cathy Giordan, Lisa Sandoval, Laura Messina, Liz Dutton, Jennifer Argo.** *Middle:* **Sandra Roberts, Vicki Brim, Tonya Niccum, Joan Reilly, Sandi Solomon.** *Front:* **Dawn DeVine, Tracy Enriquez, Anamay Sarabia, Diane "Frog" Carlin, Linda Sanchez.**

DEDICATED AND TALENTED

Front row: **Felicia Blair, Val Thompson, Chris Brookhart, Sam Robles, Ken Fetters, Graham Hendrickson, Corey McCroskey, Evan Chapman, Ken Harris,** *Row 2:* **Karen Blair, Steve Sabo, Cliff Gill, Dave Morrow, Gary Gatzke, Tony Brown,** *Row 3:* **Nick Skavarna, Eddie Oliver, Paul Wandemberg, William King, Jerry Fuentes, Ken McMahon.** *Row 4:* **Lance Hollis, John Kufta, Chip Bangert, Mike Joong, Mike Anaya, Bill Windhorn,** *Row 5:* **Coach Loney, Mike Smith, Mike Klein, Jon Roth, Bruce Cul.**

Sprinter Greg Guyman exerts all his power for the finish.

Experienced long jumper, Dave Morrow, reveals his talent in the face of competition.

Determined and persistent; the Men's Track concentrated on having a superior season. Their goal was to win the Baseline League Championship title.

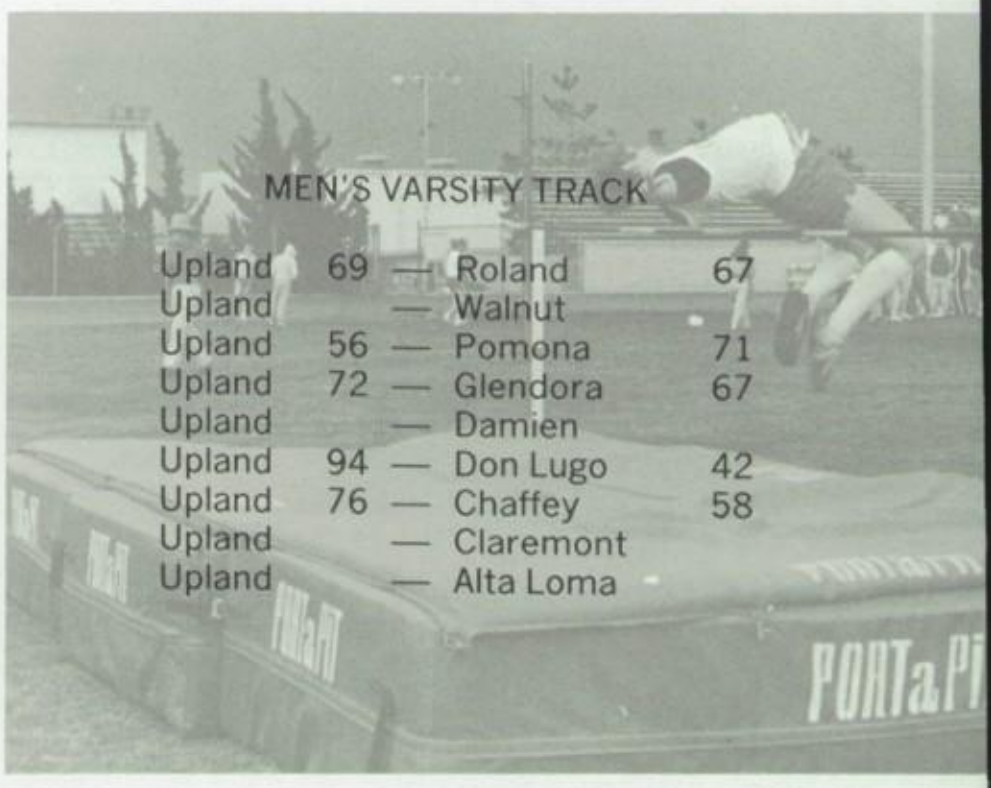
With coach Bob Loney and volunteer time of former Upland track stars, Byron Marks, and Roe Holiday, as well as Mr. Sawyers, Mark Trilevsky, and Dan Marquez, they were able to assist the Highlanders in perfoming to their peak potential.

Many athletes were able to victoriously lead the team to a prosperous season. Some of these athletes were Chris Brookhart, Kenny Fetters, Graham Hendrikson, Brian Knight, Sam Robles, Doug Taylor, and many others who were able to enlighten the season with the time and effort necessary to obtain their goal.

The track team truly believed that in sport as in life, the pursuit of excellence is essential.

SCOTS LEAVE IMPACT

Good form is exhibited as pole vaulters vaults effortlessly ever the pole.



MEN'S VARSITY TRACK

Upland	69	—	Roland	67
Upland		—	Walnut	
Upland	56	—	Pomona	71
Upland	72	—	Glendora	67
Upland		—	Damien	
Upland	94	—	Don Lugo	42
Upland	76	—	Chaffey	58
Upland		—	Claremont	
Upland		—	Alta Loma	

The time was three o'clock. The track team was sitting in a classroom awaiting instruction before the meet.

The track team sat attentively listening to the coach speak. "You have to want it. You have to be able to compete," he always said.

To encourage athletes to perform to their best ability, the coach would tell them stories about former Upland athletes who are now prominent sport figures among them, Steve Scott and Sebastian Coe.

Upland track athletes use the technique of training known as Psychocybernetics, or more commonly the theory of positive thinking. This is an essential part of training for our track stars. It is a vital component that is able to unleash extraordinary abilities that caused impact on the mind as well as the record books.

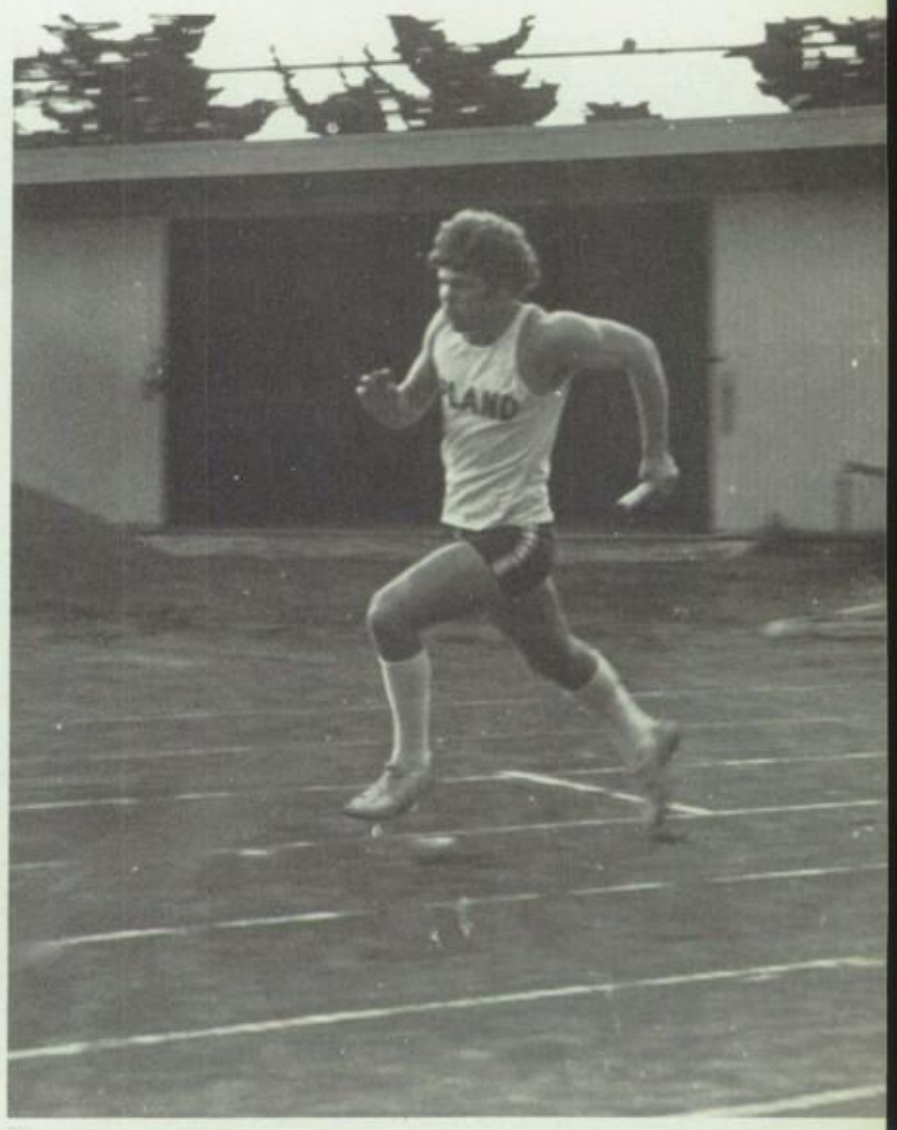
The track team utilized this method to their advantage in having an energetic and powerful track season.

Brian Hunt darts ahead of his opponent in a relay race.

ON COMPETITION

OW 1: Karen Blair, Don Mowery, Chris Watson, Brian Hunt, David Simpson, Brian asif, Eric Weetman, *Row 2:* Felicia Blair, Tim Talley, Steve Sanhamel, Scott Mc-allum, Mike McGrann, Tim Rude, David McDonald, John McBride, Chris Sabo. *Row 3:* teve Howell, Justin Gorman, Billy Adams, Shane Aeschillman, Chuck Welch, Mark hafia, Jay Wallace, Dave Skvarna. *Row 4:* Scott Reader, Corey Carillo, Jim Eastman, cott Parker, Alex Kutches, Greg Guyman, David Wedee, Phil Cestone. *Row 5:* Jerry riffin, Jeff Miller, Paul Rand, Paul Wenz, Mike Doyle, Thomas Myren, Adam Vigil, Eric uries, Kai Brother, Eric Dale, David Postman.

Bill Windhorn strives to maintain good position.



David Whaddby clears the high jump bar with ease.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TRACK

Women's Track and Field could be seen running in the gym during the stormy days that rained out practices at the beginning of the season. The first track meet of the season started off well, but was postponed mid-meet due to our heavy rains. Workouts were held for the different events as usual, but were co-ed because both teams shared the same coach.

Head Coach Bob Loney took four of his varsity runners to the Sunkist Indoor Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena to run the two mile relay. Deanna Knudsen, Tiffany Prusia, Chris Atencio, and Cindy Mowery had a opportunity to meet famous runners such as Mary Decker Tabb, an Olympic hopeful, who holds eight world records.

Unlike previous years' meets, both women's and men's teams will be attending the same invitationals. Stated team captain Deanna Knudsen, "I believe this season is off to a good start because with all our members we have more depth than most schools."

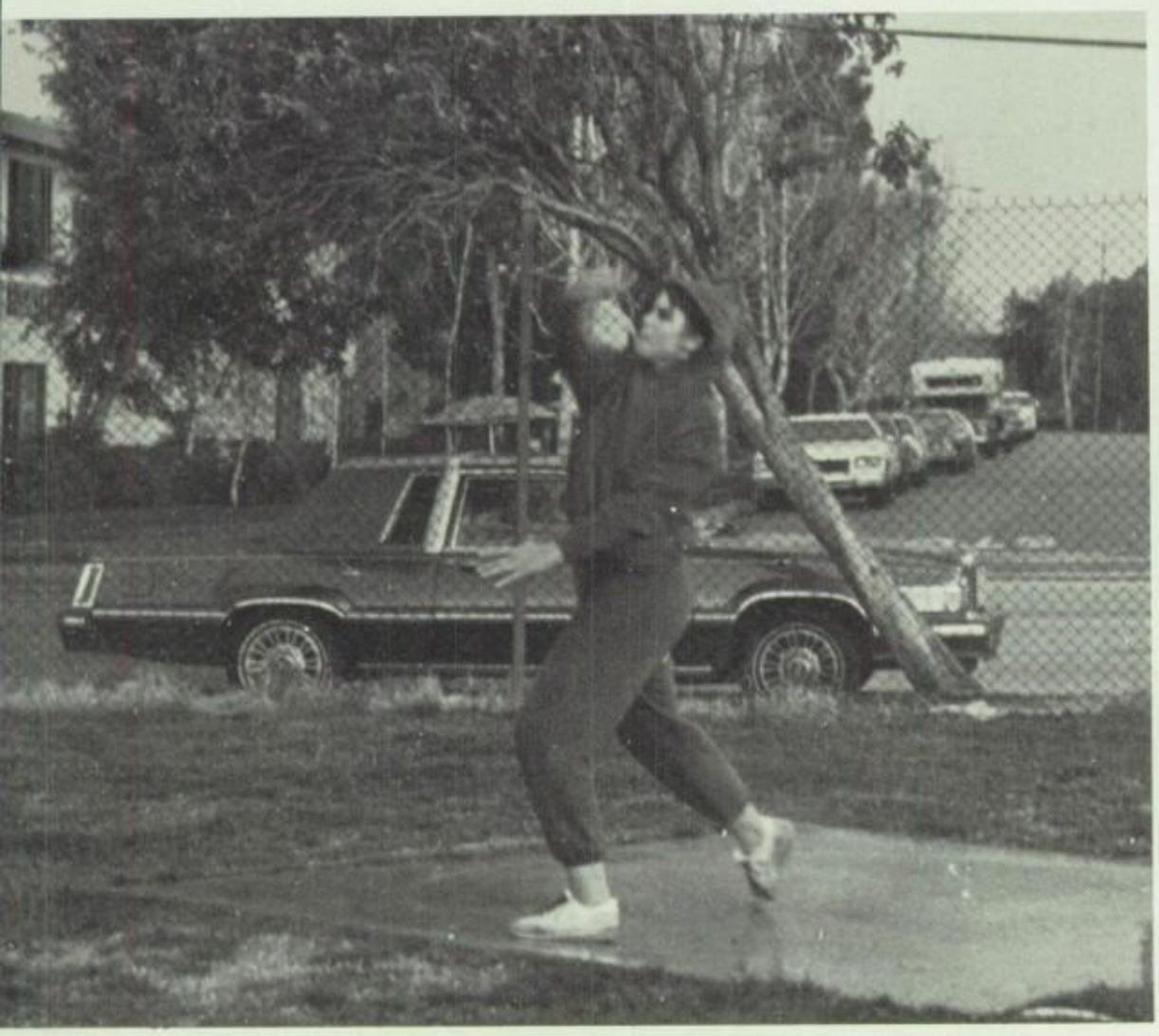
Kim Jennings feels the thrill of victory as she approaches the finish line.

First row: **Sandy Good, Anjanette Miranda, Beth McGrann, Christa Atencio, Deanna Knudsen, Cindy Mowery, Wendy Ruggles, Anna Walker, Sandy Wade.** *2nd row:* **Shauntoya Wilson, Rene Holiday, Marissa Andrada, Kerri Hame, Gretchen Skvarna, Lori Engle, Carol Guth, Mary Beuerle, Rita Gubler, Trish Schell.** *3rd row:* **Michelle Bigelow, Cathy Vaughn, Melissa Sternberg, Karlene Pope, Valerie Dalton, Jennifer Simonds, Tiffany Prusia, Kim Jennings, Pam Gray.**

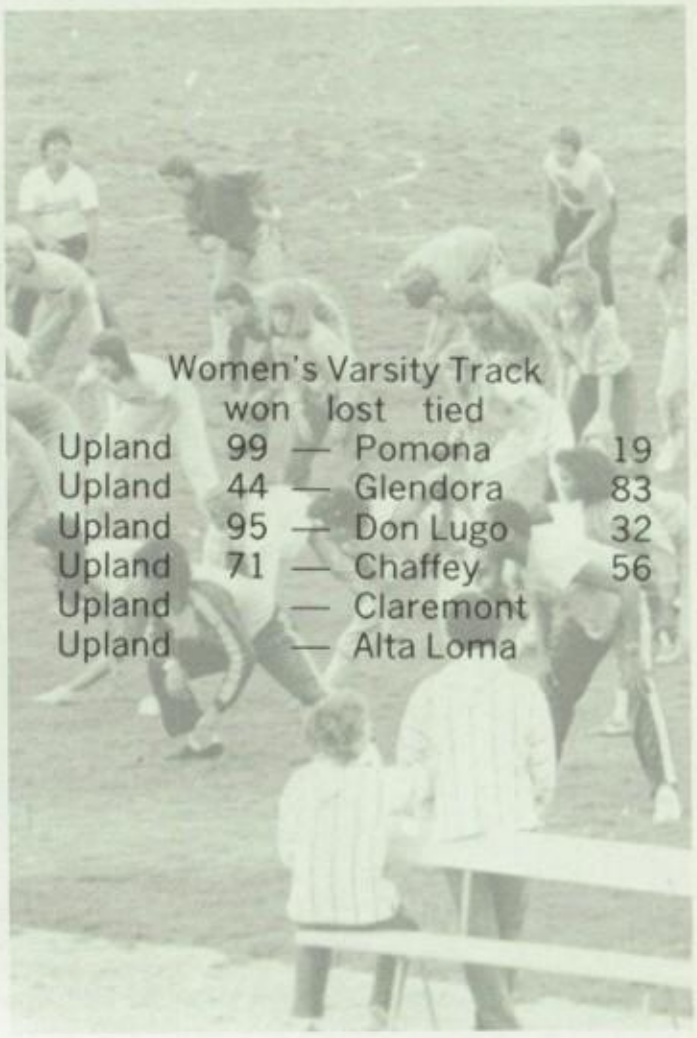
TAKING IT ONE STEP FURTHER

Cathy Vaughn establishes her stride as teammate Wendy Ruggles looks on.

Julie Godt concentrates on keeping the lead.



Mellisa Sternberg perfects her shot putting style.

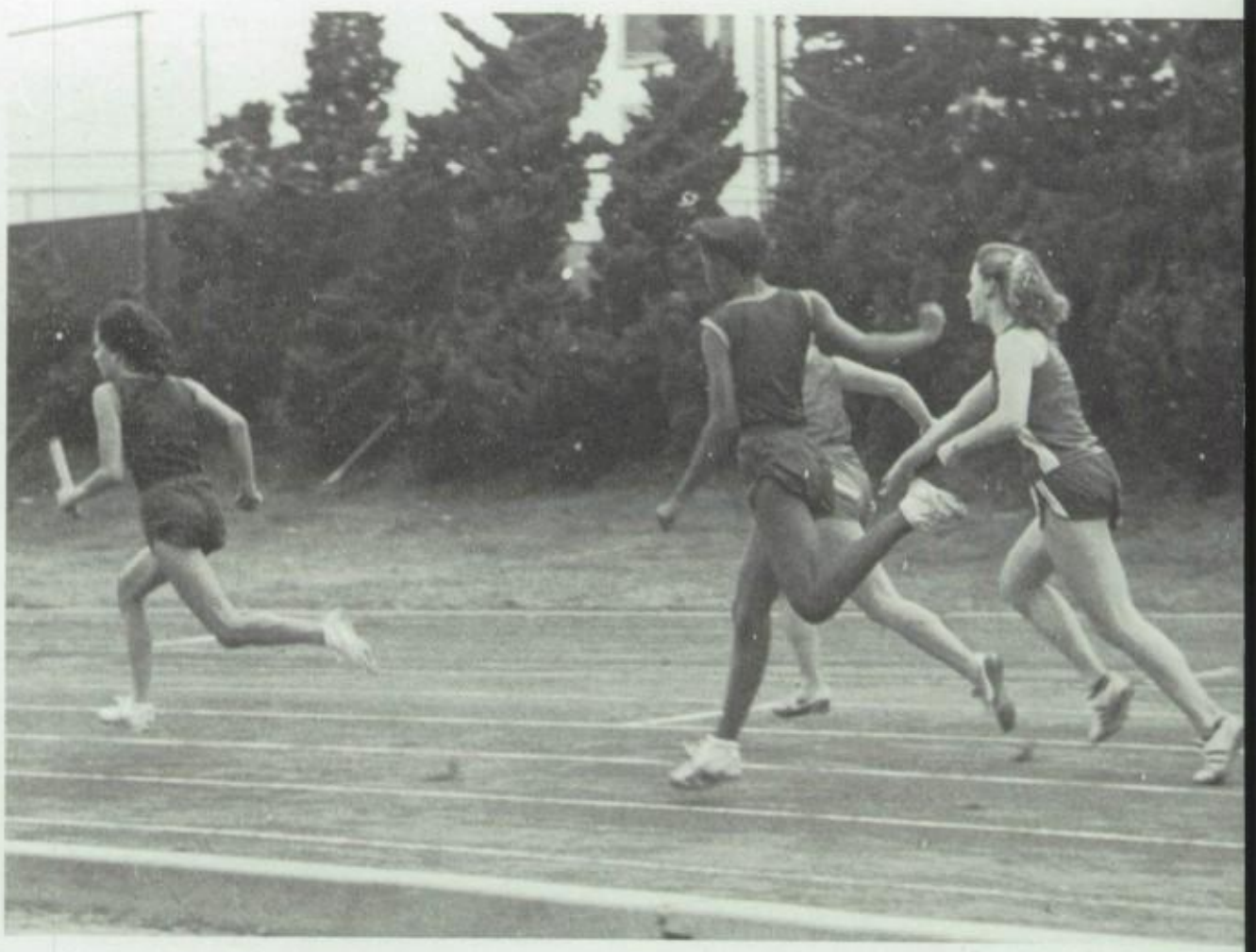


Women's Varsity Track

	won		lost	tied
Upland	99	—	Pomona	19
Upland	44	—	Glendora	83
Upland	95	—	Don Lugo	32
Upland	71	—	Chaffey	56
Upland		—	Claremont	
Upland		—	Alta Loma	

JV STRIDES TO THE TOP

Lori Pepin hands off to Suzanna Hester as they reach their opponents.



Due to the minimized coaching staff, the Women's Junior Varsity track and field team was mostly on its own during practices. Because of the large number of participants it was hard for Coach Looney to divide his time equally, so top runners received more intense coaching.

It was hard competition for J.V. not all school have J.V. track teams so they had to compete with the Varsity teams. Most J.V. participants didn't go to the Invitational meets unless they were moved up to Varsity before the meet. The team was good all around due to the large number of people who chose to compete this year.

1st Row: **Kelly Hogan, Lori Pepin, Shannon Bradley, Yvonne Castro, Cynthia Burgess, Karen LaBlanco, Karla Muni,** *2nd Row:* **Sara Speerstra, April Wisely, Michelle Lange, Christy Dueck, Suzanne Rachelle, Michelle Van Buskirk, Cedina Anderson, Jeanie Bradford.** *3rd Row:* **Risha Johnson, Lynnell Cleland, Patrice Gable, Suzanna Hester, Kimber Miller, Leah Cramer, Diana Reich, Kim Henderson,** *4th Row:* **Theresa Gaither, Sherrelle Smith, Charlotte Mathews, Millicent Watkins, Nancy Earl, Michele Owens, Rene Miles.**

VARSITY ACES COMPETITIONS

ront row: **Keith Hartz, Steve Kobold, Greg Skaggs, Sidney Suarey, David Lin, Sean Suarey, Mark larwich.** *Back row:* **Coach Trautwein, Darrin Skagg, Gary Collins, Mark Wierzorek, Magnus Ander-on, Pat Voitmer, Ron McMahon.**

Being a skilled tennis player requires quickness, stamina, concentration, and strength in the arms and legs. Coach Trautwien had four experienced returning lettermen players: Rob Carningella, Ron McMahon, Darin Skaggs, and Sidney Suarez to keep the team strong. Practicing two and a half hours for five days a week at the Upland Tennis Club, the Varsity Tennis Team strengthened their quality in performance. Eight players played two double games while another four plyyers played four single games in matches lasting from two to two and a half hours. With hard work and dedication, the tennis team earned a rewarding and challenging season.

Ronn McMahon backs up Darin Skaggs in a doubles match.

Men's Varsity Tennis

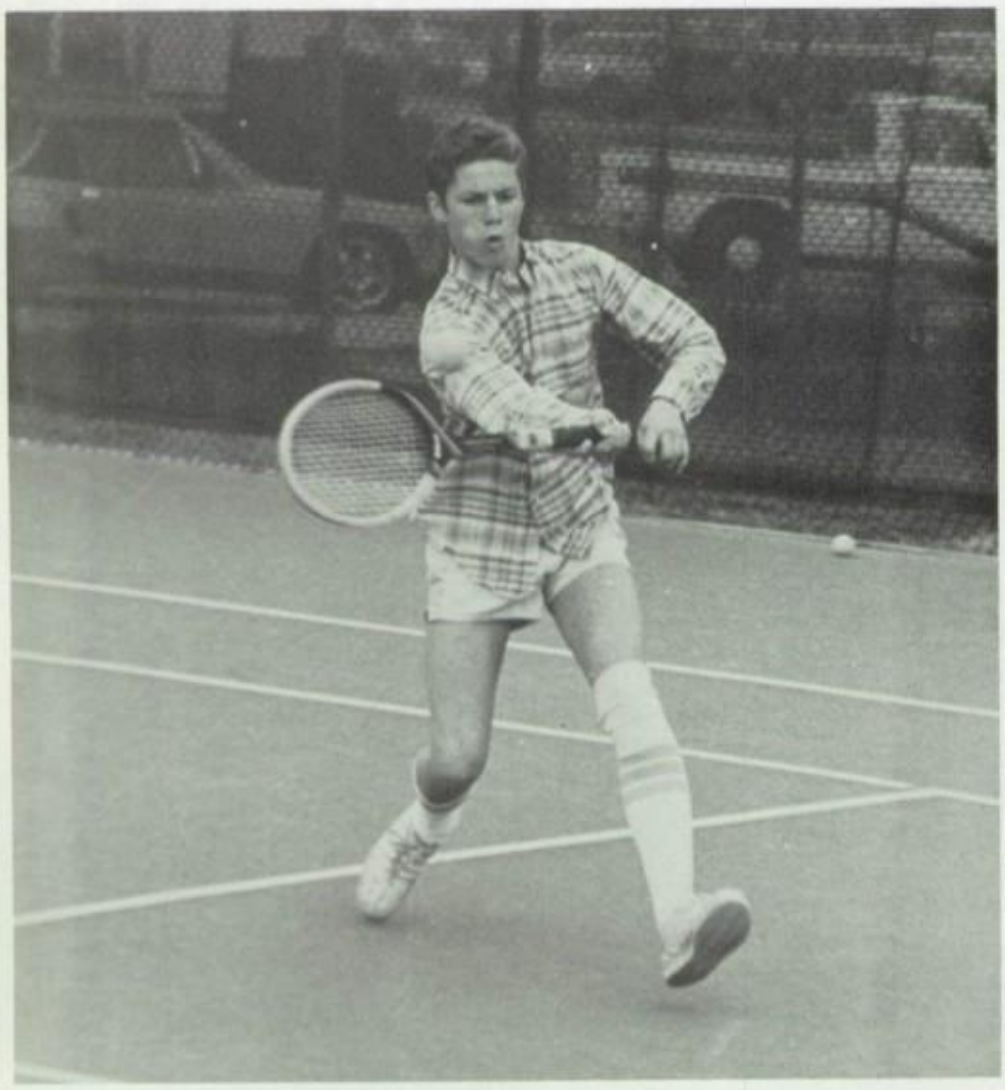
	won		lost	tied
Upland	25½	—	Alta Loma	2½
Upland	26	—	Pomona	2
Upland	27	—	Glendora	1
Upland		—	Damien	
Upland	24	—	Don Lugo	4
Upland	24½	—	Chaffey	3½
Upland	17½	—	Claremont	10½
Upland	24	—	Alta Loma	1½
Upland	27	—	Pomona	0
Upland		—	Glendora	
Upland		—	Damien	
Upland		—	Don Lugo	
Upland		—	Chaffey	
Upland		—	Claremont	

JV RETURNS WITH A SMASH

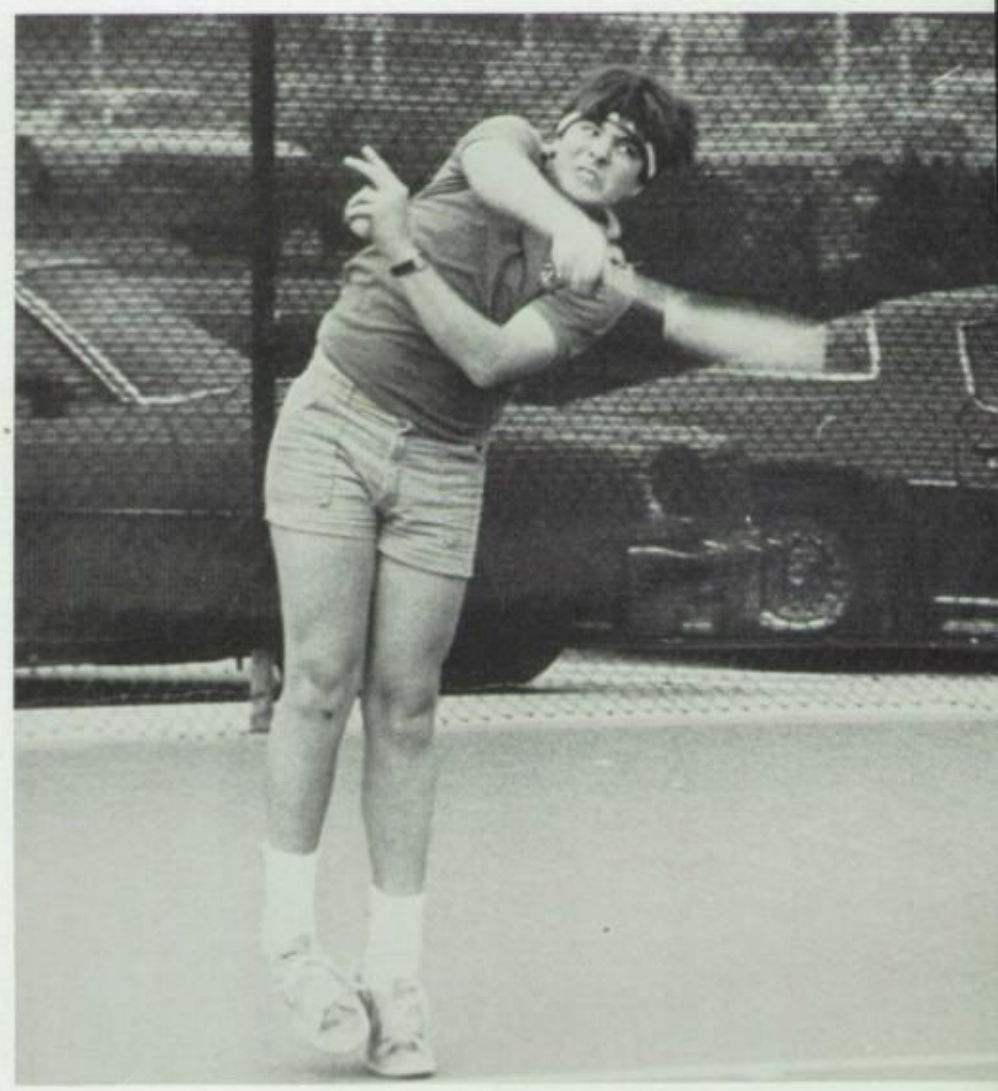
Front: **Coach Moore, Stats April Wisely, Coach Shireman,** *Middle:* **Kurt Vivenzio, Rick Johnson, Paul Cambio, Mark Bishai, Vu Pham, Darrin Gisnberg, Rob Cowther, Jay Ishimoto, Theodore Weiss, Jeff Bivens,** *Back:* **Jason Craig, Dan Notrica, John Pellitteri, Jeff Buller, Tim Pina, Darren Diess, Thad Bennett, Jeff Day.**

The Men's Junior Varsity Tennis Team started the season by conquering Bonita in a scrimmage game. Coach Shireman gave more practice time for the team during sixth period with new student assistant David Moore. Even when Storm Watch '83 dropped seven inches of rain, the players were busy working in the gymnasium.

The team membership nearly doubled compared to last season. Due to a large number of players, the team had a relaxed and unstrained season. Those who did not play in the game could learn by observing tennis techniques from their teammates and opponents.



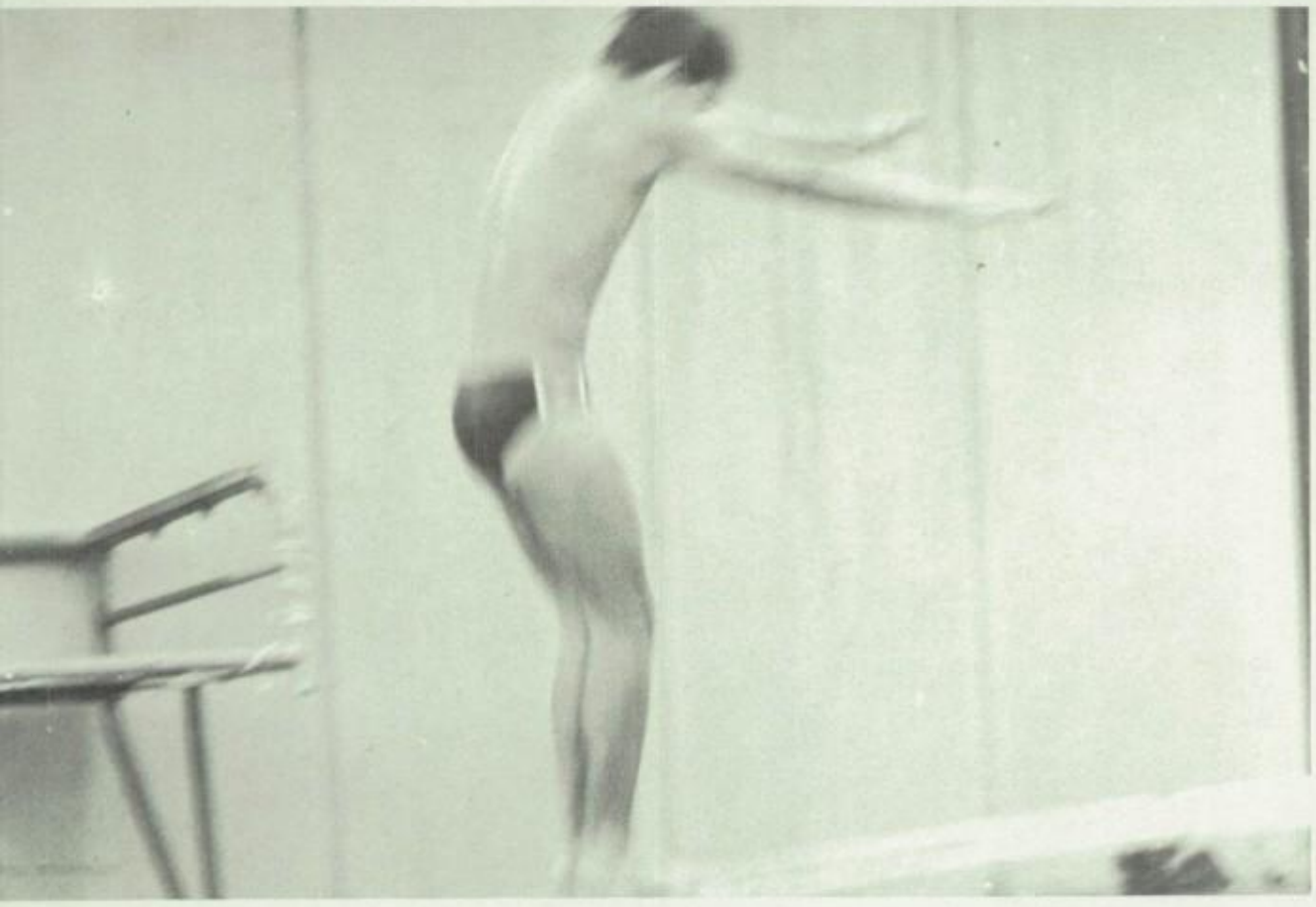
Paul Cambio barely gets to the ball before the moment of impact.



Steve Scott expresses his determination in his powerful serve.

JACKKNIFING TO SUCCESS

Front: **Alicia Beck, Audrey Trotter, Tammy Smith,** *Back:* **Jason West, Jerry Blanchard, Kyle Gionis.**



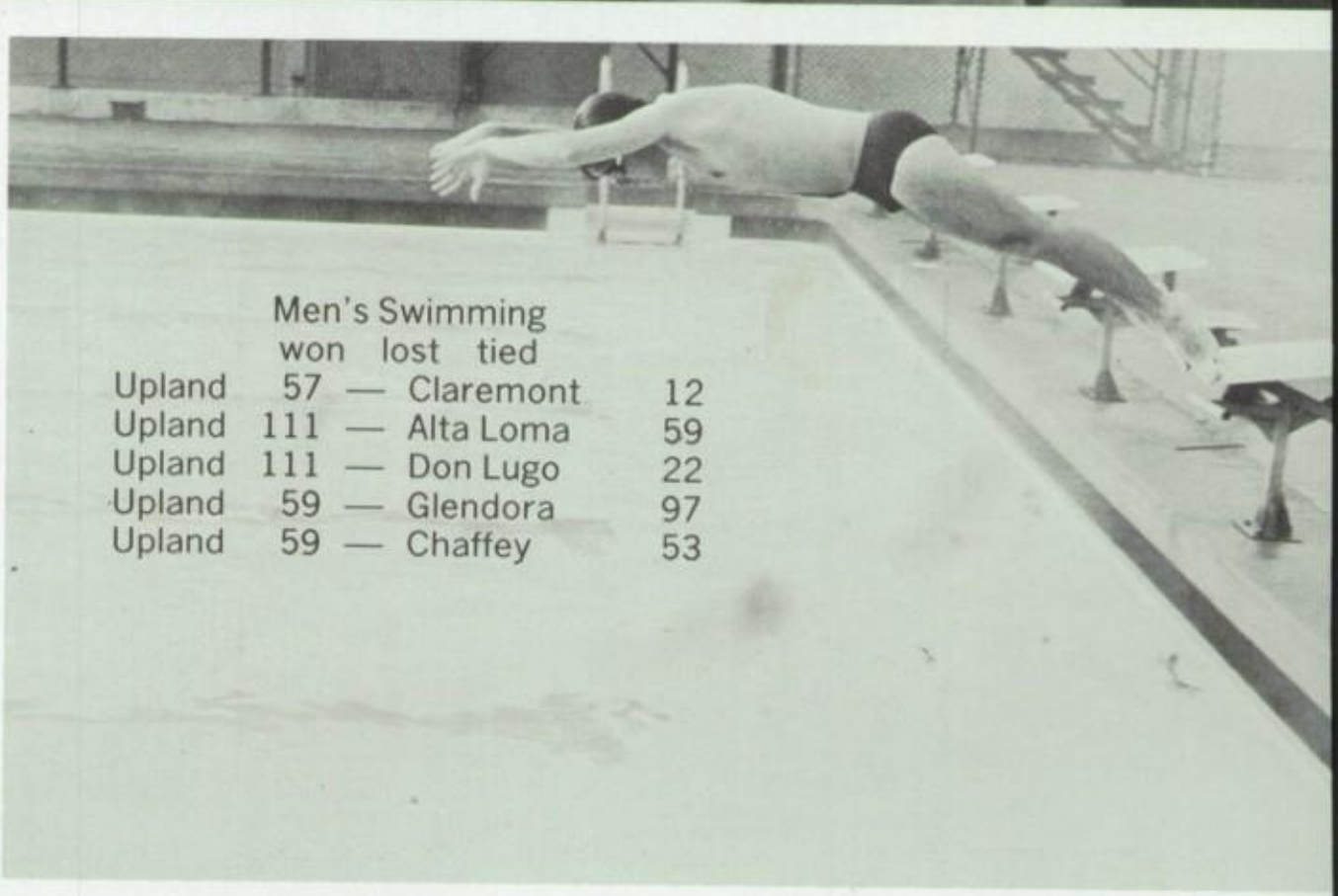
An Upland diver gives it his all.

Practice and precision was the motto of the diving team. Both the men and women practiced hard to achieve that perfect five-point zero mark. The diving team showed their abilities at swim meets. Coach Russ McCarthy put in many long hours to train his team, to be the best at what they did.

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Row 1 **Audrey Trotter, Tammy Smith, Michelle Moberg, Kyle Gionis** *Row 2* **Wayne Smith, Shawn Youngling, Alicha Beck, David Penn, Jeff Kostof Tim Peterson,** *Row 3* **John Cavallo, John Bunting, Billy Jollie, Jerry Blanchard** *Row 4* **Garrett Myers, Derrel Degner, Brian Stampfl, John Corye John Beebe** *Row 5* **Scott Lawrance, Mark Allen, Chris Bringman, Albert Pattison, Jay West.**

Up at five, in the water at six. To the Men's Swin Team this phrase had become a way of life. Every man on the team knew what hard practice and endurance meant. Coach Russ McCarthy, showing his knowledge and expertise, expressed high expectations for his outstanding team. The Men's Swim Team consisted of students ranging from grade nine through twelve. The men competed in fourteen competitive swim meets which were held in Moreno Valley and Walnut. All the young men worked hard and with determination they tried to achieved their personal goal.

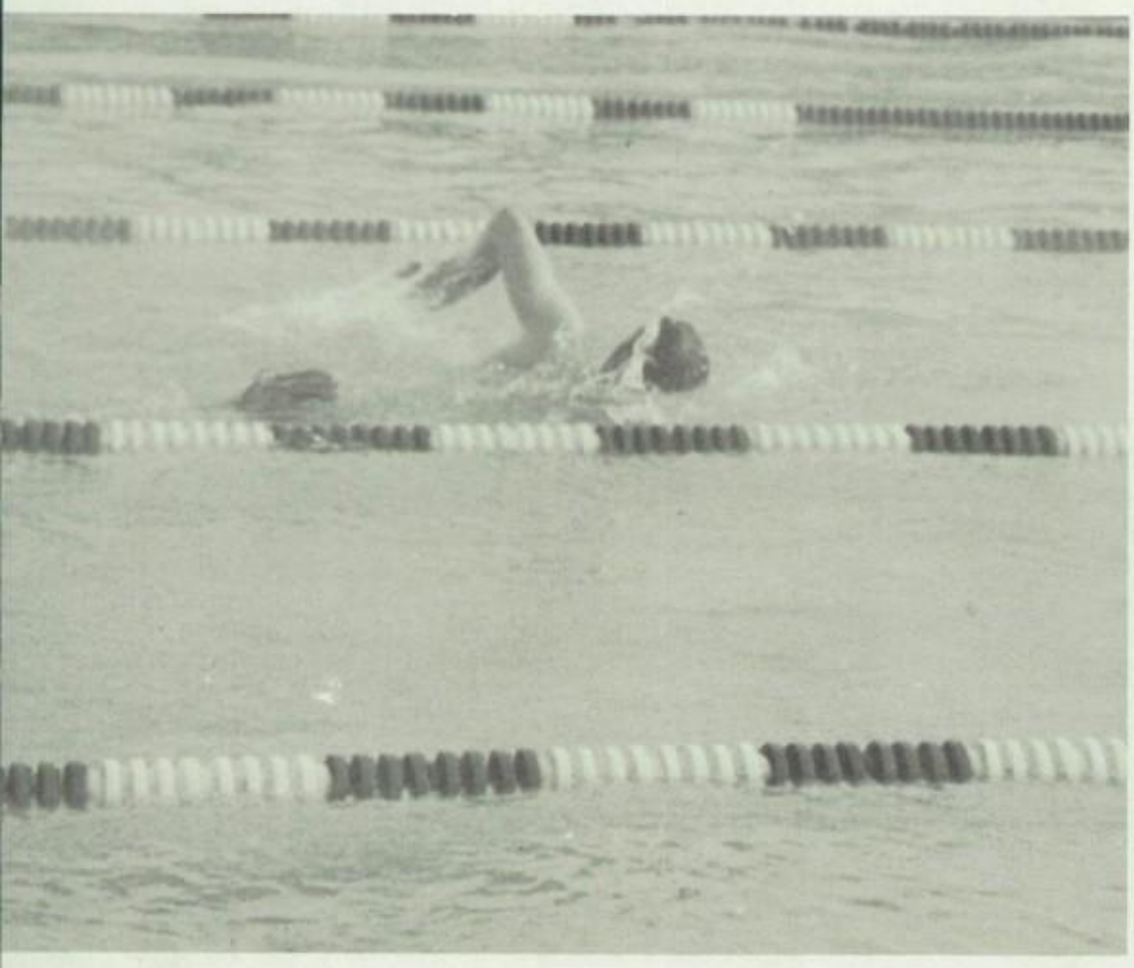


Men's Swimming

	won		lost	tied
Upland	57	—	Claremont	12
Upland	111	—	Alta Loma	59
Upland	111	—	Don Lugo	22
Upland	59	—	Glendora	97
Upland	59	—	Chaffey	53

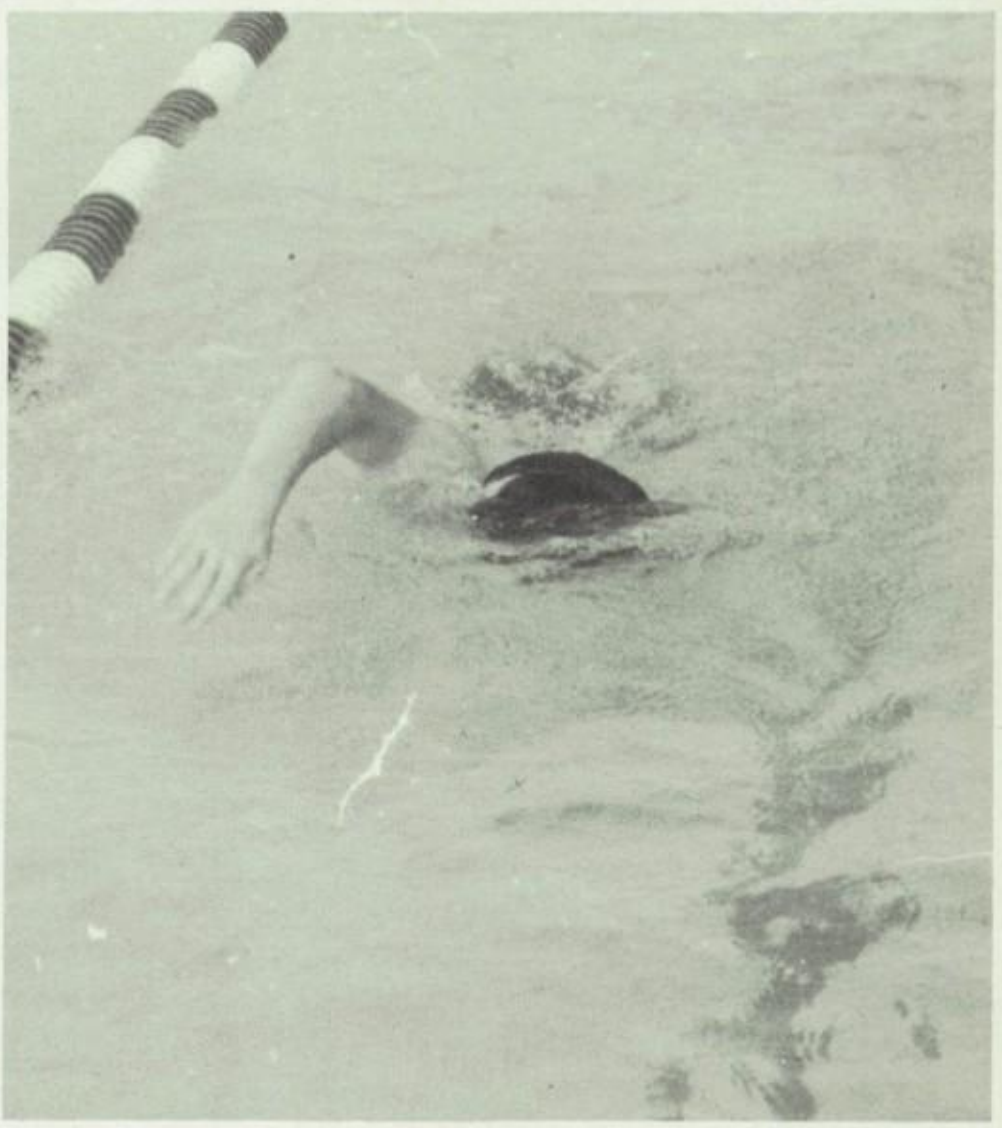
SURFACES TO A VICTORY

It's a struggle to the finish.



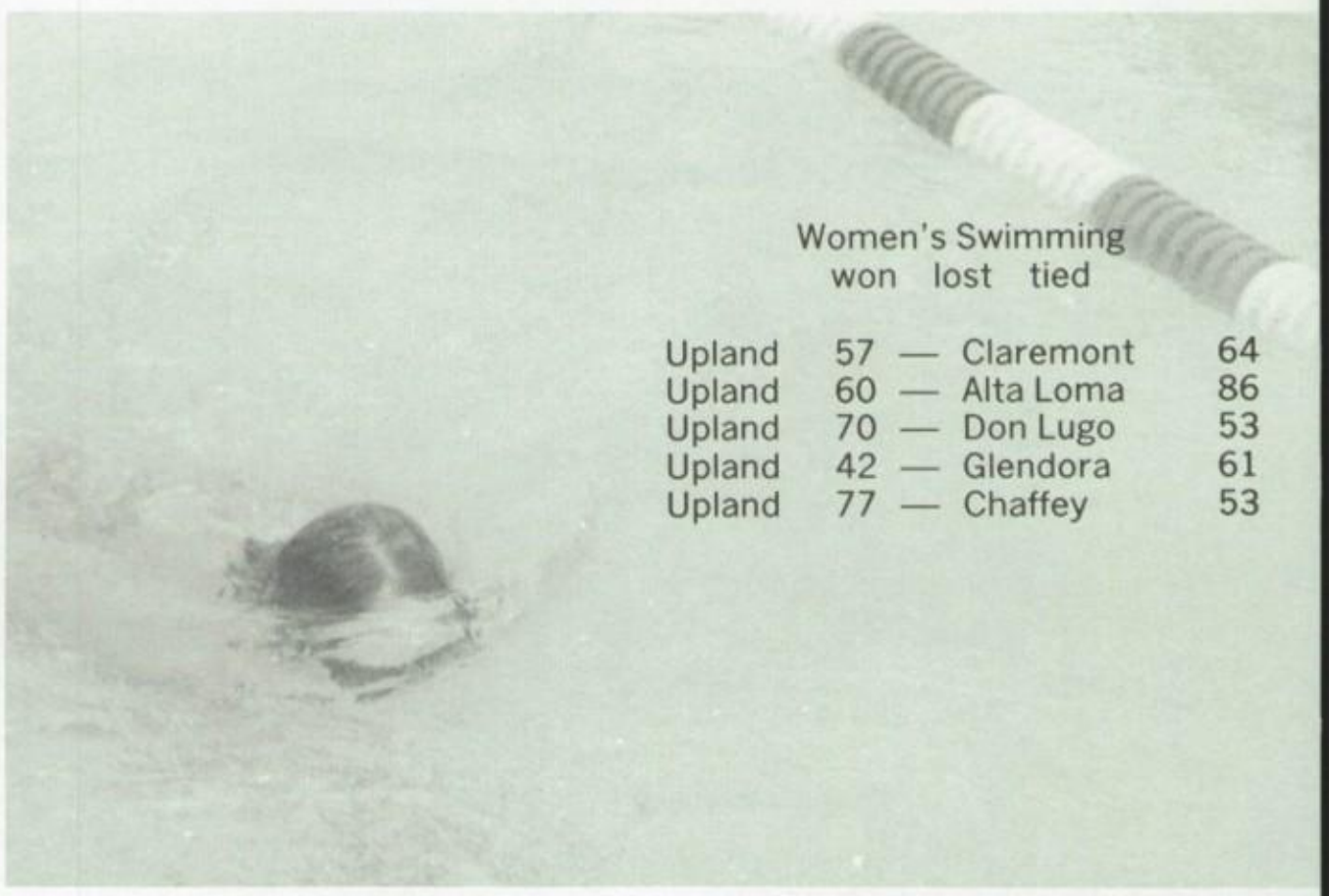
Coach: Russ McCarthy

Keeping with the pace.



Gliding with grace.

SWIMMING WITH 'FIN'ESSE



Practice, practice and more practice. This is what could be heard from any girl on the women's swim team, at any time.

The women's swim team has two new additions, coaches Howard Hyde and Jay Bellman. These two brought the girls to their highest potential as they practiced twice a day. Making sure not to miss a practice was extremely important to build up endurance.

The women swam a total of thirteen meets, doing fairly well in each. Every swimmer gave each race her best stroke.

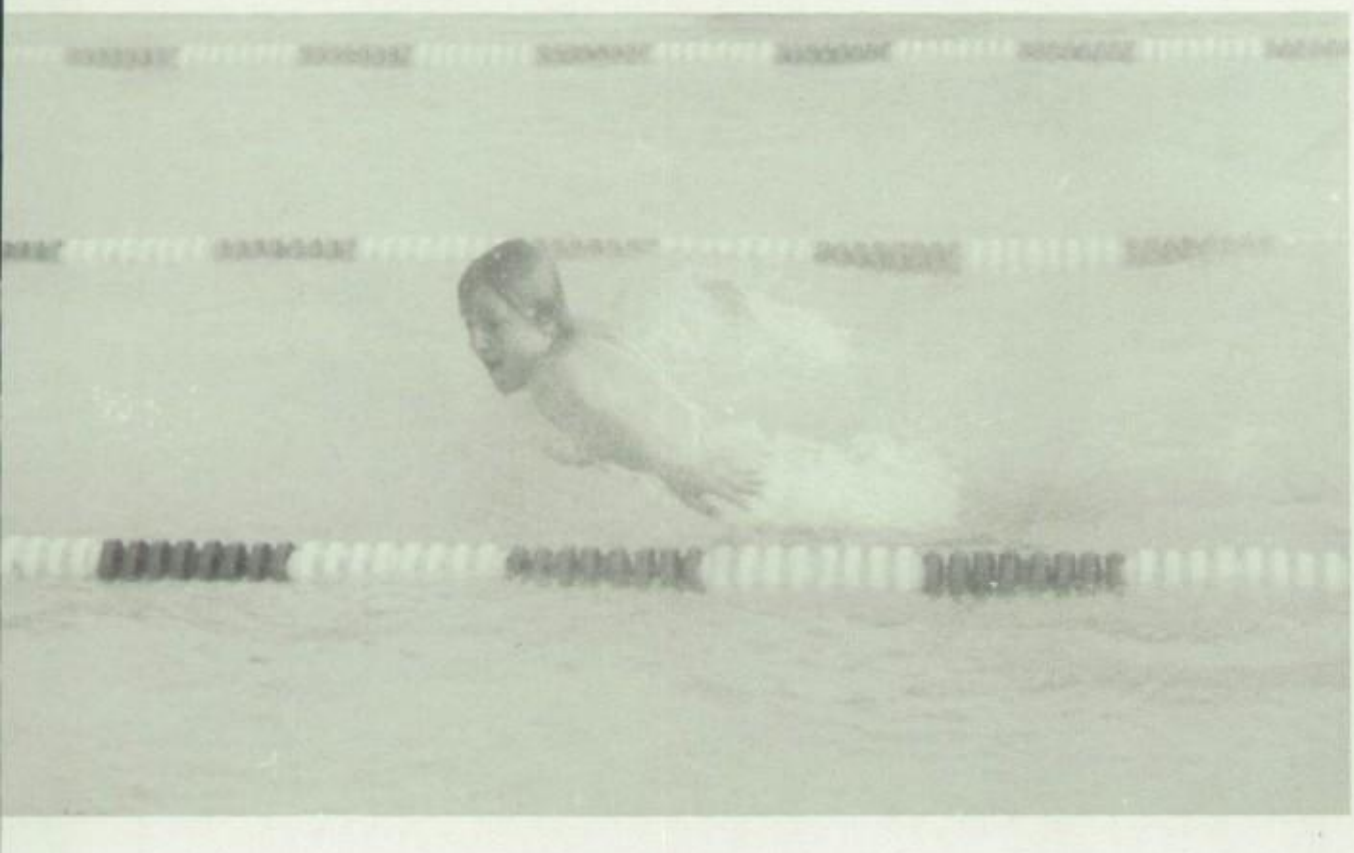
Women's Swimming

	won		lost	tied
Upland	57	—	Claremont	64
Upland	60	—	Alta Loma	86
Upland	70	—	Don Lugo	53
Upland	42	—	Glendora	61
Upland	77	—	Chaffey	53

Front row: **Jennifer Anady, Julie Ahn, Suzanne Zimmerman, Kim Krikpatric** *Middle row:* **Jennifer York, Lisa Gillespie, Carry Schmidt, Lea Otto** *Back row:* **Heather Woodward, Katherin Arnold, Linda DeWater, and Wendy DeWater.**

WOMEN STROKE FOR TOP

Katheryn Arnold improves her butterfly stroke.



Coach H. Howard and J. Bellman.

Front row: **Krissy Argo, Michelle Katchem, Christy Lansbury, Larissa Casen** *Middle row:* **Cathy Caballo, Jenette Massey, Marlene Carls, Elizabeth Westburg.** *Back row:* **Thresa Knox, Tracie Vargus, Vicki Callahan, Wendy Cate.**

PUTTING FOR THE GREEN

VARSITY and JV

Maloney, Jim — senior
Reader, Rob — senior
Temple, John — senior
Millitam, Dale — senior
Maloney, Pattie — junior
Flanagan, Shawn — senior
Soderberg, Henrik — senior
Honarvar, Jeff — sophomore
Sicilia, Frank — sophomore
Scudder, Steve — sophomore
Curtis, Mike — junior
Brown, Bob — sophomore

FROSH/SOPH

Trentz, Paul
Norell, Chip
Wilson, Trevor
McMahon, Jamie
Norton, Leon
Chaiyarachta, Charlie
Thompson, Randy
Norby, Marty

Pattie Maloney developes her powerful swing.

SCOREBOARD

Upland	—	Damien
Upland	—	Claremont
Upland	—	Glendora
Upland	—	Alta Loma
Upland	—	Don Lugo
Upland	—	Ganesha

TOURNAMENTS

Burbank Invitational
Desert Classic —
Edwards AFB
Nogales Invitational
Palmdale Invitational

NON-LEAGUE

Upland 231	—	211 Eisenhower
Upland 228	—	234 Wilson
Upland	—	Covina
Upland	—	Rubidioux
Upland	—	Webb

Rob Reader, practices before leaving for a tough match.

Jamie McMahon takes a practice set in hopes of future varsity play.

BANDAGING BUMPS AND BRUISES

Charlie's eagle eye spots every injury.

The key to the stupendous seasons achieved by the Highlander teams was team work. Each person contributed as much as possible in order to achieve a common goal. Perhaps the most hard working and dedicated contributors of all were the athletic trainers, Charlie Martinez and his crew of three student trainers. They worked hard to assure victory for the Scots.

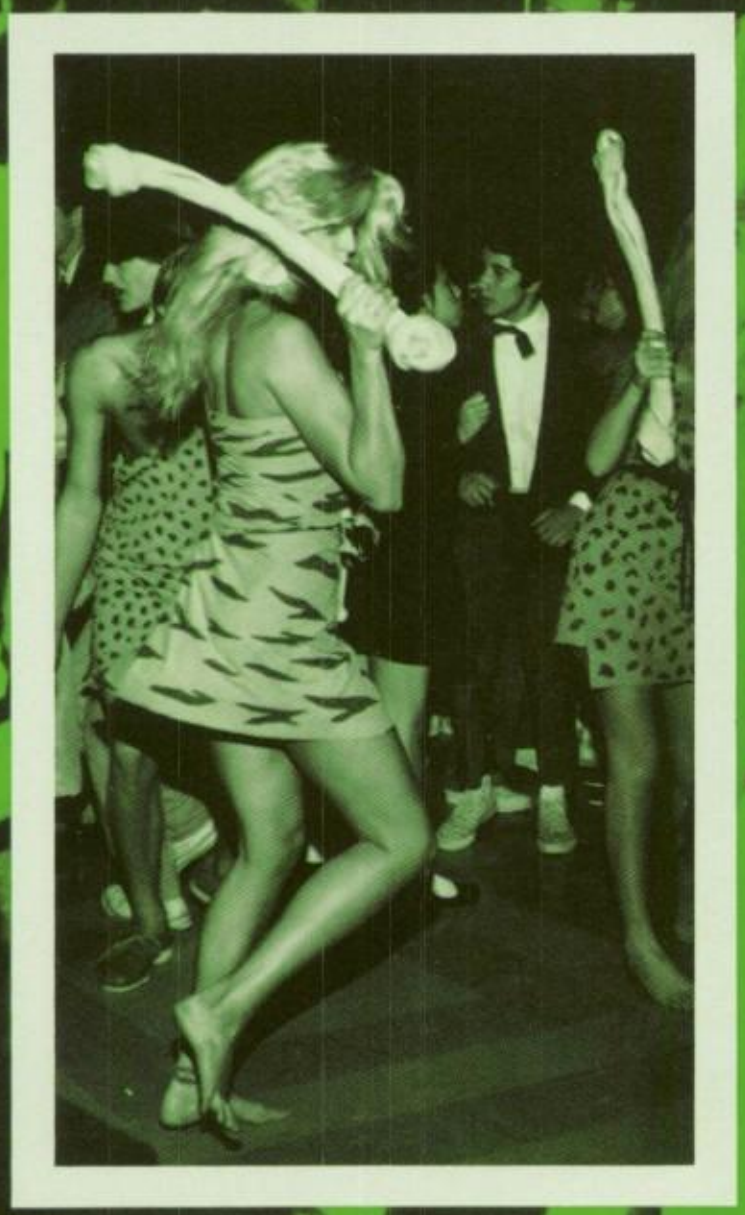
Charlie and the guys treated a variety of injuries broken finger nails, broken fingers and pulled ham strings, and sore muscles. Without the first aide care available everyday before, during, and after games, Upland athletes could not have maintained their winning form. The dedication exhibited by Charlie, Tom, Mike, and Danny was what true Highlander spirit was all about.

Danny LaSieur's pleasant smile makes everyone feel a little better.

Mike Hurdle helps to put Upland's coat foot foward.

"You want me to bandage WHAT?" asks Tom Burns.

As a diversion from a hectic week in school many Highlanders participated in the large variety of activities offered throughout the course of the school year. Dances, Powderpuff, rallies, drama productions and Donkey Basketball were only some of the entertainment available. Highlanders turned out in bulk, creating high energy levels which helped to boost school spirit.



DIVERSIONS

WE ARE AN ORGANIZED BUNCH . . .

There comes a time when most students at Upland High School think of returning to school and going through the unforgetable experience called scramble. For some, this festive occasion was a sort of reunion with just a few moments to re-new old friendships.

Scramble is considered to be the most confusing, hectic and dreaded events of the entire year. Scramble involves waiting in long lines to collect packets which enable you to enter the registration area. Once you have obtained all the necessary packets and cards,you began the most tedious job of all; scurrying like mice, seeking entrance to an open class. This process occurs twice during the year.

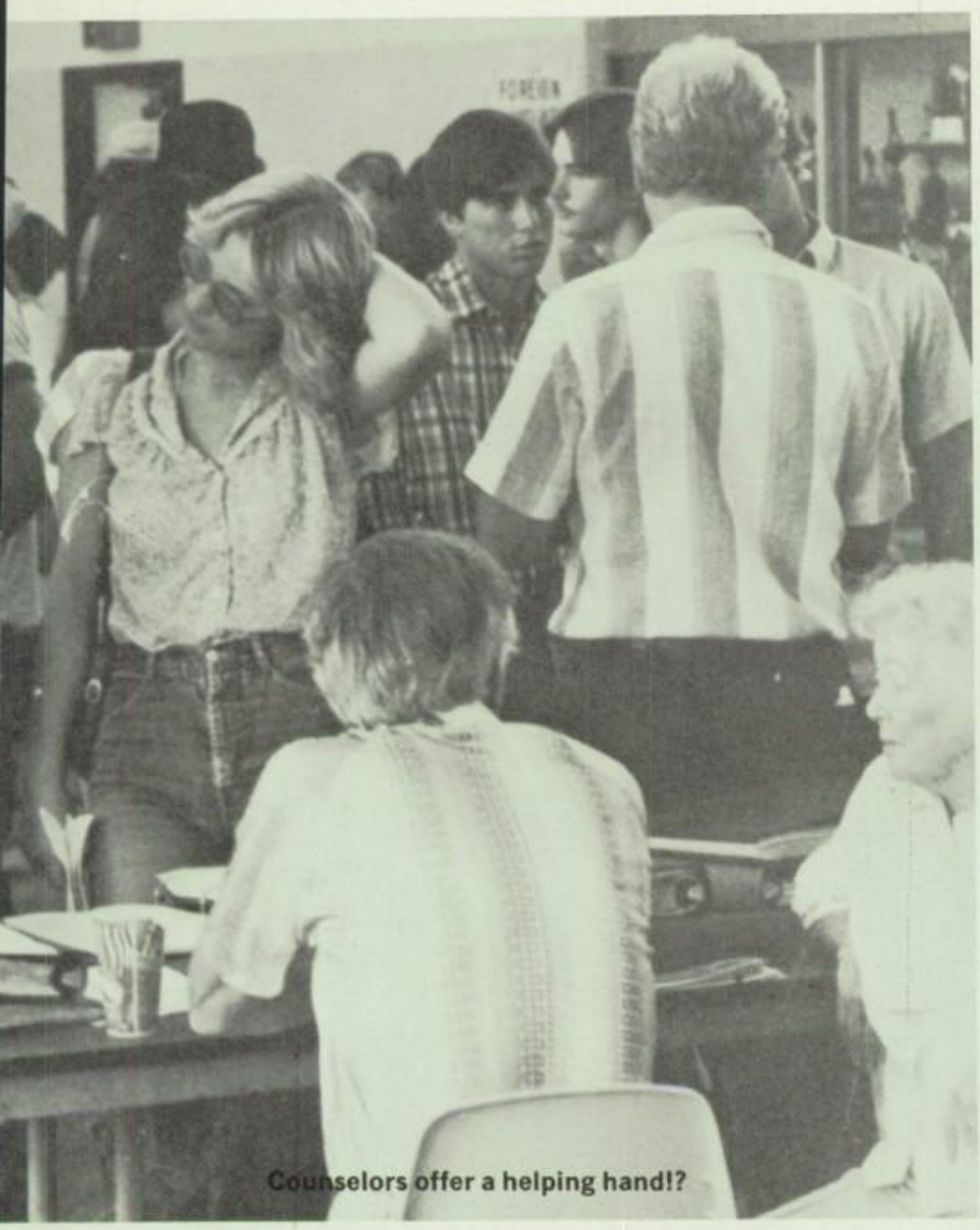
Although scramble was stressful, and even caused a few anxiety attacks, every one seemed to muttle through it ok!

A true picture of scramble.

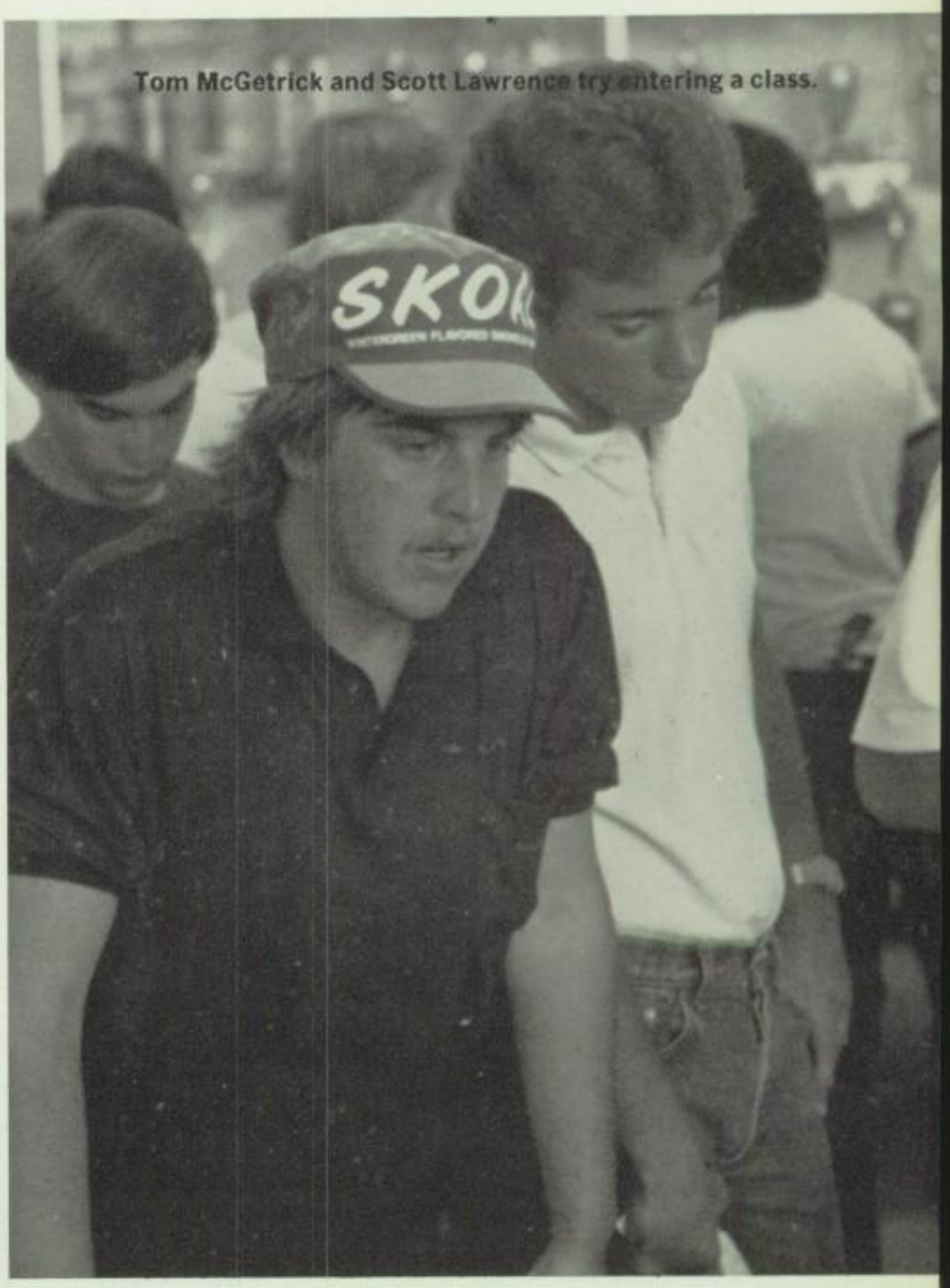
Seniors are anxious to complete their last scramble.

Lines, lines, and more lines.

OR ARE WE?



Counselors offer a helping hand!?



Tom McGetrick and Scott Lawrence try entering a class.

Hurrying quickly, Tim Hammond and Wendy Guadagni hope to fill their schedule.

You want to be in my class?

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

TOURIST DAY
Monday, October 18

KID DAY
Tuesday, October 19

MILITARY M*A*S*H DAY
Wednesday, October 20

ROCKABILLY DAY
Thursday, October 21

SPIRIT DAY
Friday, October 22

Tourist Elaine Lyter collects autographs from Denise Southwell and Betsy McDonough.

The temperamental California sun decided to shine for Spirit Week, the week before Homecoming. Everyone wanted to hold classes outside in the sun, but academic life went on as usual.

The entire Homecoming Court was kidnapped on Wednesday and forced to go to school in their pajamas. They never stopped complaining, "This isn't fair. I didn't even have time to put on my make up." Kid Day and Military Day were the days that received the most participation.

Lunchtime activities were conducted by Nancy Hallamore and Kelly O'Neil. Tourists were seen hounding fellow students for autographs, children blew bubble gum, members of the military ran an obstacle course and rockabillies rocked during both lunches. Spirit day was held on Friday and many students wore green and white for the rally.

One of the reasons Spirit Week was so successful was that it provided some diversity to an otherwise monotonous October Week.

Daryl Watkins, Erin Anderson, and Carla Becker observe lunch-time activities with childish amusement.

Tourists David Olite and Sandra Garren don't appear to be lost at all.

Elizabeth Howard is glad that it's time for lunch.

Darrin Ginsberg, Lori Pepin, Kelly Hogan, Laura Freedman, and Laura Hunt, are obviously "at ease."

UPLAND'S REVIVAL OF A HOMECOM

The 1982-83 Homecoming court; Lori Dale, Debbie Keel, Kristine Hedelin, Shannon Bradley, Carrie Wilmont, Anne Ahren, Loretta Stone and Inga Werner.

Homecoming is one of the most cherished and memorable events of the year.

Homecoming began with the traditional display of floats. The senior and sophomore class received float awards for their pompous display in the parade. The out come of Homecoming game proved Upland to beat Don Lugo with a score of 37-9.

During halftime the Homecoming queen was crowned. Our new principal, Glenn Fisher, had the honor of crowning Shannon Bradley as 1982 Homecoming queen. Dan Andrada, the Hielan drum major, announced Lori Dale as first attendant. Princesses were; Debbie Keel, Loretta Stone, and Inga Werner. Honorary Princesses were; Carrie Wilmot, Anne Ahran, and Christine Hedelin. The overall memory from both students and parents was one that will never be forgotten.

Upland Highlanders know who the number one team is.

All for one, and one for all.

NG VICTORY

The sophomores are enthusiastic on their homecoming float.

Anne Ahren adds an elegant entrance to the beginning of the festive night.

The Varsity Football players show their mighty force against Don Lugo.

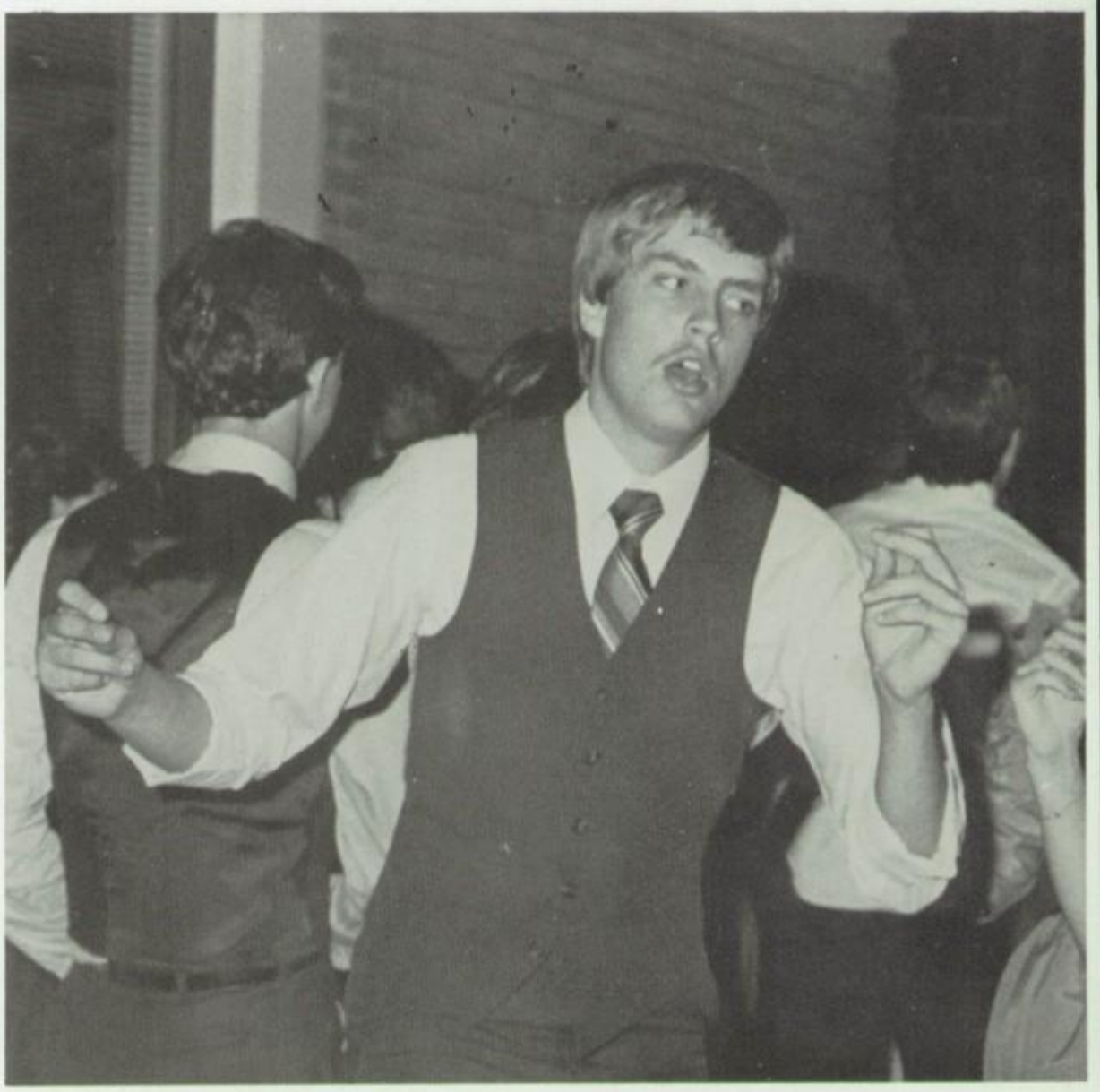
PROMISES OF ROMANCE

"The dance was an overall success due to the enthusiasm of all who attended and the great performance by the band. This dance turned out to be one of the most successful," stated Cindy Almazan summing up the 1982 Homecoming Dance. "Autumn Promises" was the theme of the dance. The dance was the final event of a week full of festivities. A high-spirited crowd celebrated the victory of the previous night's homecoming game while dancing to the fast-tempo sounds of "The Prisoners."

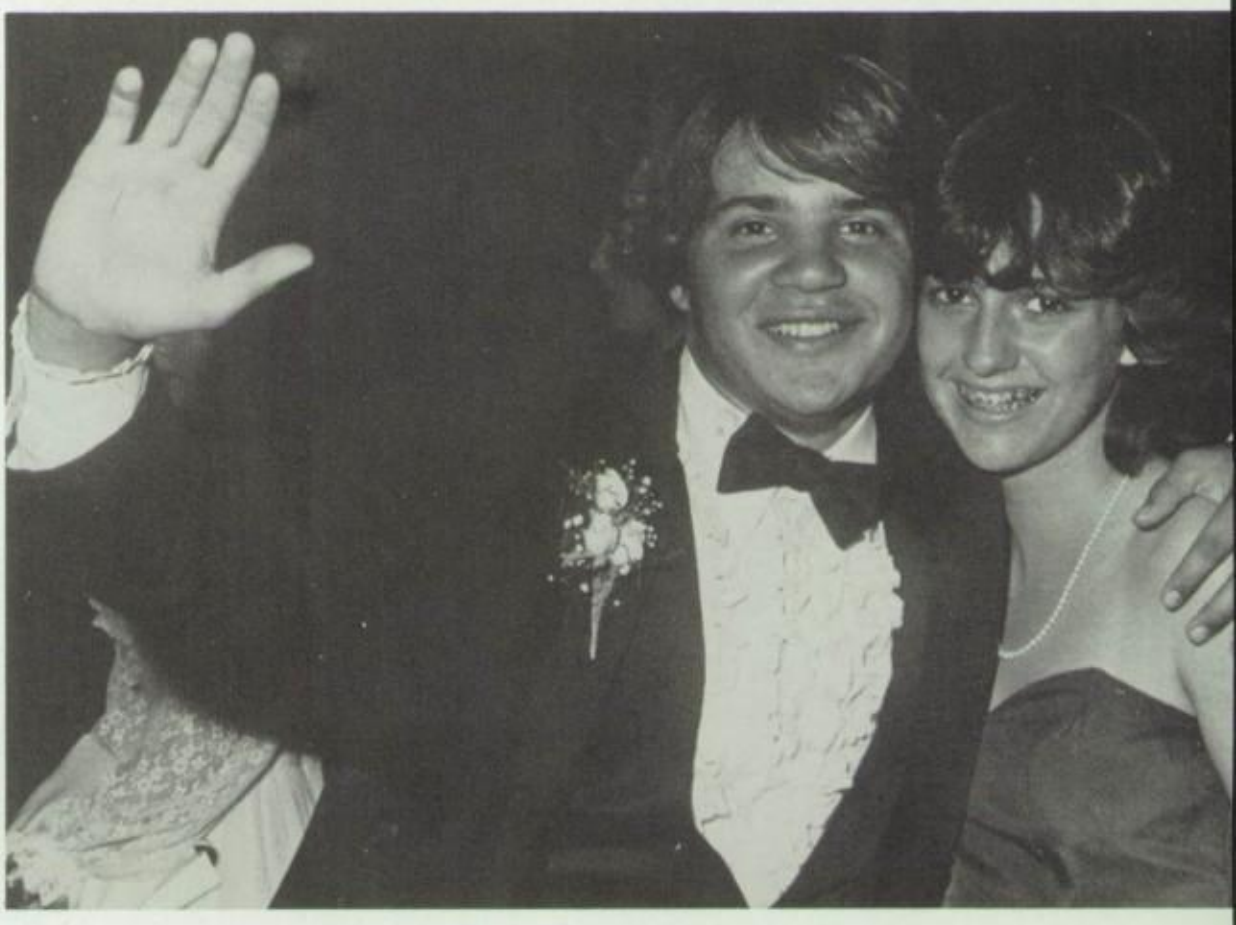
The semi-formal dance was held at the UC Riverside campus. It was attended by 275 couples. A special feature of the dance was indoor and outdoor dancing facilities. Crowded dance areas did not hamper most who attended from dancing and laughing the night away. The music was fast-paced and the crowd was lively.

Cindy Almazan and Aran King, the homecoming chairmen were in charge of organizing the night. Hours were spent in decorating, arranging for refreshments, and numerous other chores before the couples arrived.

Jerry Shepherd has his own unique way of dancing.



Mark Cotharn exhibits style and class as he shows off his tuxedo to friends.



Alphie Vitro and Carrie Fix happily greet friends with a wave and big smiles.

Krista Atencio and Doug Bain dance with never-ending energy.

Taking a break from the dancing, Mark Cardwell and Kelly Macaulay observe the action.

Doug Taylor and Vicki Duckworth arrive eager to dance.

Doubling with good friends can result in twice as much fun.

A DATE WITH DAD

Ronda and Debra Kirshbaum use team power to win the hat contest.

Brenda Sherrard and Stephanie Woods share a contagious smile.

Denise Hurly and Mr. Meza helped to make this date with dad possible.

Oscar Carin, Marie Carin, Rose Carin and Natalie Becker enjoy a private booth.

Emotions overwhelm Cathy and Ralph Brewer as the Father of the Year Award is presented to Mr. Brewer.

As the sun set over the Diamond Bar hills, Upland High School girls, their fathers, and some of their grandfathers assembled at the Diamond Bar Country Club for 'A Date With Dad,' the 1982 Father-Daughter Banquet.

The evening's highlight was the fourth annual 'Father of the Year Award.' It was presented to Cathy Brewer's father, Mr. Ralph Brewer. Every year an award is given for the best essay. The contest is open to any girl who writes an essay about her father.

Fathers and daughters alike enjoyed the many activities of the evening. The look alike contest, the leg contest and the hat contest were some of the favorites.

Lisa Long and Carrie Strack enjoy their date with dad.

Sandra Zinda and her father are the look alike contest winners.

ARE THERE ANY MONKEYS HERE?

The only monkeys visible were the mothers in the play, "Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer, How Many Monkeys Have We Here?" The first drama production of the year, the show was directed by Mr. Brothers. Eight long weeks of rehearsals paid off for the seven dedicated cast members.

The plot revolves around five mothers anxiously awaiting the results of an experiment involving their mentally retarded sons, but the mothers seem in worse shape then their boys. All forced to sit in the waiting room, devoutly religious Mrs. Luther (Kim Simmons) high strung social butterfly Mrs. Amber (Claudia Purkis), money hungry sophisticate Mrs. Lewis (Staci Entner), cool and remote Mrs. Evans (Christine Schafer) and Mrs. Todd (Vicki McLean), the only mother with any compassion (who is also a hopeless drunkard) have it out.

The women are called out of the room one by one by the nurse (Christa Atencio), while the rest are left to wonder about their sons. Finally, only Mrs. Evans is left. Technically, the experiment was a success. Joe Evans is no longer mentally retarded.

But as the audience later discovered Joe is now retarded in a different way. He no longer remembers his mother and seems incapable of any intense emotion.

The conclusion of the play left many viewers in obvious confusion. They wondered if the experiment had really been a success, or if the boys would have been better off left alone.

Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Luther express sadness about the condition of their sons.

Mrs. Evans searches her purse for her radio.

"Mrs. Luther, obviously you're not an educated woman."

Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Amber exchange bitter words as Mrs. Luther leaves to pick up her son.

The very inebriated Mrs. Todd plays with a toy jack-in-the-box.

TERRIFIC TWOSOMES

Batman and Robin, Bonnie and Clyde, Lone Ranger and Tonto, and even Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus could be found attending the 1982 Backwards Dance on November 20. "Terrific Twosomes" was the theme of the dance and many forms of dynamic couples showed up. Imaginations and creativity ran wild as people created their costumes.

The dance was held at nearby Chaffey College. "The Prisoners," a band popular for Upland dances, performed. Couples arrived between 8:30 and 11:30 and happily danced for hours after fighting off long picture lines.

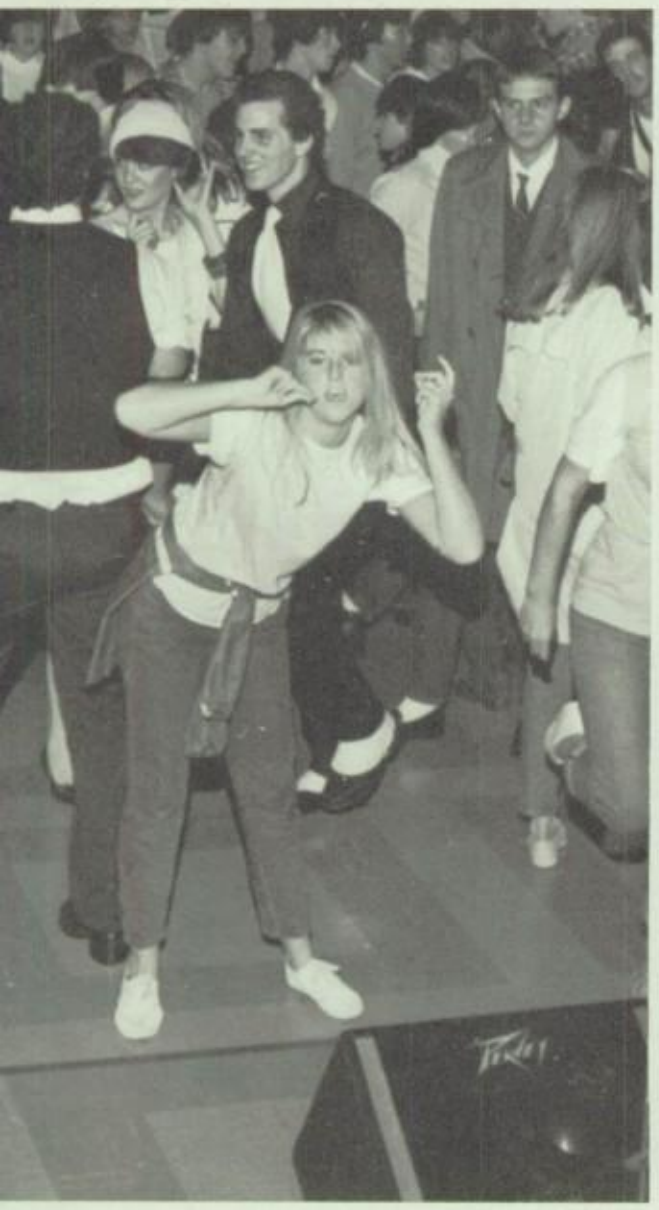
The climax of the evening was the crowning of the 1982 Backwards King. Daryl Watkins was named King while Eddie Oliver received the honor of First Attendant. Other awards were presented to various couples. The most original costume award was given to Kelly Evans and Dan Fitzgerald. Jill Collins and Brad Baki were named funniest; Dean Heisey and Kelly Hughes, most elegant; and Claudia Purkis and Roy Brewster, most colorful. The cutest costume award was presented to Sandra Roberts and Thad Bennett. There was a wide range of couples represented in costume at the dance, and each one deserves praise for their hard work and effort put forth.

BACKWARDS COURT: **First Attendant Eddie Oliver, Brian Knight, King Daryl Watkins, Terry Johnson, and John McGonegle.**

Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Roy Brewster and Claudia Purkis, find the dance climate warmer than the North Pole.

Couples dressed as everything imaginable crowd into Chaffey College's dance area.

Carrie Strack and Cheryl Beringer do their form of the Charleston.



Jody Jones moves to the sound of a favorite song.

Marc Grossman and Michelle Wheetman cuddle up during an intermission of the music.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Civics students serve breakfast to community members.

City Councilwoman Dina Hunter explains redevelopment to students.

First semester Civics classes hosted a pancake breakfast on October 13. Organized by Mrs. Goggin, Ray King, Rachael Miller, David Moore, Joey Schmidt and Lori Trimmer, the breakfast gave students and community members the opportunity to meet the candidates and discuss local issues.

Among the candidates present were Gesa Marie Kearney and Bill Leonard, running for the 61st assembly seat, Jerry Lewis and Robert E. Irwin, running for the 35th congressional district, R. Gordon Young running for County Assessor, and Gerald O. Stafford, current Assistant County Assessor.

Civics students prepared and served breakfast to 300 community members from seven to eleven a.m. The entire event was a great success. Profits were used to buy a video camera for the Civics classes and the remainder was used to help sponsor a trip to visit the state legislature in Sacramento.

Kris Pruett, Kim Springer, and Kelly Carrillo attempt to fry pancakes.

SENIOR'S ROAST

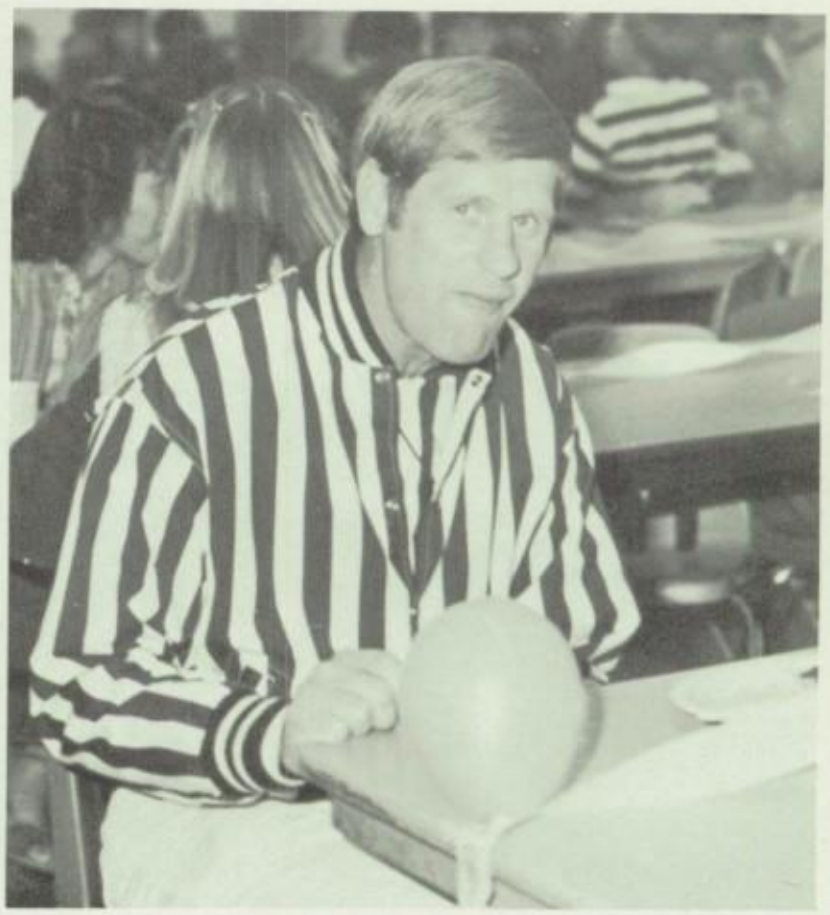
Rob Caringella and friends enjoy pregame festivities.

Because of the big storm we had earlier in the week, no one seemed quite sure whether the Senior Barbeque and Powderpuff game would still be held on December 2. Although it was freezing, the skies had cleared and everything went as originally planned. The annual senior Barbeque preceding the football game was held in the cafeteria.

Planned by Senior Class President Shannon Bradley and the PTSA, the food was donated by parents and proceeds went to the senior class.

Inside the cafeteria, seniors helped themselves to hot dogs, salads, and cupcakes. " '83 the year to be — '84 will not score" was the chant started by team members. The enthusiasm of the team raised everyone's already high spirits as the Seniors finished their dinner and anticipated the big game.

"We're still Number One."



Referee Stalwick calls "holding" on his balloon.

TICKLE YOUR FANCY

The Winter Dance was a new experience for the couples who attended. The theme, "Tickle Your Fancy," was not as romantic as in the past, but a casual dance with an exciting disco setting on our own U.H.S. gym floor. The music was provided by Richard Alvarez who continued to rock everyone with the latest music of all categories.

Sponsored by the Black Student Awareness Club, the dance was a great success. Everyone who attended felt the mood was exhilerating and the attitude was extremely enjoyable.

The Winter Dance kicks off to a great start.

Reggie Miller and Laura Manzo strut their stuff.

Derek Bennett and Cynthia Kimes receive admiration.

I'll tickle your fancy if you'll tickle mine.

Carrie Strack and Brenda Goertz rock as the pace picks up.

Cynthia Kimes looks on as Rhonda Jones and Darren Madkin cut in on the action.

Sherelle Smith, Ms. Richards, and Charlotte Matthews prove they're not tired yet.

Mrs. Schneider looks on with approval.

TOO MUCH POWDER, NOT ENOUGH PUFF

The great Powderpuff Football Game was held on December 2, after the senior barbeque. Just before the game, the juniors sent a sympathy card to the seniors, as if they could predict the outcome of the game. This got the senior women fired up, but not fired up enough.

Once on the field, the juniors overpowered the too confident seniors. Junior, Lori Engle, scored a touchdown in the first quarter. In the second quarter, senior Julie Godt scored the only touchdown for the seniors, making the score 8-8.

The coaches from each team got very involved in the game; they were constantly out on the field protesting plays. It was not uncommon to see one player throw a punch (or a kick) at another player.

The seniors came out strong in the second half, but the juniors had a tougher defense. Two touchdowns scored by junior Linda Rodriquez made it clear that the juniors would win the game. The final score was 22-8.

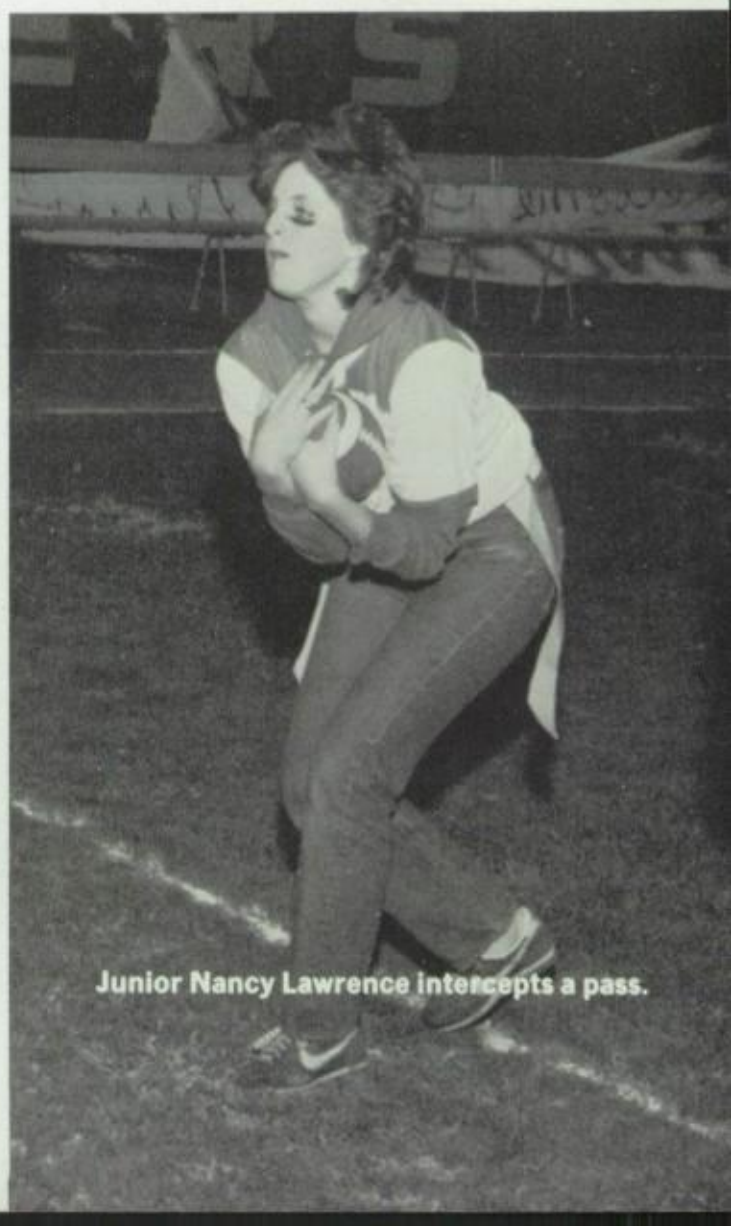
SENIOR ROSTER

#	NAME
2	Shannon Bradley
13	Brenda Davis
14	Kerri Hame
15	A. "Cori" Walker
21	Kelle Lord
22	Jill Post
22	Tracey Kupferer
25	Brenda Goertz
28	Susan Freedman
30	Jenny Volm
33	Lori Pepin
34	Wendy Guadagni
37	Miranda Bishai
38	Kim Ciemiewicz
41	Donna Hawkins
42	Julie Godt
44	Julie Kearns
50	Tami Lewis
51	Jodi Lloyd
53	Irene Contreras
54	Wendy Briles
55	Lisa Kolber
60	Leslie McFann
61	Cathy Olague
62	Dana Buss
63	Erin Grassie
63	Chris Brown
64	Kristina Hedelin
65	Tina Santoro
66	Nella Abrenica
67	Denise Hurley
68	Lorraine Little
69	Kay Luby
70	Lisa Cameli
72	Rosy Humann
75	Sandy McDowell
76	Vicki Duckworth
77	Julie Pipkin
80	Liz Anne Winfield
82	Lisa Franco
83	Chris Caswell
85	Karen Yana
86	Tammy Jackson
87	Carol Guth
88	Deanna Knudsen
89	Lori Echols
96	Sherrie Burgy
99	Jill Richardson

Junior Roster

#	NAME
13	Linda Rodriguez
20	Heather Davis
22	Sheri Chrivia
24	Nancy Lawrence
25	Sylvia Silvestri
26	Debra Kirshbaum
27	Audrey Peters
28	Tracy Kellogg
30	Cathie Whyte
31	Jennie Isyk
33	Cari Paul
34	Linda Lambert
35	Pam Schoeny
36	Devon Keel
37	Pattie Maloney
39	Stephanie Miklich
40	Maureen Sellars
44	Pam Richau
53	Michelle Meza
54	Kris Damato
55	Cilla Brionez
56	Teresa Sanchez
65	Tracey Enriquez
66	Christina Ceballos
67	Toni Vaughns
68	Penni Carter
69	Jody Jones
70	Karen Arrosagaray
71	Karla Kruze
72	Kristen Wakefield
75	Lisa Schnell
76	Stacie Paredes
77	Shari McKinney
81	Jenny Lara
84	Gina Bradley
85	Gina Sauceda
86	Maria Wells
87	Marie Caindec
88	Kristina Johnson
89	Lori Engle
99	Gena Smith

Coaches, Eddie Oliver and Jeff Riegsecker, give advice to the Seniors during a time out.



Junior Nancy Lawrence intercepts a pass.

Spectators are amused by the game.

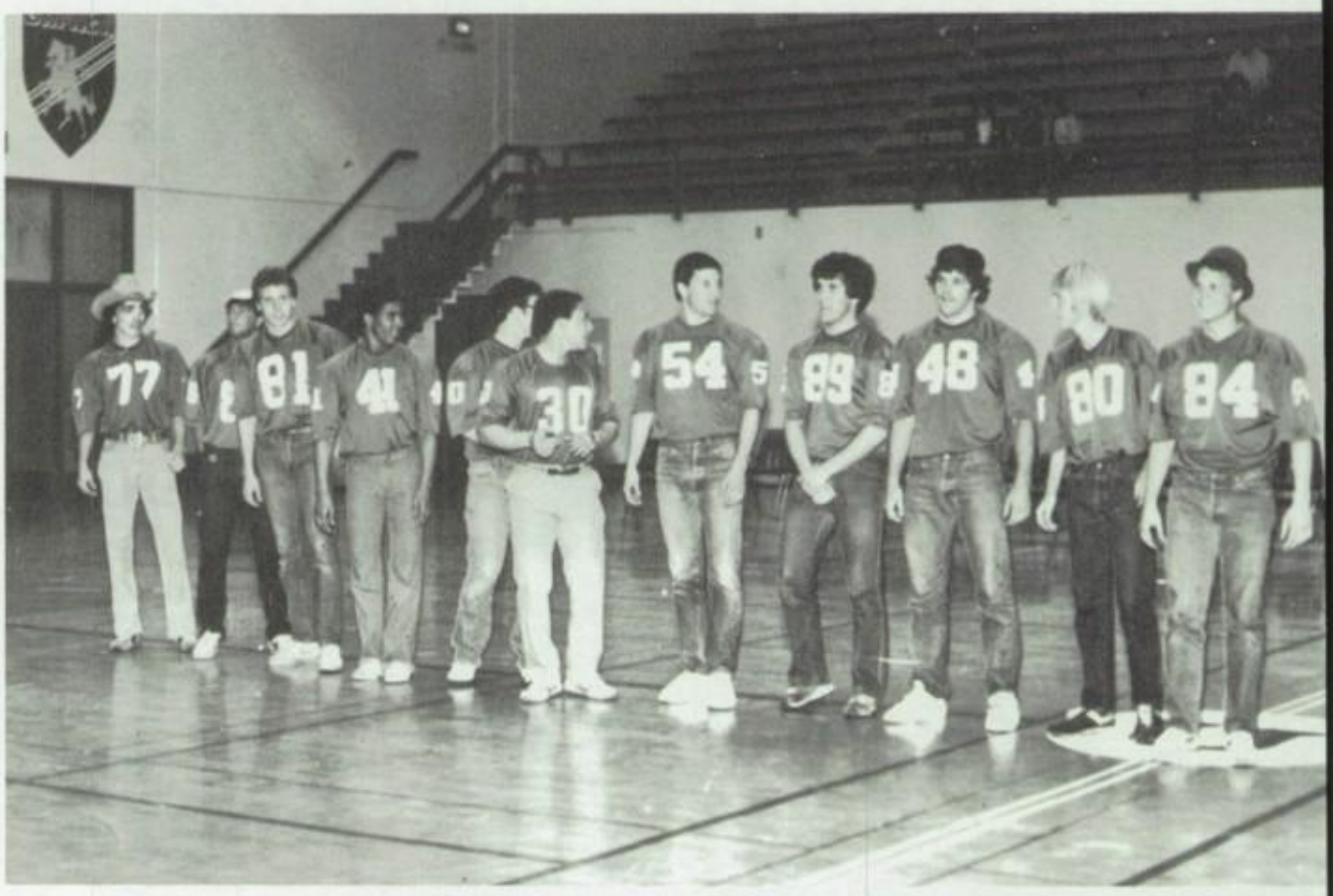
Sr. Cheerleaders shout encouragement to their team.

Junior Lori Engle pours the speed on for a quick first down.

Senior Julie Godt warms up before the game.

LETTERMEN HEE HAW AROUND

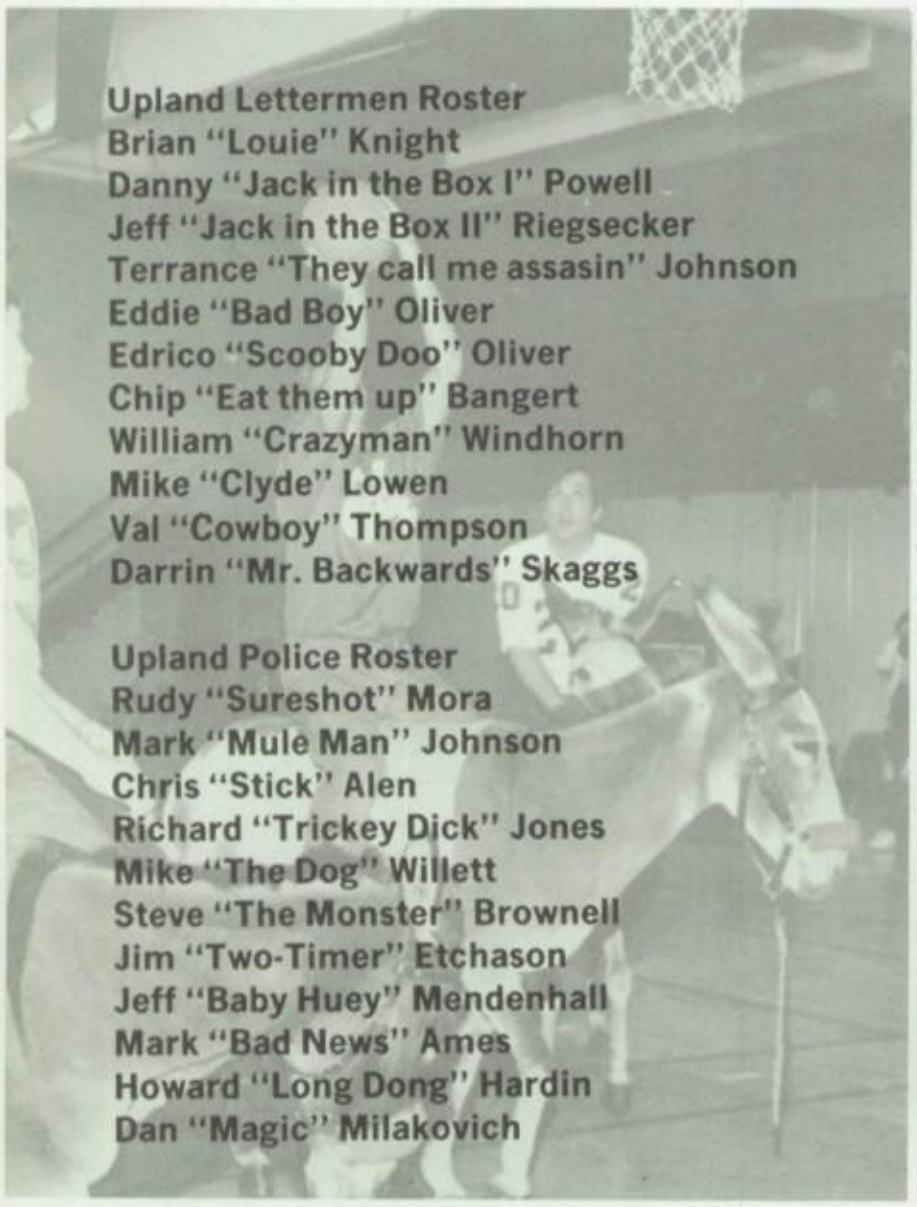
Val Thompson, Mike Lowen, Chip Bangert, Edrico Oliver, Dan Powell, Eddie Oliver, Brian Knigh
Jeff Riegsecker, Bill Windhorn, Darrin Skaggs, Terry Johnson.



It's the big ten! For ten consecutive years, the annual Donkey Basketball game was played in the Upland High gym.

The varsity Lettermen Club took on the Upland Police Dept. for an exciting game of basketball. The game consisted of two twenty-minute halves. The object of the game was to stay on top of the donkeys, and play a game of basketball, but as Brian Knight proved, it's not all that easy.

Even though our energetic Lettermen tried their best, the Upland P.D. won with a score of 60-56.

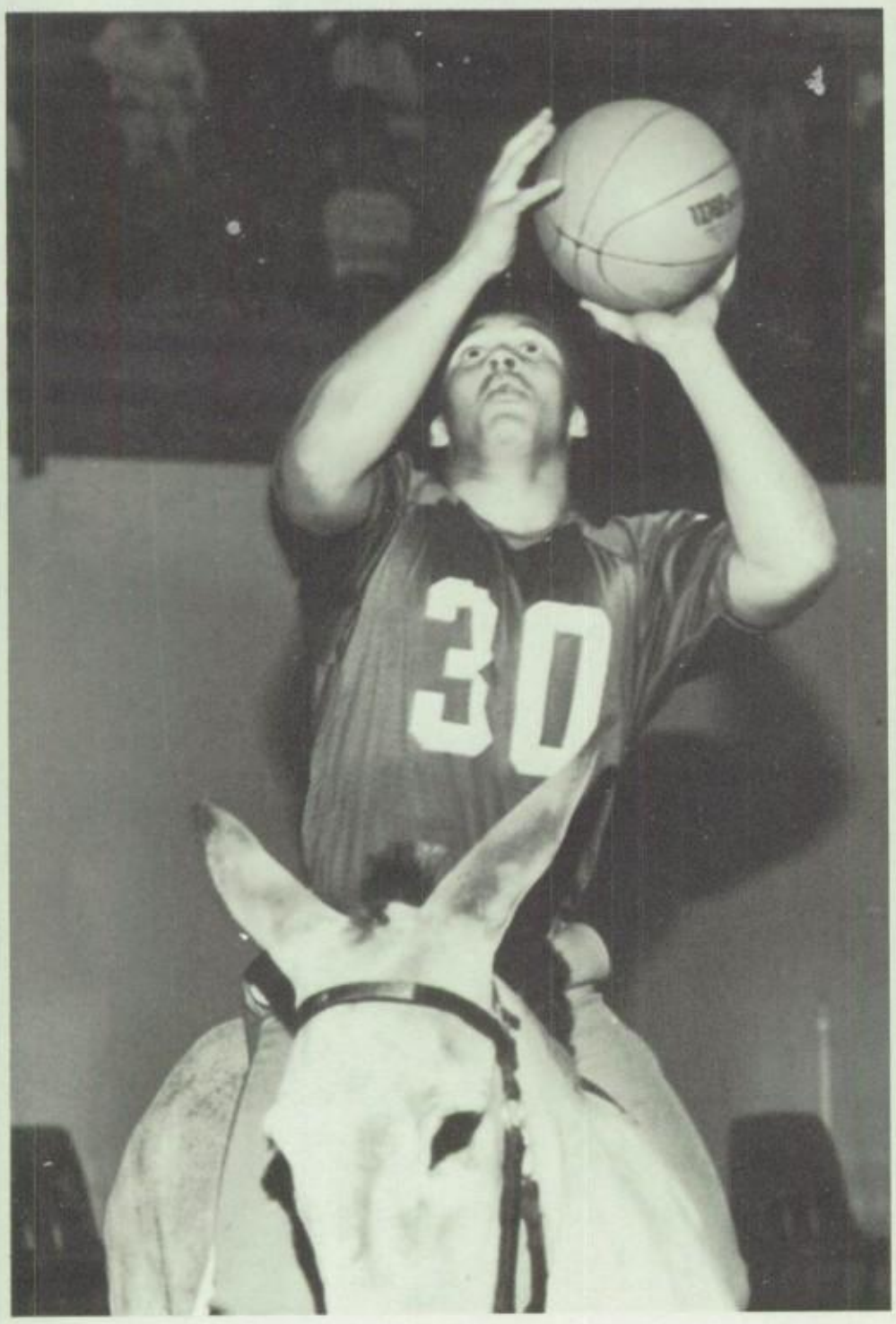


Upland Lettermen Roster
Brian "Louie" Knight
Danny "Jack in the Box I" Powell
Jeff "Jack in the Box II" Riegsecker
Terrance "They call me assasin" Johnson
Eddie "Bad Boy" Oliver
Edrico "Scooby Doo" Oliver
Chip "Eat them up" Bangert
William "Crazyman" Windhorn
Mike "Clyde" Lowen
Val "Cowboy" Thompson
Darrin "Mr. Backwards" Skaggs

Upland Police Roster
Rudy "Sureshot" Mora
Mark "Mule Man" Johnson
Chris "Stick" Alen
Richard "Trickey Dick" Jones
Mike "The Dog" Willett
Steve "The Monster" Brownell
Jim "Two-Timer" Etchason
Jeff "Baby Huey" Mendenhall
Mark "Bad News" Ames
Howard "Long Dong" Hardin
Dan "Magic" Milakovich

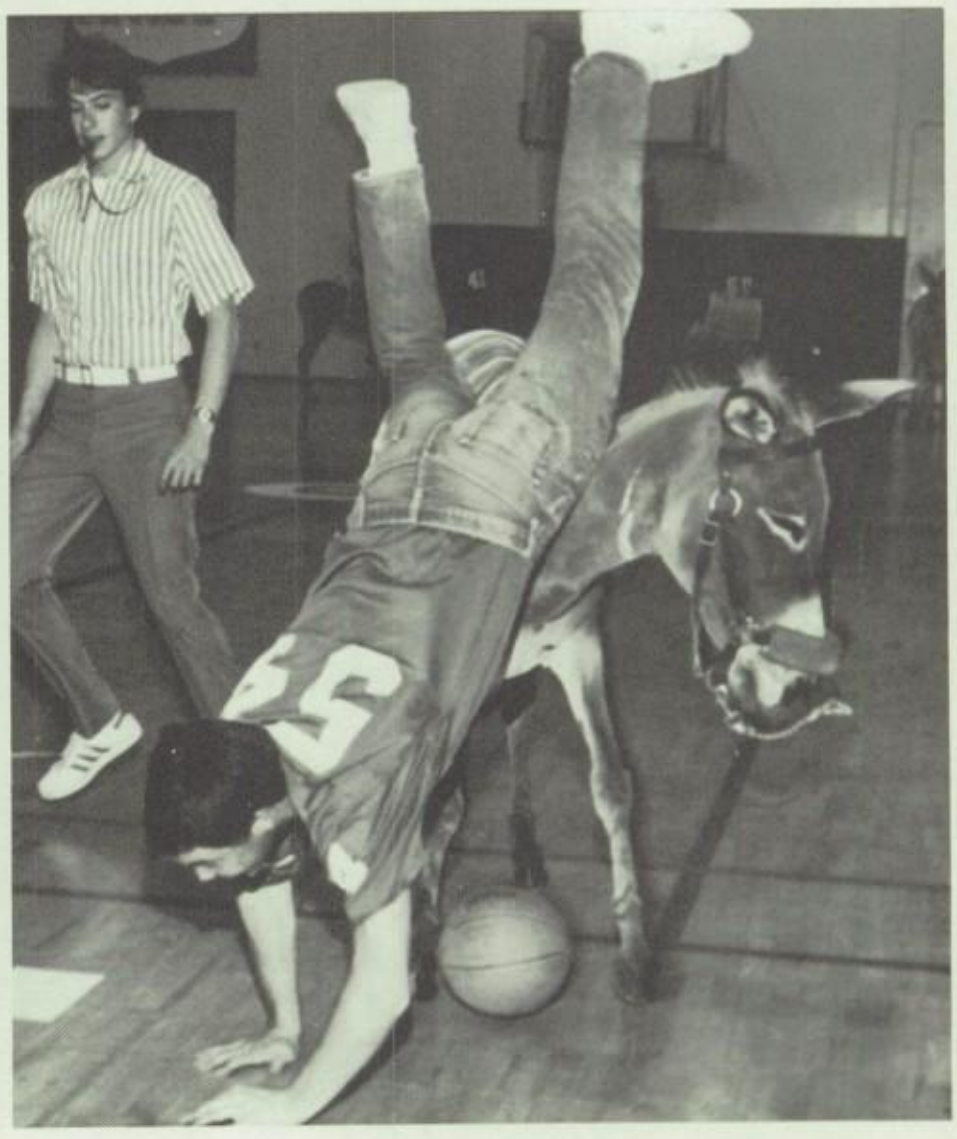
Is this police officer directing traffic?

Who's doing the dribbling, Terry, or the donkey?



Will Mr. Ed make the shot?

Why is Brian Knight pulling the donkey? Is he trying to put it through the hoop?



Oh, what a knight!

My Hearts Delight

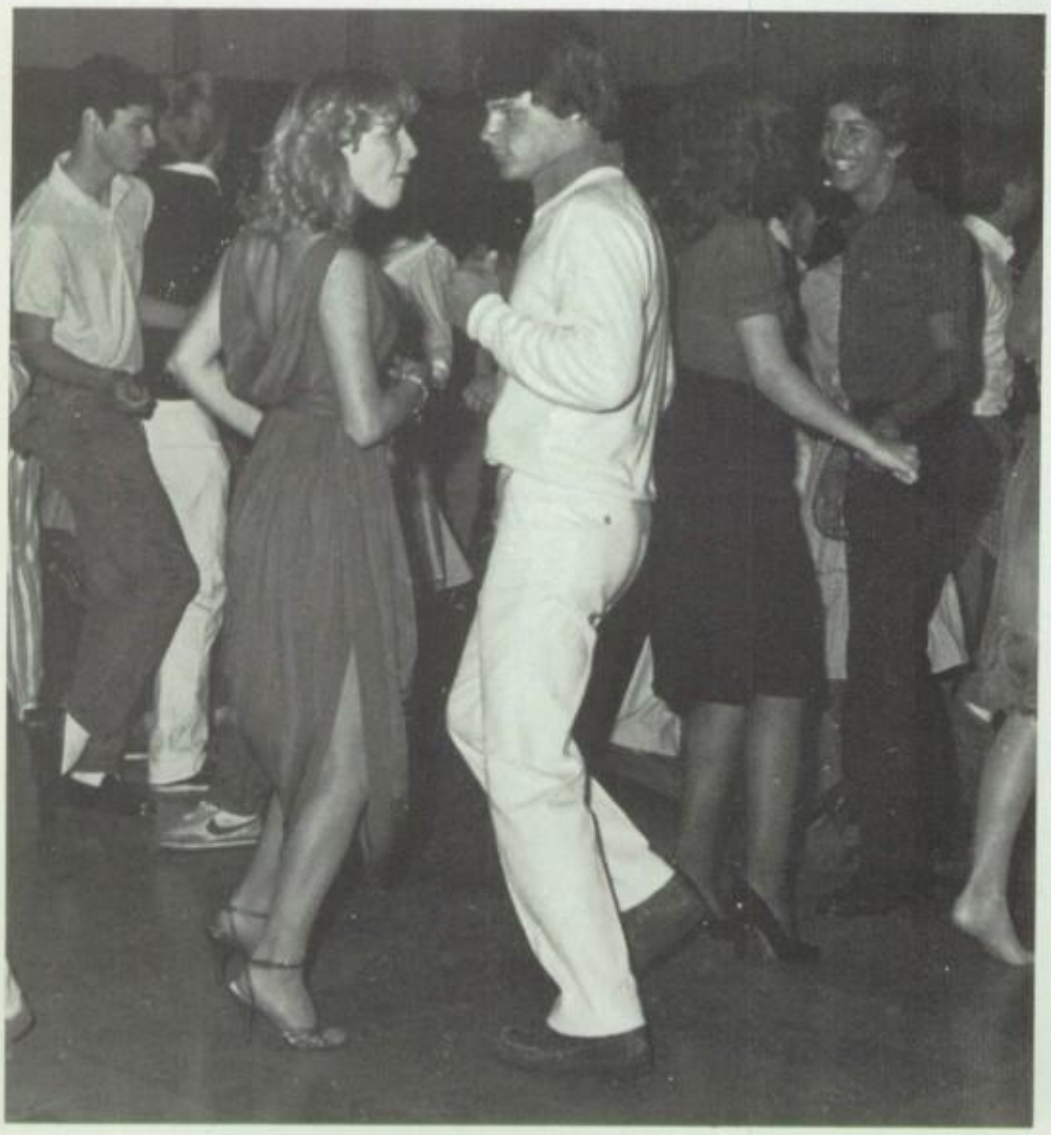
Karen Jeffry, Bill Plaster, Yvonne Filer, and Bryan Arnold find picture taking to be an all-for-o experience.

One Friday, February 25, Upland couples found "Their Hearts Delight" at the Sweethearts Dance. Presented by the Class of 1985, it was held at the Chaffey College cafeteria.

The threat of rain never dampned the Highlander spirit as couples danced throughout the night to the music of the Escorts.

Red heart shaped, helium balloons with messages written on them were among the many delights of the evening.

As one student put it, "The band was great, and so were the people, but I like the balloons."



Happy sweethearts dance to their hearts delight.

Tammy Smith and Lance Hollis dance to the tunes of Escorts.

Nancy Lawrence pens her heart felt thoughts on a balloon.

As the band takes a break, friendship abounds.

Suzanne Rachele enjoys a close moment with her date.

Thomas Myren and Henrick Soderbergadd a little foreign flair to the dance for Jenny Isyk and Cathy Whyte.

ALL HAIL TO UPLAND'S GREEN AND WHITE

High-rising pyramids are the crowds' favorite part of the Varsity Yell routines.

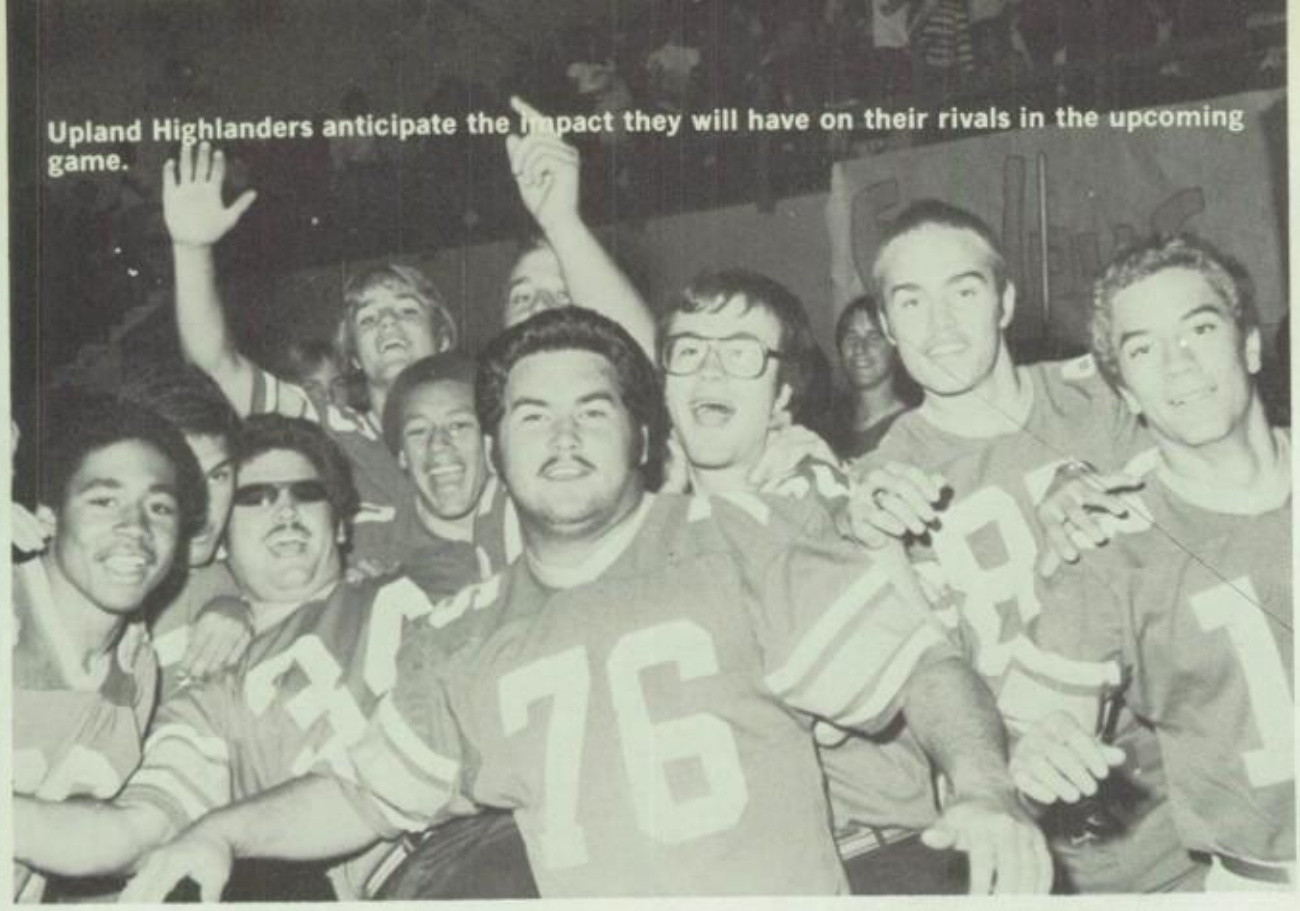
Participation is the key element of a successful rally. A goal of pep squad was to involve as many people as possible in the rallies. Whether it was through cheerleaders, athletes, teachers, or spectators, involvement was essential. Crowd involvement is the necessary element of a good rally. Upland High School students and faculty made evident their loud voices and great enthusiasm. Volunteers were always eager to be chosen whether it was to have a pie thrown in their face or to dress up in a ridiculous manner. All students yelled themselves hoarse as they shouted out their pride in their individual classes.

Rally themes ranged from the traditional spirit ralley to a Mickey Mouse rally. During the January rally, students found themselves reminiscing summer tans and warm weather as the winter was forgotten and summer revisited in a beach rally. Many different outfits and attitudes were conveyed during the different rallies. In every rally certain teams were honored. The rallies were dedicated to giving the teams moral support and encouraged crowds to attend the events.

What is an Upland High rally? An hour spent with friends yelling and cheering for the good old Highlander spirit.

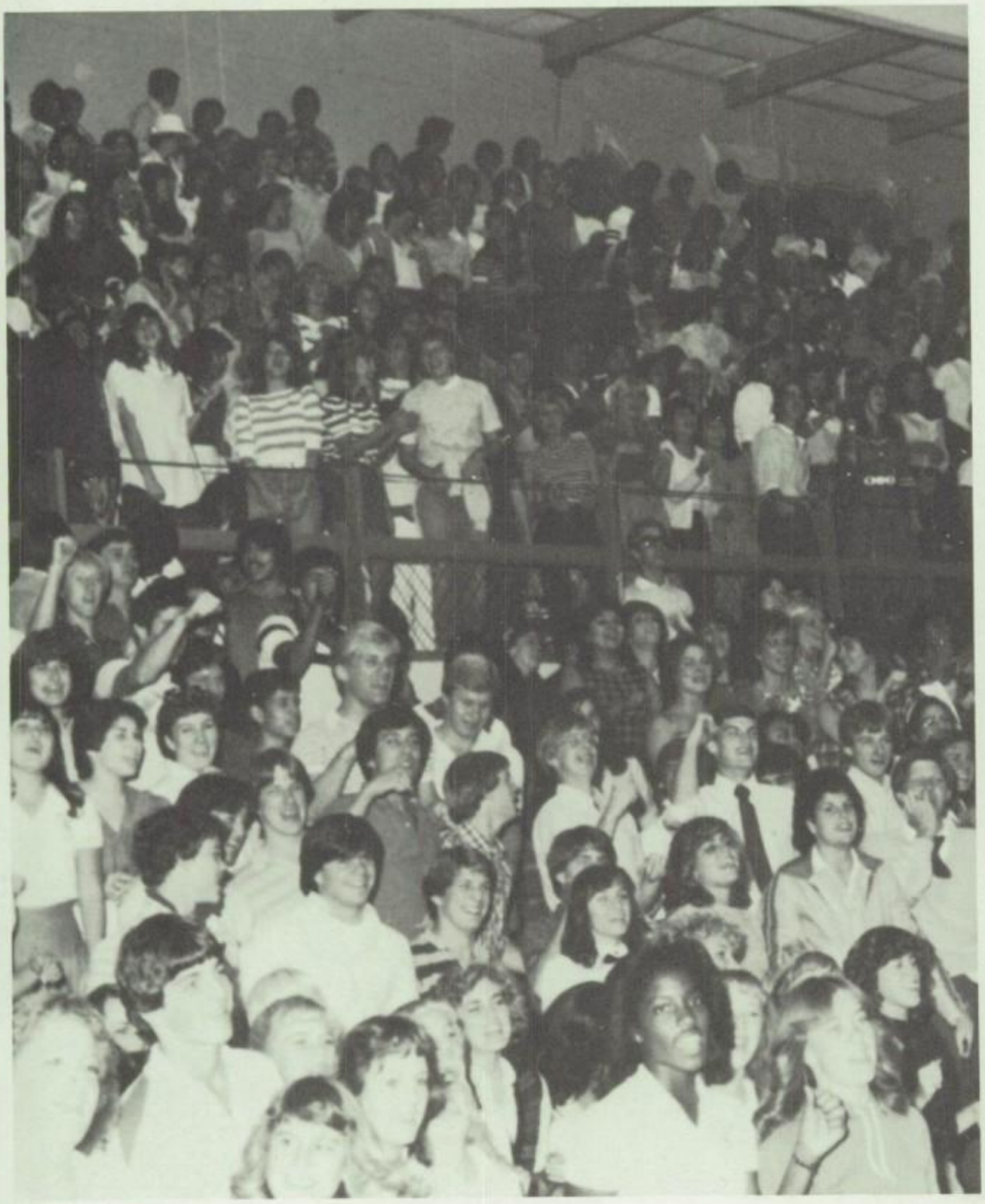
Kim Jennings goes bananas as she tries to withhold the senior class honor.

The Songies show their naughty sides in their rendition of "Little Girls."



Upland Highlanders anticipate the impact they will have on their rivals in the upcoming game.

David Moncreif enjoys his participation in the rally, but what does Miss Malich think?



Rallies pack in the crowds.

With a look of determination, Varsity Football coach Guest, anticipates a victory.

ANYTHING GOES

Romance, intrigue, adventure, "Anything Goes" on the high seas. The spring musical production, taking place on a cruise ship sailing to England, was a great success. The plot focused around the affairs of three couples. Billy Crocker and Reno Sweeney, Moonface Martin and Bonnie, Hope Harcourt and Sir Evelyn.

The show was presented before the public on March 17, 18, and 19 with reserved seating. The popular songs featured: "You're the Top," "It's Delovely," "I Get a Kick out of You," and "Friendship." Many of the cast put in about 25 hours a week for the play. The hard work spent by the cast and directors, Norman Rieck, Harold Barger and Chuck Whitham, payed off for the musical was extravagent. As crewman Chris Jones put it, "Anything Goes" was a "Heaven Hop."

Billy Crocker . Channing Limbaugh
Reno Sweeney . . . Lizanne Winfield
Moonface Martin . Mark Montague
Bonnie . . . . . Selinda Sypherd
Hope Harcourt . . . Lisa Richardson
Sir Evelyn . . . . . Eric McKenzie
Mrs. Harcourt . . . Bobbie Moering
Mr. Whitney . . . . . Dave Peterson
Reno's Angels . . . . . Julie Echols, Michele Mathews, Layne Rawson, Holly Studebaker, Kristy Williams
Crew Members . . . . . Paul Tharp, Chris Lay, Dave Loomis, Chris Jones
Other Passangers . . . . . Donna Knudsen, Christine Shaurette, Terri Angona, Tame Sihler

Stewards assist boarding passengers.

Three of Reno's angels find the crew to be irresistable.

Billy sets his sights on Hope Harcourt.

Moonface and Bonnie discuss passports with Billy.

Reno thinks she has found her true love in Billy.

Lizanne Winfield, Michele Matthews, Dave Loomis, Holly Studebaker, and Paul Tharp practice diligently for "Heaven Hop."

LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES

Although unsuccessful in the past, class competition received a great amount of participation in events such as rallies and lunchtime activities.

An additional student body office was added to Student Council and the responsibilities of Activities Commissioners were shared by Nancy Hallamore and Kelly O'Neil.

A full year schedule of lunchtime activities was planned and (if it wasn't raining) members of each class competed in activities such as the lima bean pass, the baby bottle feed, and the marshmellow toss. When the weather was sunny a volleyball net was put up, and people could play volleyball during lunch.

"Class competition is a good opportunity for students to get involved," commented Nancy Hallamore. It gives the student a chance to express their enthusiasm and pride for their class. The points accumulated throughout the year's activities (rallies, Spirit Week, and lunchtime activities) were totaled and the class who had the most points at the end of the year won the 1982-83 "Class of the Year" banner.

Anne Beurle and Tracey Gunn demonstrate coordination with a water ballon.

Bill Adams and Kathryn Arnold show T. P — ing takes on a new twist.

Kelly O'Neil and Nancy Hallamore try to announce the object of the game is to catch the water balloon, not bomb a neighbor.

"Mother" Cathy Cavallo gives her "baby" Jeff Breit a noontime feeding.

TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK

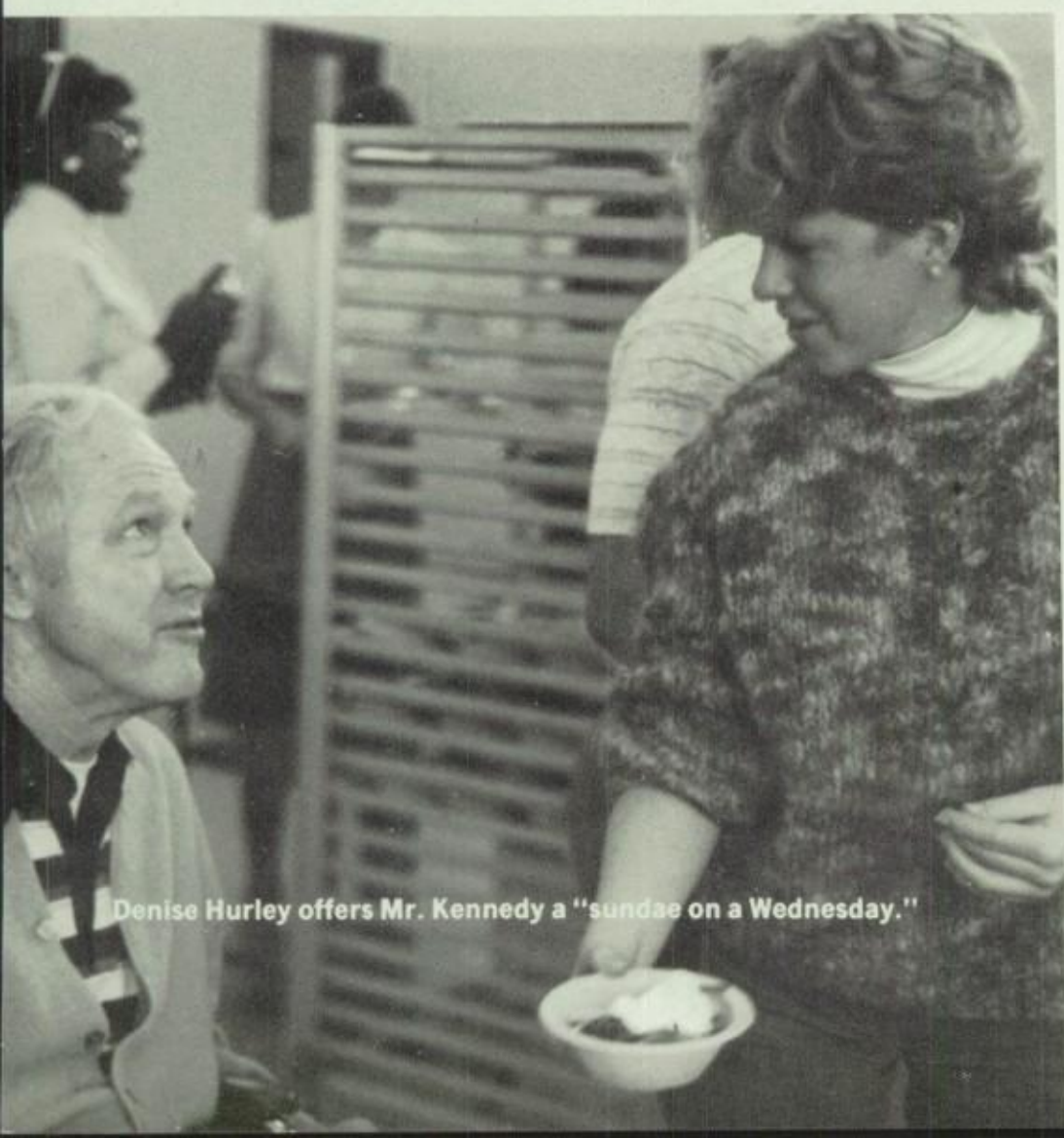
Jill Collins embraces Mr. Robertson on "Hug a Teacher Day"

Under the supervision of Social Chairman, Liz Hwang and her committee, the first annual Teacher Appreciation Week was held February 14-18.

Teacher Appreciation Week was initiated by Student Council to show our gratitude to Upland's faculty. During the week, students baked cookies, washed windshields, and delivered apple grams to faculty members. On Wednesday, February 18, student prepared 120 banana splits and served them to teachers and counselors during their faculty meeting.

The teachers' responses were positive. Many were surprised and pleased to be remembered during Teacher Appreciation Week. It was nice for them to know that all their effort and hard work didn't go unnoticed.

"Students don't realize the effort and work the teachers put into a school. I hope this will be an annual event," stated Liz Hwang.



Denise Hurley offers Mr. Kennedy a "sundae on a Wednesday."

Apple grams wormed their way to teachers' hearts.

Many students participated in the wide variety of clubs available on campus. The 1982-83 school year saw the arrival of several new organizations that were added to the previous year's What's What roster. These clubs through community service social functions and school related activities gave deserved recognition to Upland High School.

WHAT'S WHAT

GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE

ASB President Eddie Oliver, Ad Man Chris Lay, and Kelly Hogan promote combo cards during a rally.

In addition to being a liaison between the administration and students, ASB worked hard to promote school spirit as well. ASB was seen promoting combo cards at rallies, singing jingles for the canned food drive over the bulletin, and picking up trash around the campus.

Under the guidance of Advisor Mr. Raisbeck, Student Council was busy organizing school activities from scramble until graduation. ASB was responsible for Homecoming Week, the Canned Food Drive, assemblies, lunchtime activities, Teacher Appreciation Week, and the Blood Drive.

Meetings were held twice a week and students had the opportunity to discuss how to improve the school. They also attended leadership conferences during the year and learned how other schools dealt with their problems.

Overall, ASB was responsible for encouraging students to participate in school activities and to make sure that everything ran smoothly throughout the year.

Eddie Oliver III
ASB President

Loretta Stone
ASB Vice President

Jennifer Kitchen
ASB Treasurer

Miranda Bishai
Recording Secretary

Jill Collins
Corresponding Secretary

Chris Lay
Advertising Manager

Liz Hwang
Social Chairman

John Buenting
ICC President

Leigh Ann Martens
Pep Commissioner

Brian Knight
Boys Athletic Commissioner

Deanna Knudsen
Girls' Athletic Commissioner

Kerri Hame
Business Manager

adership students Jay Ishimoto and Laura Freedman participate in a lun-time activity.

Social Chairman Liz Hwang can't locate Upland High School on her map on Tourist Day.

Cindy Almazan
Homecoming
Chairman

Aran King
Homecoming
Chairman

Nancy Hallamore
Activities
Commissioner

Kelly O'Neil
Activities
Commissioner

Shannon Bradley
Senior Class
President

Anne Beuerle
Junior Class
President

Kathryn Arnold
Sophomore
Class President

Millicent Watkins
Freshmen Class
President

Denise Hurley
Girls' League
President

Holly Blumner
Hielan
Representative

Betsy McDonough
Plaid Representative

Mr. Raisbeck
ASB Advisor

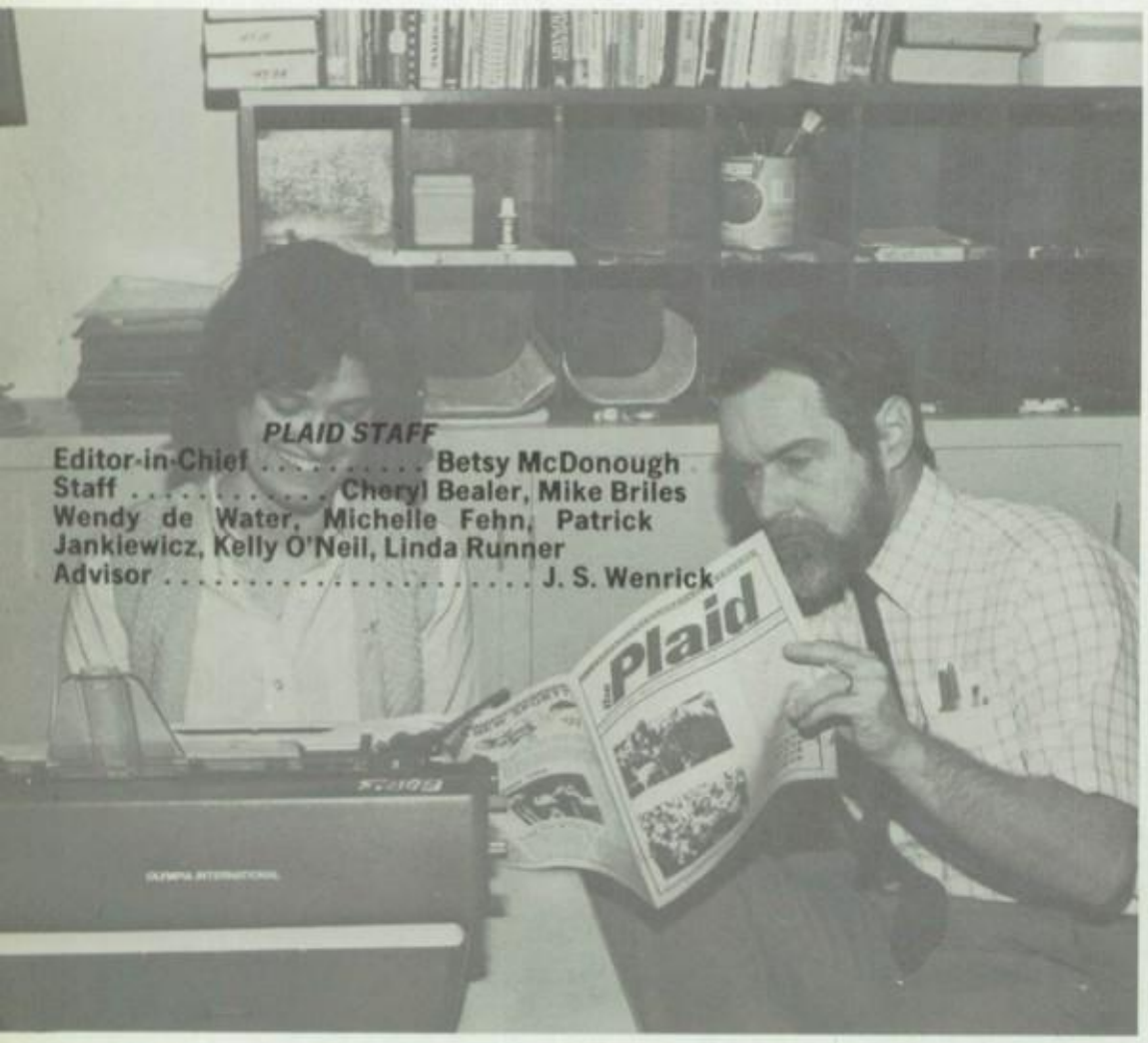
HIGHLANDER PRESS

FRONT ROW: **Mr. Wenrick, Michelle Fehn, Linda Runner, Betsy McDonough, Patrick Jankiewicz.**
BACK ROW: **J. S. Gwon, Cheryl Bealer, Kerri Hame, Lisa Moffat, Wendy de Water.**

Although the staff was small, its ability was great which was evident in each issue of the *Plaid.* It wasn't easy to produce a paper that would appeal to the whole student body, but through hard work (and a lot of rewriting) the *Plaid* staff lived up to the challenge with articles that were both informative and entertaining.

Editor Betsy McDonough strove to improve the quality of the paper. A carefully selected staff and timely articles helped increase the paper's popularity. *Plaid* featured articles and stories about school and the world outside. Sports, movies, and music reviews were included in each issue. *Plaid* examined both sides of every issue to make sure nothing was represented with a one-sided viewpoint.

As a result, the *Plaid* was entertaining and had something of interest for everyone. Upland students looked forward to lunchtime on Friday's when the *Plaid* appeared.



PLAID STAFF
Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Betsy McDonough
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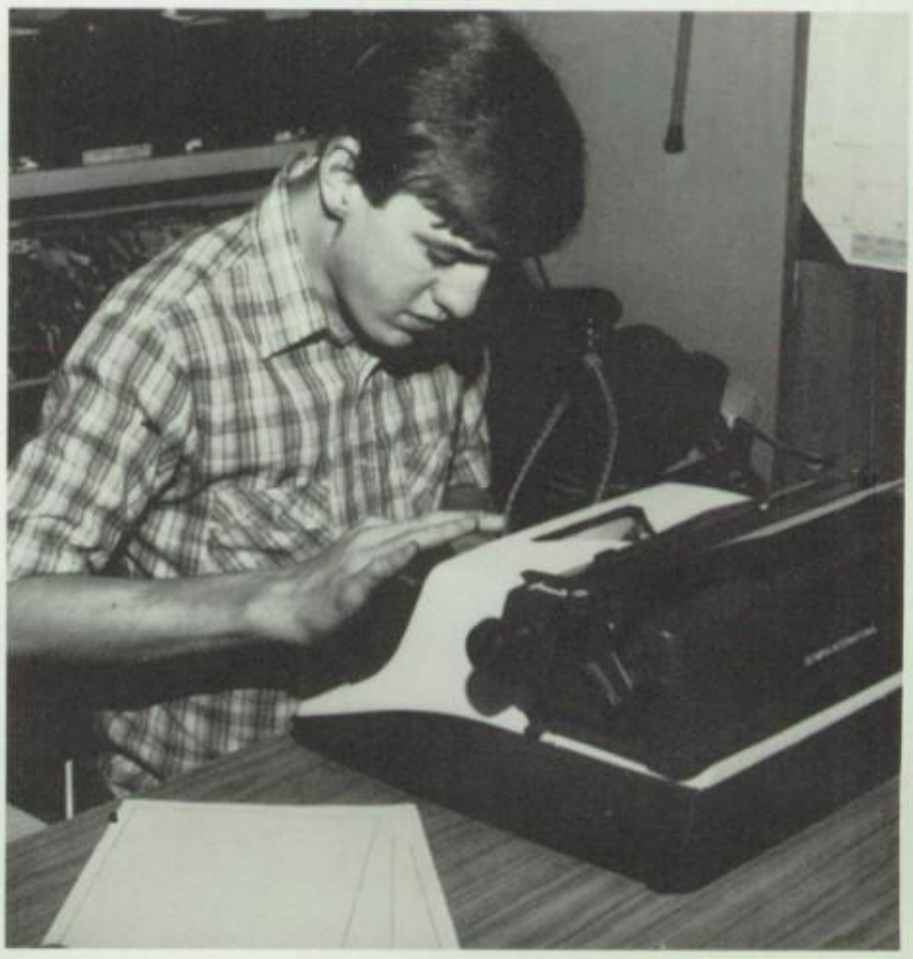
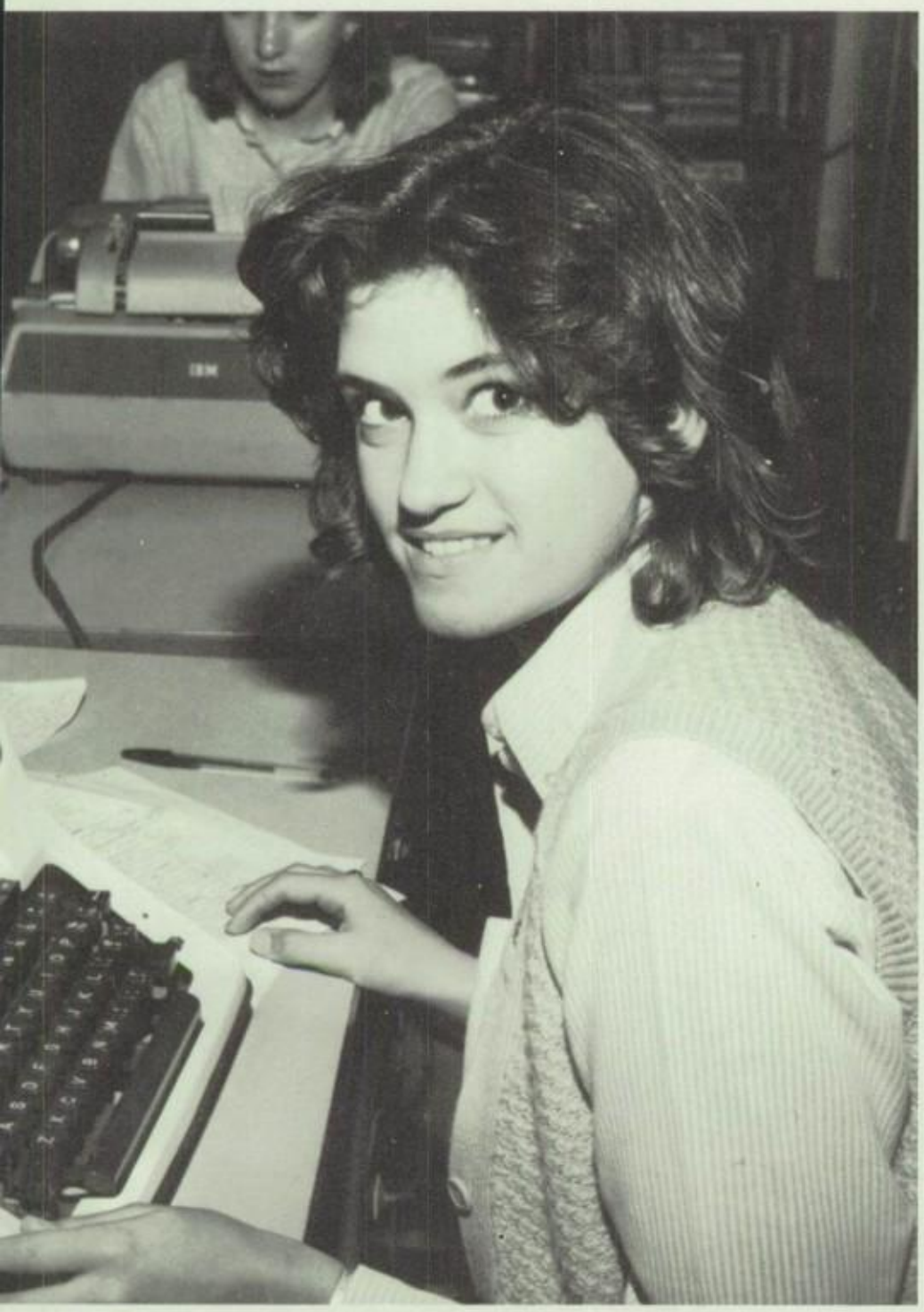
Wendy de Water, Michelle Fehn, Patrick Jankiewicz, Kelly O'Neil, Linda Runner
Advisor . . . . . J. S. Wenrick

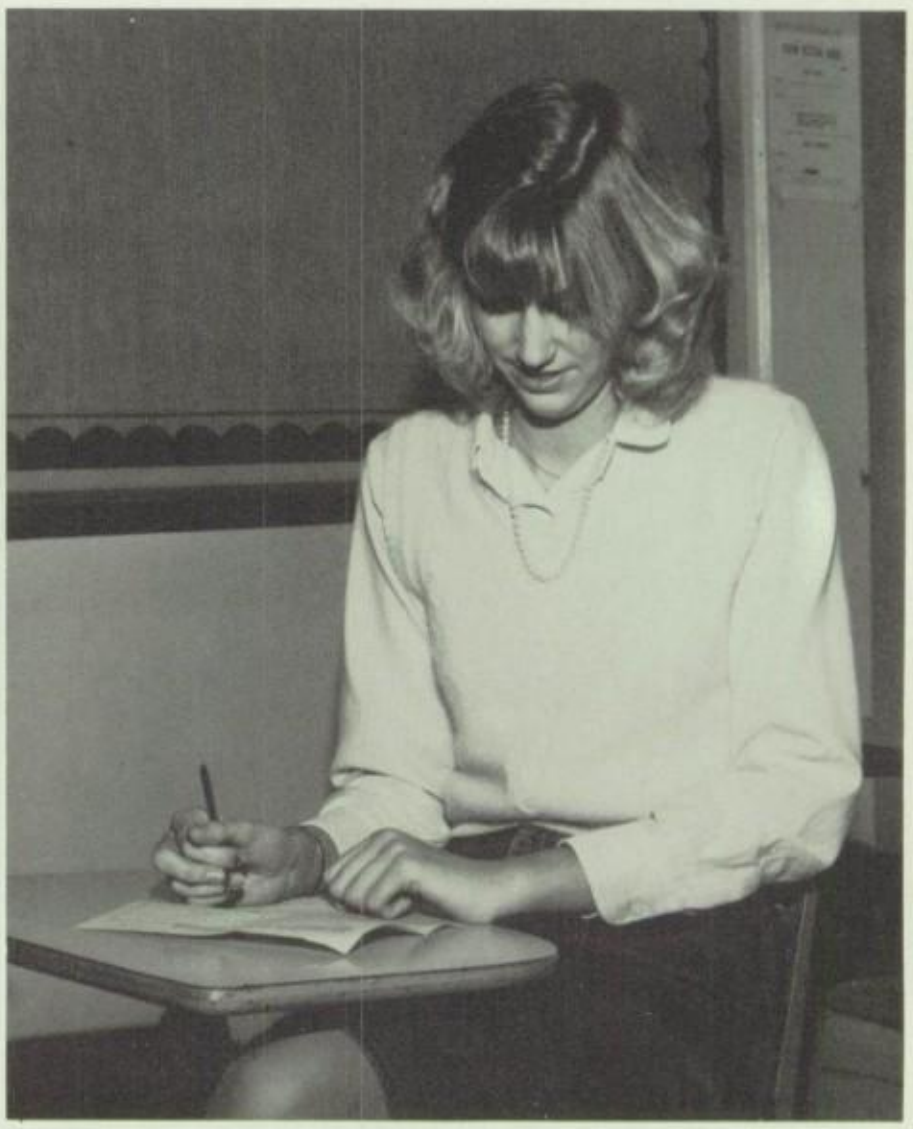


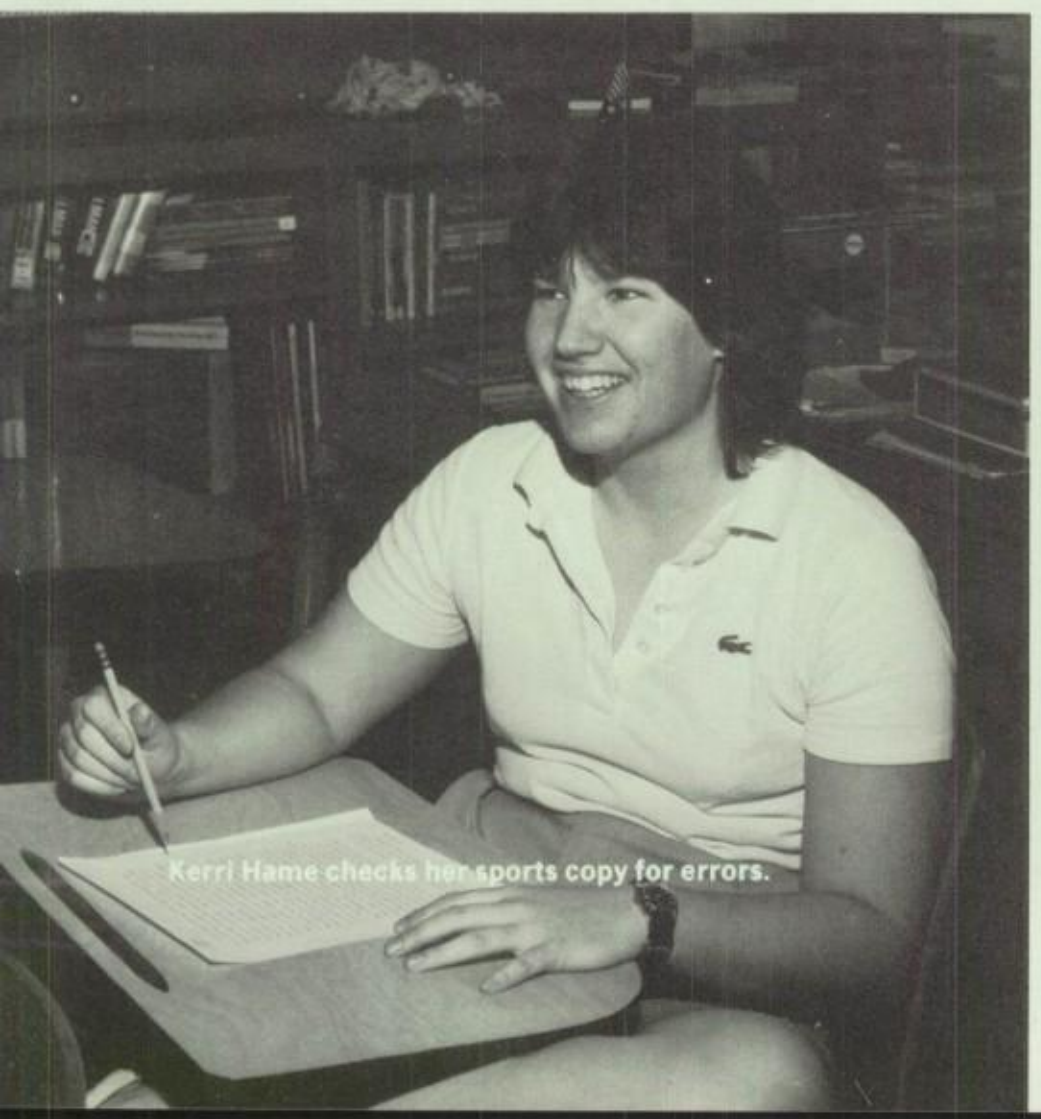
Reporter Pat Jankiewicz one-handedly types his article as he strives to bring Upland High School quality news.

Editor Betsy McDonough prepares her editorial for the *Plaid*.



Linda Runner works on an article for an upcoming issue.





Kerri Hame checks her sports copy for errors.

Lisa Moffatt and Michelle Fehn look for their articles in the *Plaid*.

UHS PEP SQUAD CAN'T BE BEAT

"We're from Upland, couldn't be prouder." This was the general attitude of a pep squad member. Through victory or defeat, the pep squad was counted on to shine with the green pride. The Upland spirit always lived on with the help of the twenty-eight member squad.

Being a member of pep squad took hours and hours of work. Being a cheerleader did not just involve cheering at games and rallies and wearing short skirts. It took hours of work to prepare and rehearse for these performances. Much time was also spent in learning game rules, studying leadership and sportmanship procedures, preparing deliveries for teams, and thousands of other duties. Every little card that was delivered or every poster that was demolished in seconds by teams running through them has had a lot of time put into them.

The cheerleaders were also called upon to cover all sorts of events. There was always a demand for cheerleaders at all men's and women's sports. The pep squad did their best to cheer as much as possible at all of the events. Many nights and weekends are devoted to cheering. The burrito eating contest the basketball team won, the popsicles and refreshments that were there for the football team during Conditioning Week, and the kisses that were awarded to wrestling match winners from other schools (a real sacrifice in some cases,) were all other services of the pep squad.

Being a cheerleader is a very rewarding experience. Even though many hours are often spent without any recognition or a "thank-you," most of the girls would never trade the friendships they have gained or the lessons they have learned from being a cheerleader. As the USA camp slogan expresses it, the Upland High School Pep Squad "CAN'T BE BEAT."

PEP SQUAD: *Front Row* — **Karin Nevills, Kim Brownell, Leigh Ann Martens, Karin Bellows, Mindy Morales.** *Middle Row* — **Jamie Fatone, Alicia Beck, Jill Richardson, Lori Echols, Lori Dale, Kathy Kendrick, Wendy Briles, Kristi Zibell, Gina Sauceda, Trish Schell, Tammy Smith.** *Back* — **Michelle Seikel, Krista Rachele, Kim Ciemiewicz, Leslie Chambers, Gina Bradley, Peni Carter, Debie Keel, Monica Cano, Jami Justis, Shelley Hargraves, Carrie Fix, Cathie Whyte.**

SONGIES: *Front* — **Penni Carter, Debbie Keel.** *Back* — **Leslie Chambers, Gina Bradley, Monica Cano, Jami Justis.**

DOING IT TOGETHER

"Surf's Up." Varsity Yells are in the spirit for the "beach" rally.

VARSITY YELLS: *Front Row* — **Lori Echols, Gina Sauceda.** *Middle Row* — **Wendy Briles, Jill Richardson, Kristi Zibell.** *Back* — **Lori Dale, Kathy Kendrick.**

AGS: *Front Row* — **Carrie Fix, Shelley Hargraves.** *Middle Row* — **Kim Ciemiewicz, Krista chele, Michell Seikel.** *Back Row* — **Cathie Whyte.**

An exciting display of flags is displayed during a rally routine.

WE'RE FROM UPLAND

COULDN'T BE PROUDER

BEE YELLS: *Front Row* — **Tammy Smith, Jamie Fatone.** *Middle Row* — **Trish Schell, Alicia Beck.** *Back Row* — **Karin Nevills, Mindy Morales.**

Karin Nevills and Alicia Beck happily make their way towards the goalposts after a freshman touchdown.

The mascots pose as Mikey and Minnie Mouse for the Disney rally.

PEP COMMISSIONER Leigh Ann Martens, TRADITIONAL MASCOT Kim Brownell, COMIC MASCOT Karin Bellows.

GREEN AND WHITE FOREVER

Pep Clan members stick together.

"We've got spirit, yes we do!" That was cheer that could be heard coming from the Pep-Clan, at any given game or rally. The Pep-Clan could be depended on to cary spirit where ever they went. Pep-Clan consisted of approximately twenty-five members which ranged from grade nine through twelve. They were the organizers of the Valentine's Day gram sale, as well as accomplishing a variety of other activities through the year. This peppy group was under the supervision of Mrs. Dowden, and President Karen Licko.

Front Row; **Laurie Holt, Larissa Cason, Jen York, Tracy Vargus, Laura Hunt, Brian Hunt,** *Row 2;* **Stacy Swett, Susan Morrison, Mairead Lee, Melody Ruiz, Jay Ishimoto.** *Row 3;* **Kellee Green, Catheryn Arnold, Tim Peterson, Laura Freedman, Deanna Tharp.** *Back Row;* **Darrin Ginsburg, Cathy Cavallo, Mike Franz, Karen Licko.**

THE HIGHLANDER REGIMENT PRESENTS

The Highland Regiment had a very successful tournament season. The regiment, consisting of the band, the drill team, the flags, the rifles, and the pipers, who competed throughout Southern California. They had the pleasure of competing against some of California's more competitive bands.

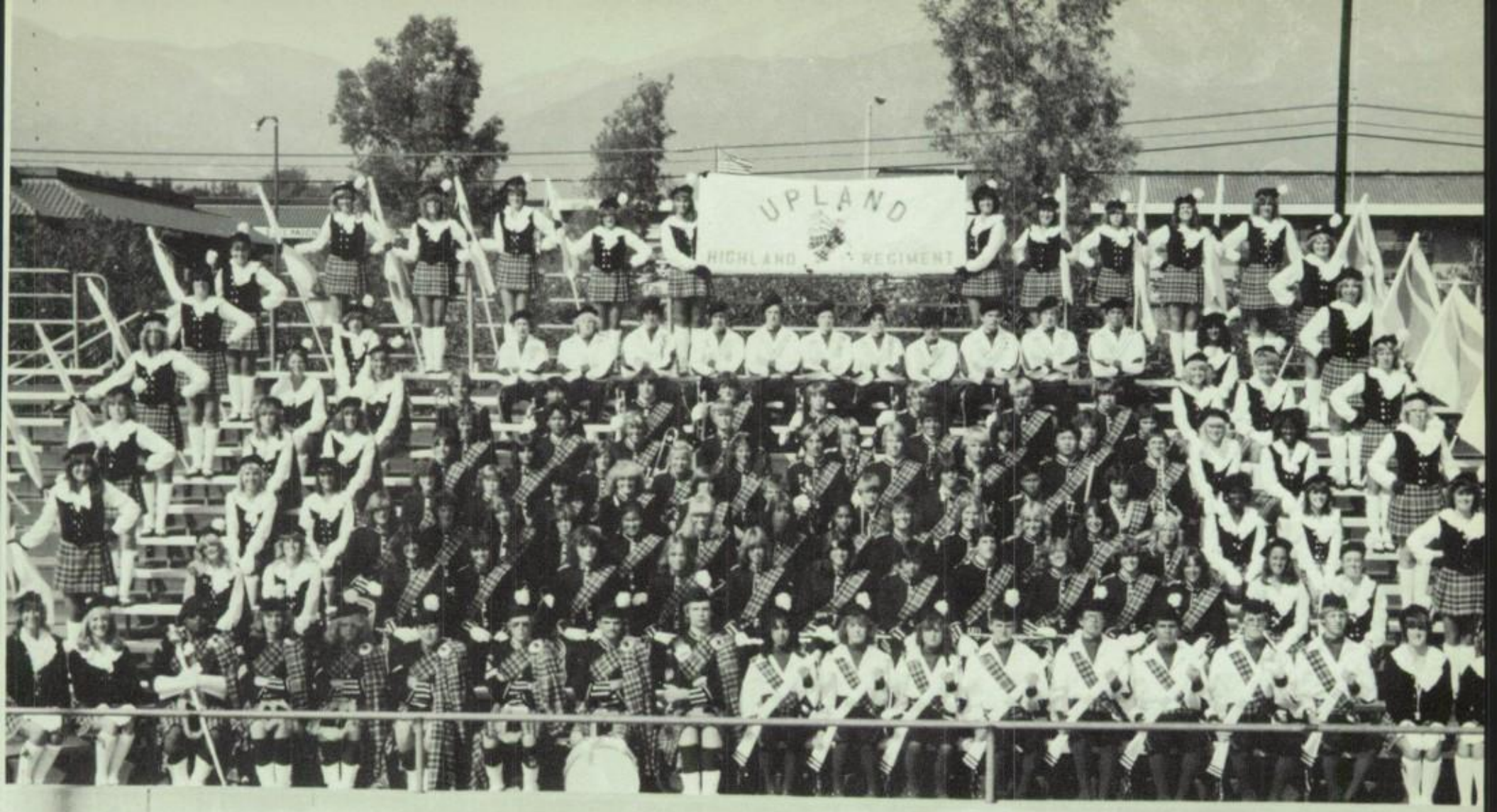
The unit also won numerous first, second, and third place awards at various tournaments. They were a wonderful representative of Upland High School.

Marching proudly onto the field is Drum Major, Dan Andrada.

Mike Kuger shows his concentration in performance.

The drummers stand quietly while waiting to perform.

Piper captain, Mike Gilbert



Amy Lapin salutes after a great rifle performance.

W. Alcantar, D. Andrada, J. Arjo, R. Arretche, R. Ash, N. Bennett, C. Bonura, R. Borja, M. Bradley, S. Brantton, C. Brest, B. Brown, L. Butchko, C. Carroll, C. Castro, J. Cavallo, D. Chaney, G. Chapman, A. Chen, C. Clifford, C. Clifford, K. Cook, R. Cook, S. Cowden, J. Craig, D. Crispen, B. Crow, J. Cunningham, B. Curtin, E. Dale, J. Darms, E. Dehnert, M. Devolld, K. Dishman, T. Dixon, M. Dobbel, S. Driggers, J. Echols, J. Entwistle, G. Equi, C. Exline, M. Fallis, C. Featherstone, J. Fillhart, K. Finch, A. Fonken, L. Garren, M. Gilbert, E. Goins, M. Goins, D. Guerrero, Y. Guzman, D. Hall, D. Harrington, N. Hanlon, B. Heer, L. Hunt, J. Hwang, P. Jacobs, R. Johnson, C. Jones, W. Katz, C. Kelly.

D. Knight, L. Kreeger, M. Kruger, L. Langdon, A. Lapin, C. Limbaugh, M. Limon, M. Lyles, K. Magnus, M. Matthews, D. Marquez, B. Mauch, R. McGarry, E. McKenzie, D. Newey, D. Notrica, J. Paat, H. Pierce, M. Pierce, B. Poulos, D. Poulos, P. Reifenrath, L. Richardson, D. Rickard, J. Roan, T. Robinson, R. Romero, B. Rude, D. Scandura, S. Schiaretti, P. Schroeder, S. Schwarzbach, C. Shaurette, L. Shaurette, J. Shouse, J. Shumate, S. Simpson, S. Snith, T. Sorenson, C. Stansbury, M. Stolte, H. Studebaker, H. Studebaker, H. Studebaker, S. Sypherd, T. Teghtmeyer, G. Teglas, S. Thomas, R. Thompson, B. Toerner, J. Toerner, D. Uphold, A. Walker, L. Warian, B. Weaver, S. Wedblad, C. Welniak, M. Wilhoit, D. Wilken, K. Williams, L. Williams, K. Wilson

ATTACHED AND MARCHING

In the past drill team and tall flags have always been considered auxiliary units to the marching band. Their purpose was to add color to the unit, but not now. With the change from the Highland Marching Band and auxilary units, to The Highland Regiment, the drill team and tall flags had equal status with the band. The entire unit works together as a whole to bring us the spectacular shows that we see at halftimes, and that wins them awards at the various tournaments that the regiment attend during the year.

Tall Flag Capt. Yvonne Guzman.

Drill Team Capt. Michele Matthews.

Becky Curtin and Cindy Bonura practice their routine.

Lisa Butchco ends her performance with a salute.

ROCKING AND 'BACHING'

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: *Front Row* — **D. Newey, D. Knight, J. Paat, D. Andrada, C. Featherstone.** *Middle Row* — **A. Chen, E. Dale, C. Jones.** *Back Row* — **B. Weaver, R. Arretche, J. Roan, J. Hwang, J. Dooley, M. Fallis, R. Borja, D. Uphold, D. Harrington.**

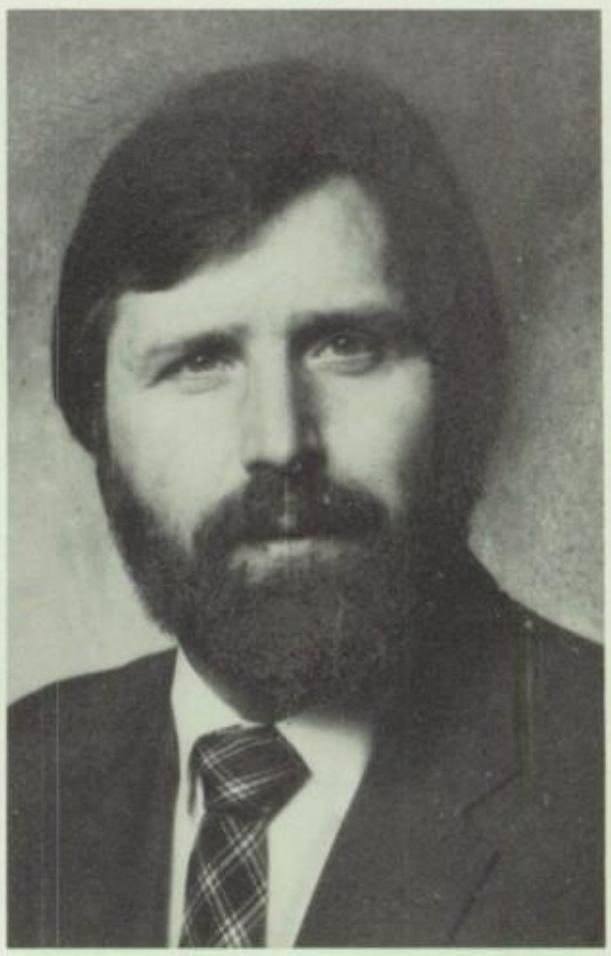
The Jazz Ensemble and Concert Bands were one of the leading performing High School groups in Southern California. Instructed and directed by Mr. Abercrombe, both groups have been highly successful.

The Concert Band performed everything from Classic Band Literature to Braodway show music. They performed at the Music Festival in April.

Jazz Ensemble played from dance music to modern jazz. They went on tour to San Diego in May to compete with other groups in Southern California. They presented six concerts at two junior high schools.

Mr. Abercrombe felt that both band have shown outstanding potential as individualists and in groups. They hope to compete in many more school and state competions in the future.

CONCERT BAND: T. Anderson, R. Ash, N. Bennett, C. Brest, C. Hen Henry, N. Capalgo, C. Carroll, C. Castro, P. Cestone, D. Clucas, K. Cook, D. Crispin, J. Cunningham, F. Dehnert, M. Devolld, T. Dixon, M. Dobbel, C. Featherstone, J. Fillhart, M. Gorden, B. Heer, B. Jaclvs, R. Johnson, W. Katz, C. Kelly, M. Bruger, R. McGarry, H. Lancaster, C. Limbaugh, M. Linon.



Mr. Abercrombe, director.

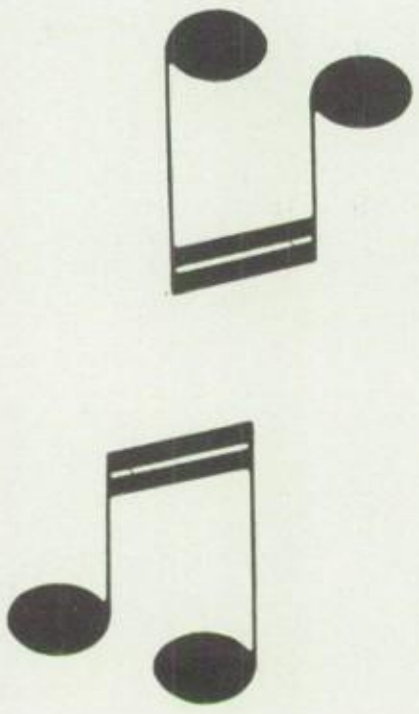
ALL MIXED UP

Francine Atchue
Nick Austin
Donna Ball
Shari Bishop
Kristy Bormann
Vicki Bolm
Alana Dodd
Valerie Golham
Sara Hart
Susan Hoppert
Jamie Karr
Gary Lacouture
Mike Martinez
Joanne Miller
John Rawling
Antonette Rocco
Katheryn Romero
Tina Sarzotti
Cindy Schexnder
Tayna Schroder
Dawn Sharp
Terri Wucherpfenning
Chris Grbilisco

Mixed chorus, enjoyed having a full year of talented young singers. They sang in many concerts and participated in a fund raiser. Mixed chorus rehearsed during period five, in room 120 under the supervision of Mr. Whittam. This voiceterous group practiced many long hours to acheive their goal, which was being the best mixed chorus group at Upland High.

SING, SING A SONG!

Acapella Choir Members
Advisor — Mr. Whittam
Nadia Batchlor
Drew Crowell
Toni Dixion
Celest Exline
Sandy Good
Lori Holt
Becky Montogue
Bobbie Morning
Dębbie Nelson
Dave Peterson
Lisa Richardson
Cathy Silvers
Holy Studebaker
Selinda Sypherd
Michelle Wilholt
Lizann Winfield



Do, Re, Mi!

It's Acapella! Acapella choir represented Upland High in various choir events. In fall, acapella performed for a variety of clubs, banquets and other organizations. During the Christmas season, they prepared a caroling repertoire for a convelescent home. After the new year, acapella prepared classical music for the "Chorla Festival" season. During such festivals competing schools were judged and graded as an overall group. Acapella sings for Baccalaurate, and it's a tradition they are proud of.

AFS LENDS A HELPING HAND

Open arms, that's what we could call the American Field Servie (A.F.S.) Club. The Upland High A.F.S. Club was involved in helping the foreign exchange students to get involved with school activities and the surrounding community area. A few memborable events that A.F.S. sponsored was a ski party which took place during Christmas vacation. For many members this was their first time to ever ski. Also included on the agenda were a few exciting praties, which included food, music, and dancing which gave everyone a chance to get to know each other better. A.F.S. was under the advise of Mr. Williams and President Anne Hung.

On your marks, get set, go!!!

President Anne Hung, Giselle Tackoor, Lilye Wu, Liz Hwang, and Sterling Ristaino have an international chat.

Is this what skiing is about?

FRIENDS FROM AFAR

For many years, Upland High has hosted foreign exchange people, these people range from many countries and ages. Thomas Myren, Paul Wandenberg, Magnus Anderson, Anne Ahren, Henrick Soderberg, Kristina Hedelin and Carrie Wilmot added both a taste of culture, as well as friendly smiles to our campus. Our foreign exchange friends enjoyed their stay at Upland, and for all the "Friends from afar," this was a year that will not be forgotten.

Anne Ahren (SWEDEN)

Magnus Andersson (SWEDEN)

Kristina Hedelin (SWEDEN)

Thomas Myren (SWEDEN)

Henrick Soderberg (SWEDEN)

Paul Wandenberg (ECUADOR)

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Front **Colleen Clifford, Sharon Gertschultz, Denise Hurly, Janice Johnson.** *Row 1* **Carla Kruze, Christina Ceballos, Alicia Fonken, Christina Hurly, Julie Godt,** *Row 2* **Christa Atencio, Pam Gray, Millicent Watkins, Shari Parker.** *Back* **Mr. Meza**

Before the first bells of September rang, Girls' League members were already hard at work. On the Saturday before school opened, members held a Big Sister Barbeque for all the incoming freshmen girls.

The fall Backwards Dance, the Father-Daughter and Mother-Daughter Banquets were all popular activities sponsored by Girls' League.

Service to the school was a major part of Girls' League. Fundraisers were held to raise money for the UHS welfare fund and for scholarships. Girls escorted lost parents at back-to-school night and kept up the morale of teachers through secret pals.

A water fight helps make the Big Sister Barbeque more fun.

Girls' League Members, Colleen Clifford and Jancie Johnson, enjoy the Father-Daughter Banquet.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

"S" Club: *Front Row* — **Cheryl Bealer, Julie Ramirez, Michelle Fehn, Angela Chen, Denise Granger, Cheryl Fujimoto, Ana Walker, Gisele Tackoor, Lily Wu, Larissa Cason.** *Middle* — **Debbie Brady, Sheryl Clark, Holly Studebaker, Susan Jeong, Kelly O'Neil, Laura Freeman, Jennifer York, Vivien Limon, Rosy Humann.** *Back* — **Paula Nelson, Yvonne Guzman, Gail Fitzgerald, Christy Jantzen, Jenny Finley, Robin Murphy, Kristi Zibell, Betsy McDonough, Lori Dale, Deanna Smith.**

The "S" Club float is an array of festivities.

Clowning around at a meeting, Kelly O'Neil and Laura Freeman show that "S" Club isn't all hard work.

Service to the community and the school is the objective to the "S" Club. "S" Club is an organization sponsored by the Upland Soroptomist. It is dedicated to working service hours anywhere that volunteers are needed. The club consisted of 35 girls who are chosen in the spring.

Around school, the "S" Club was recognized for their candy cane sales and bake sales. They were also responsible for supplying cookies for dances and helping distressed students work out their schedules during scramble. "S" Club also sponsored a colorful float for the homecoming parade. The club met on alternating Wednesdays at school.

"S" Club was active in the community as well. Every girl did a certain number of service hours. These could be completed by doing any form of volunteer work. Some hours were spent visiting and Christmas caroling at convalescent homes. They also made placemats for convalescent homes for the holidays. Some of the members chose to serve as usherettes at operas or as waitresses at polka dances. Santa Claus Incorporated also received workers from the "S" Club. Many of the members participated in walk-a-thons for their favorite charities.

The club was led by the responsible leadership of the officers. President, Cheryl Fujimoto; vice president, Cheryl Bealer; treasurer, Lily Wu; corresponding secretary, Susan Jeong; recording secretary, Betsy McDonough; and historian, Gisele Tackoor. The officers played an important role in planning and organizing activities.

LCSC/FRENCH

Two LCSC members, Sheryl Clark and Lola Ruiz, discuss schedule alternatives with faculty adviser, Mr. Henke.

Who is responsible for voicing the students' opinions concerning graduation requirements and class offerings? **LCSC,** the Local Curriculum Steering Committee, is. The LCSC, advised by Mr. Henke, played an important role in helping the administration make decisions by representing the students' stands.

'Bon Jour.'' A new club on campus was the **French Club.** Goals of the club were to extend their knowledge of French culture outside of simply learning the language. Excursions to French Films and restaurants were tentatively planned. The club sponsored a homecoming float and an after-game dance. 'Au revoir.''

''C'est une float très jolie!''

FRENCH CLUB: *Front Row* — **Liz Alvarez, Suzan Cano, Larissa Cason, Heather Davis.** *Middle Row* — **Anne Swenson, Jennifer York, Vivien Limon, Liz Hwang, Maria Chaiyarachta.** *Back Row* — **Marc Grossman, Lori Dale, Betsy McDonough, Aran King, David Rojas.**

MECHA/BSA

A: *Front* — **Tina Moraga, Cessy Duran.** *Row 2* — **Lilly Hill, Yvonne Gracia, Maria Padilla, Alice .** *Back* — **Leonard Manzo, Donna Gutierrez, Johnny Nuno, Hortencia Hernandez.**

MECHA, which stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan, translated means Student Movement of Aztlan. They are an organization that promotes education. Supervised by UHS's student coordinator, Hortencia Hernandez, their goals are to promote fund raisers to provide scholarships for any senior student at UHS.

BSA was newly reorganized with the help of some dedicated students and a hard-working teacher. Not only was it open to black students, but to anyone who wanted to participate. Rhonda Jones, president of B.S.A. along with Ms. Sandra Richards, encouraged students to become involved in school functions and activities. B.S.A. sponsored the Winter Dance and participated in Black History Awareness Week.

BSA: *Front* — **Larissa Lane, Deana Cruse, Angela Jackson, Shelia Griffin, Nadrian Jones, Rhonda Jones, Ms. Sandra Richards.** *Back* — **Charlotte Matthews, Louis Matthews, Brent Jones, Darren Madkin, Sherelle Smith.**

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

GAC add 'sportswomenship' to the Homecoming parade.

'Sportswomenship' was the name of their game. The Girls' Athletic Club was dedicated to supporting girls' sports.

Members decorated and took part in an active Homecoming float. Tending the concessions stand at basketball games was an enjoyable way to earn service points. Members also found time to help beautify the school by painting the pool mural and the podium in the gym.

Overall GAC was an active part of Upland High School.

Front row **Betsy McDonough, Sandra Lemmer, Kerri Hame, Krista Atencio, Pam Gray.** *Back row* **Tiffany Prusia, Marissa Andrada, Deanna Knudsen Michelle Lange, Beth McGrann.**

LETTERMEN

Val Thompson, Chip Bangert, Terry Johnson, Eddie Oliver, Brian Knight, Bill Windhorn, Rico Oliver, and Mike Lowen.

The athletes of the Lettermen's Club helped to support the athletic program at Upland High School.

They planned and participated in the annual donkey basketball game in January. They played against our city's finest, the Upland Police Department.

Lettermen were distinguished in sports by their superb athletic abilities and around school by their UHS Lettermen jackets.

Mike Lowen finds his teammate to be a little slow.

Determination helps Eddie Oliver keep this donkey moving.

SKI CLUB

For Hiking Club members a little playing in the snow can make all the difference.

As soon as the ski season began in Southern California, the Highland Ski Club hit the slopes.

Salt Lake was their destination for Christmas vacation. In February the Ski Club went to Mammoth Lake and during Spring break they journeyed to Lake Tahoe. Aside from the major trips, more local trips were taken. All of this was done in pursuit of the number one winter sport, SKIING!

First row. **Chuck Canepa, Diane Dowdell, Darin Skaggs, Josef Schmid.** *Second row.* **Jennifer Wild, Susie Fishel, Lori Rippe, Tracee Golding, Wendy Briles, Sandy McDowell.** *Third row* **Charlene Pope, Annie Underwood, Dawn Dahl, Lynne Maxwell, Angie Vanson.** *Fourth row* **Wayne Moga, Tracy Kellogg, Debbie Janicik, Bill Bradley, Jody Hobson, Tracy Barbee, Rick Olsen, Mike Briles, Greg Cooper, John Trentz.**

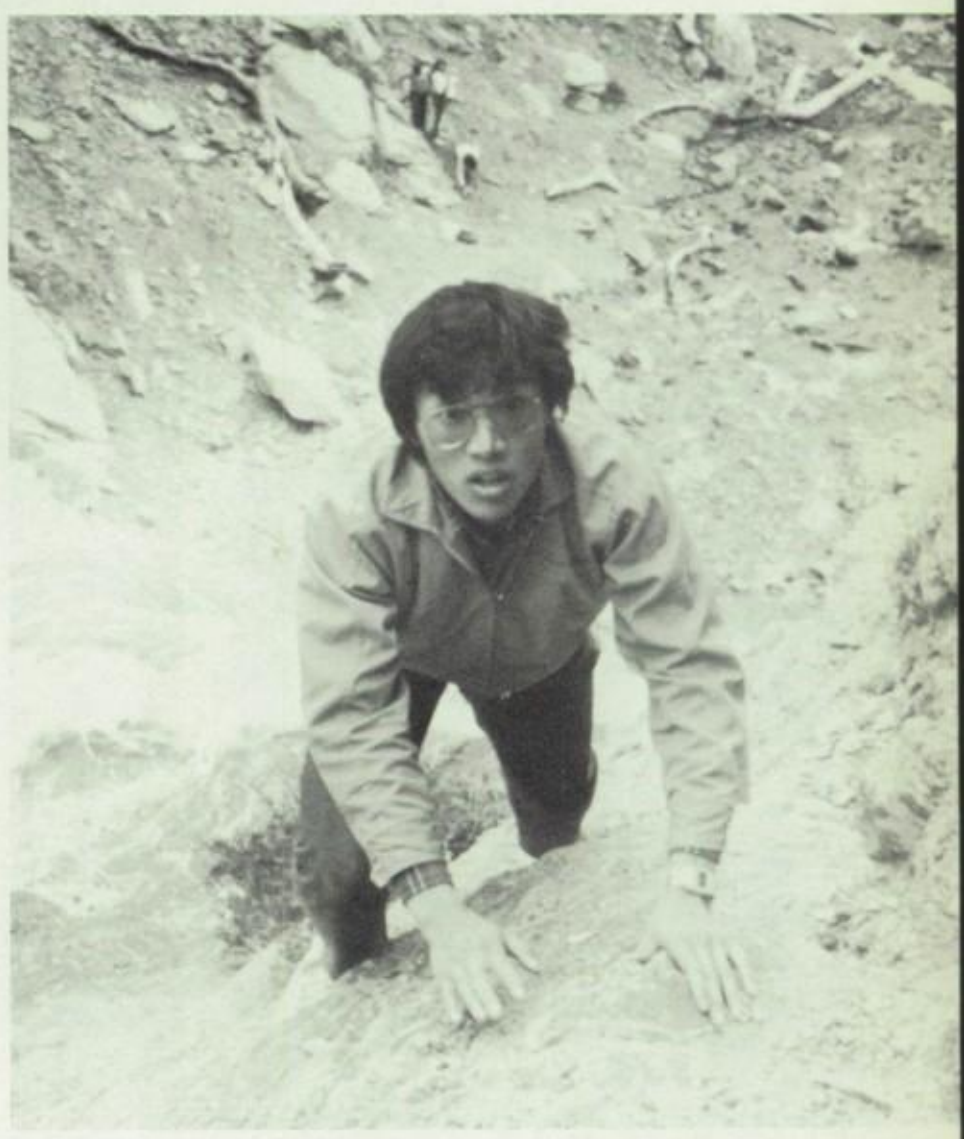
HIKING CLUB

Hiking Club members find time for a snack on the trail.

lockwise: William Chiu, Dan Fitzgerald, Joseph Chao, Schandra Hartman, Jenny ilkerson, Kai Brothers, Paul Windemberg Denise Hurly, Mike Leach, Keir Hoyt, bey Schmid, James Ausley.

The Highland Mountainers Hiking Club ventured to many heights. Adventurous members enjoyed many mountain activities like back packing, cross country skiing, and hiking.

President Dan Fitzgerald and Advisor Cal French planned and led club members on numerous outings throughout the year.



William Chiu climbs to great heights.

BOYS 'KEY' IN ON DUTIES

The Key Club was an active organization on campus. They worked in the community as well as in the school. The Key Club is an international organization.

The Key Club met four times a month in the girls' PE room. They sponsored an after-game dance and planned to attend a workshop in Sacramento and Florida. The Key Club has also been known to help out with the crowds at local parades and football games.

The club was under the leadership of advisor, Mr. Bandy. Club officers are Craig Jewell, president; Danny Powell, vice president; Brent Jones, treasurer; and Marc Avent, secretary.

William Chiu, Joseph Chao, James Ausley, Mike Tucker, and Rob Reader, members of the Key Club listen intently to the meeting's agenda.

Secretary Marc Avent busily keeps notes on the meeting's happenings.

Membership to the Key Club is enjoyable as can be seen by the smiles on member's faces.

URTT AND STAGE CREW

t Row; **Viki McLean, Lori Trimmer, Paige Boman, Tracey Taylor, Michele Mattews, Doug Bain, Simmons, Tina Santoro,** *Back Row;* **Mr. Brothers, Claudia Purkis, Staci Entner, Donna Knud-Lori Pepin, Joe Brown, Chris Shafer.**

URTT stands for the Upland Repertory Theater Troupe, commonly known as the Drama club. The advisor was Mr. Hardin Brothers and the officers are Chris Shafer, president, Lori Pepin vice president, secretary Doug Bain; and treasurer, Lori Trimmer.

Over the past year the club did many interesting and fun things. For example, they participated in the Doo Dah Parade last November, and on the Halloween weekend the club applied facial masks on tricker-treaters and Halloween partiers as a fund raiser.

The club also put on several drama productions, the first being "Monkey, Monkey Bottle of Beer, Are There Any Monkeys Here?"

The first semester there were fourteen members in the club. The second semester eight more joined.

erette Mundkowsky, Joey Schmid, Brian Rude, Ricky Eyer, Shelley Nelson, Ron Spang, Becky ontague, Brian Argo, Mark Devolld.

Stage crew gives it the old heave ho.

WARGAMERS

Wargamers were players interested in an advanced chess game involving facts about terrain weapons, and other strategies dealing with their affects on battle. Battles were based on current events and research was done to make moves factual.

During meeting times current events were often discussed and many times debates broke out.

Wargamers advisor was Mr. Wenrick and their sponsor was Mr. Raisbeck. Their three officers were, President Everett Mudkowsky; Vice President Chuck Featherstone, and Secretary Gedeon Zeedyk. Elections are held every semester.

December 20-21 the club had its first annual Gamers' Party. Last February they had their activities days. Meetings were normally held in Room 116 after school or during first lunch.

Front Row; **Leon Norton, Gideon Zeedyk, Jeff Abel, Bill Watkins, Willie Deacevedo,** *Back Row;* **Mr. Wenrick, Chuck Featherstone, Everett Mundkowsky, Adam Zibell, Ken Rice, Mike Norton.**

FILMS FANTASTIC

Films Fantastic was a new club on campus. It consisted of approximately fifteen members. The advisor of the club was Mr. Henke and the club officers were as follows; President — Brian Hunt, Vice President — Pat Jankewicz, and Treasurer — Terry McIntosh.

The club held two meetings per month on campus, except when a film was being produced. The club received invitations to attend Hollywood premiers. Some of the films they viewed were "The Thing," "Halloween III," "The Season of the Witch," and "Creepshow." The films club normally would dress in costume when they would view a movie. The club then met some of the people responsible for making these films.

The club members attended two film festivals of horror-sci-fi movies, and made a feature length production on campus.

Brian Hunt, Terry McIntosh, Pat Jankiewicz.

VICA

SEATED **Sam Mekeon.** *Back Row;* **Don Large, Bryan Eckman, David Postuma, Roy Brewster, Mr. Taylor.**

V.I.C.A., which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is open to all high school and college students enrolled in an industrial class.

These people competed state wide for scholarships and prizes which were offered by well-known major corporations.

The advisors of V.I.C.A. were Mr. Sandquist and Mr. Sullivan. The president of the club was Bryan Eckman.

COMPUTERS

Front Row; **Mike Cheever, John Pretzer, Ricky Lim, Jason Craig, Vinh Ngo, Paul Wenbz** *Back Row;* **Mr. Kirkpatrick, Kai Brothers, Vaughn Book, Roger Lin, Andy Fagg.**

Computer club was sponsored by Mr. Kirkpatrick. For the last few years they have been saving money in hopes of purchasing a computer of their own.

Computer technology will play a large role in the future of the country.

Soon we will live in a "push button" world of computers.

Within a few years computer class will most likely be a graduation requirement, and our computers club will have a head start on all of us.

ICC

The Inter-Club Council, or ICC is composed of all club presidents, the ICC President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

ICC President John Buenting made sure that each club was properly chartered and completed at least one service project each semester. Club presidents met several times during the year to discuss their different activites and ways to improve their clubs.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

AFS	Anne Hung
BSA	Rhonda Jones
Computer Club	Mandy Emberson
CSF	Tiffany Prusia
FBLA	Staci Entner
Films Fantastic	Brian Hunt
French Club	Ann Svenson
Girls' Athletic Club	Deanna Knudsen
Hiking Club	Dan Fitzgerald
Key Club	Craig Jewell
Lettermen's Club	Brian Knight
Pep Clan	Karen Licko
"S" Club	Cheryl Fujimoto
Ski Club	Darrin Skaggs
VICA	John Kufta
Upland War Gamers	E. Mundkowsky
URTT	Chris Shafer

FRONT ROW: **Tiffany Prusia, Karen Licko, Brian Hunt, Deanna Knudsen.** *SECOND ROW:* **Mandy Emberson, Staci Entner, Cheryl Fujimoto, Denise Hurley, Rhonda Jones, Brian Knight.** *BACK ROW:* **Darrin Skaggs, John Buenting, Chris Shafer, Dan Fitzgerald.**

John Buenting
ICC President

Craig Jewell
ICC Vice President

Cheryl Fujimoto
ICC Secretary

Deanna Knudsen
ICC Treasurer

FBLA

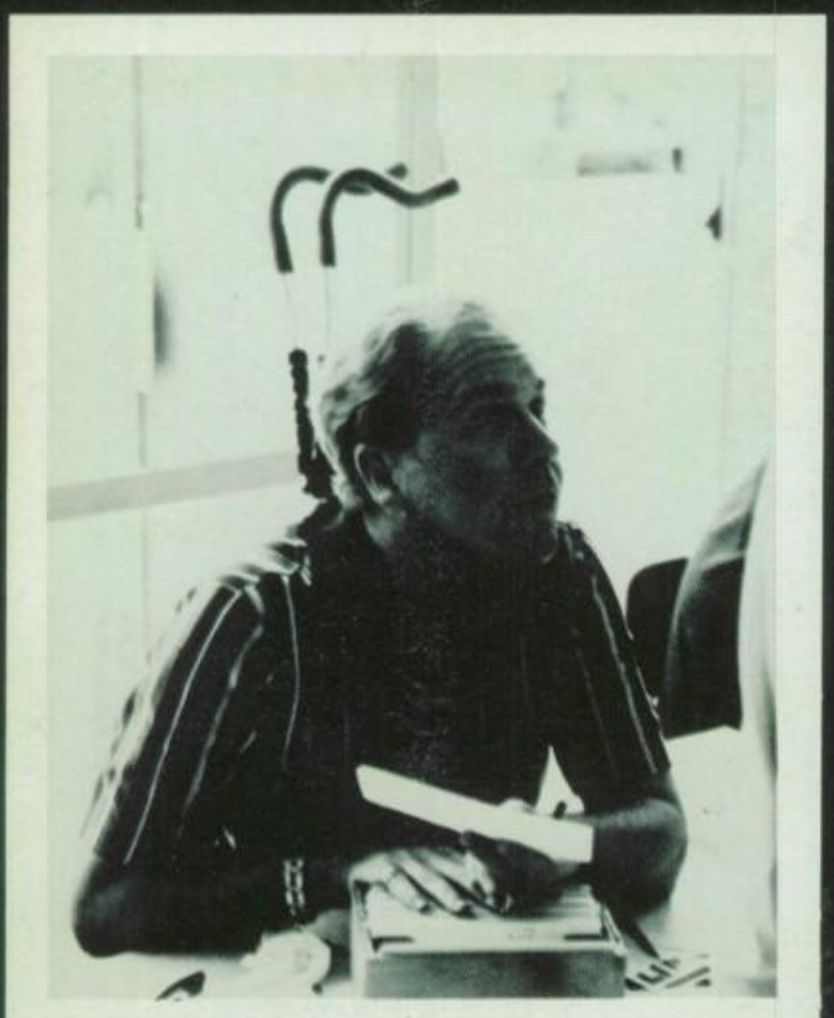
FRONT ROW: **Diane Carlin, Christa Atencio, Theodore Weiss, Kelly O'Neil, Gary Caron, Joey Vaughn**
BACK ROW: **Roger Lin, Michelle Bigelow, James Vaughn, Kimberly Stoddard, Cindy Bryson, Staci Entner, Miss Malich.**

Under the leadership of President Staci Entner and Advisor Miss Malich, Future Business Leaders of America met regularly to improve their business skills. The club was open to any high students interested in learning about business.

FBLA attended the FBLA President's Conference in Fresno, The Southern Section FBLA Conference and the State Leadership Conference in Anaheim. Members competed in typing, accounting, job interview, public speaking, business communications and data processing.

Miss Malich and Joey Vaughn show off an award for business skills.

Theodore Weiss and Kelly O'Neil volunteer for an upcoming competition.



The **entire** faculty of a school provides the inside moves to the success or failure of that institution. The continued success of this school is a major objective of the faculty and administration. A shortage of funds placed a new hurdle in the educational process as fewer courses were offered in many departments.

The newly introduced teacher incentive program had a definite impact on teacher attendance. Our new principal was to be commended for his active role with the student body as Upland proceeded to excell academically.

Hi!
I'm kinda
glad we are
friends this year!
(Just kidding) I hope
we get some classes
together next year. I
just hope we don't get
Cleaver. Hope to see ya
over the summer.
Call me!
982-8073

Debbie

INSIDE MOVES

Upland High School underwent many new and exciting changes. Among these changes, we felt the impact of a new principal, Glenn Fisher. Mr. Fisher attended Covina High School in Covina, California. He later attended U.C.L.A. and graduated at Pomona College with a degree in Humanities. He was soon sent to Upland to assume the task of Principal.

Being a school principal meant putting the school personnel together to make the school function well. This included working with teachers and members outside of school.

Mr. Fisher's goals for Upland include providing as many educational possibilities for students to meet their individual needs, and striving for academic excellence which will be more noticeable next year.

In the words of Mr. Fisher, "Pork chops, pork chops, greasy greasy! we can do anything easy, easy."

The Administration of U.H.S. were a group of individuals who worked together in handling all the school personnel so that everything operated properly. They strived to provide the best education opportunities possible for students. Besides caring for school and student needs, the Administration offered a sound disciplinary system which has made U.H.S. highly recognizable to the community and surrounding areas. Not only did the Administration work well with students, but they were a jovial group of people who enjoyed their work and working with each other.

Don Stalwick
Assistant Principal

Linda Schneider
Assistant Principal

Joanne McDaniels

Connie Love

Debbie Griffith

Sharon Gage

ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTR

Alan Chestnut

Frank Green

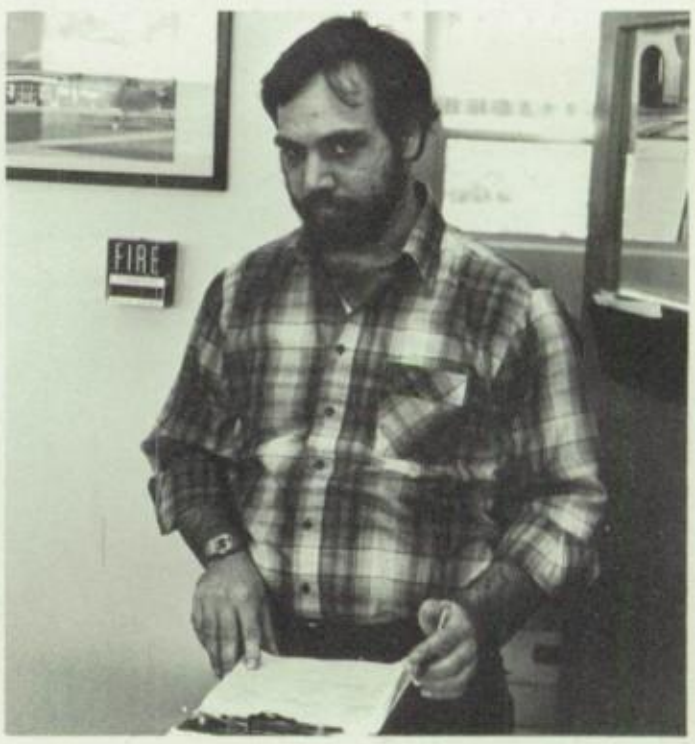
Betty Palmer

For many of us our counselors were the ones we could depend on when we had problems or just needed someone to talk to. They also provided us with information about colleges, class scheduling, and other school related matters. In fact, their main job was to make sure students had the proper classes and the needed information to make career and college choices. According to Mr. Wolfe, "The students here at U.H.S. are the best."

Ron Scott

Ruth Smith

Bill Wolfe



Good evening.

Ann Weetman

Jutta Hines

Claudie Glazner

Tis the season to be jolly . . .

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Stan Pace has been the psychologist at U.H.S. for four years. Not only has he counseled students with problems at school, but he has guided students with problems involving home, job, and social life. He met with students who had mild as well as severe learning difficulties and placed them in special programs on campus. Mr. Pace also offered valuable information about college and future opportunities. He enjoyed his years at Upland very much.

"I've worked at every school in the district and this is the best."

Mr. Pace engages in a deep train of thought.

Psychologically speaking . . .

Adele Reed
Records Dept.

Hermoina Addams
Switchboard

Hortencia Hernandez
Student Coordinator

Smile, you're on Candid Camera.

Adele Reed takes time to laugh during a busy day.

Anne Dion
Nurse

ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINIST

Rick Andrew
Art

Max McCormick
Dept. Head

Lana Merhaut
Art

Margene Raynaud
Dept. Head

Anna Dowden
Business

Vicki Malich
Business

Elaine Mar
Business

Sandra Richards
Business

Mike Shireman
Business

The **Art Department** was limited to only three instructors due to the budget. They tried to offer as large a variety as possible but not all students could be accommodated. Another problem was the separation of art rooms. Mr. McCormick's room, located in the English Department, was separated from the other rooms in the art building. This was due to the fact that the rooms in the art building did not have a facility available to keep the room at a constant temperature for photography. There was not much interaction between the three teachers because of the division of lunches. The Art Department hoped to have more art instructors in the future.

Business Education had something for everyone. Every student before leaving high school should get some basic business skills. In this computerized world, basic keyboard knowledge is a must. Beginning and Advanced typing were available for 10-12 grade students. All teenagers needed to be prepared for what they will have to face as adults.

Business Law and Accounting were practical and informative courses that helped prepare students for everyday living. Office Occupations provided simulated clerical office training and was available for juniors and seniors. Beginning and Advanced Shorthand classes enabled sophomore, junior, and senior students to learn salable secretarial skills. Job Skills was an entry level class for Freshmen and Sophomore students who wish to explore the world of work. Our competent and energetic staff tried to provide the latest, up-to-date methods and procedures in a business-like classroom environment.

Offering instruction in driving safety and first aid, the **Driver's Education** course was an invaluable asset. It was a requirement and could be taken any time prior to graduation. Because this department was so impacted, two other teachers, Mr. Abercrombie and Mr. LeFevers were added to help Mr. Meza second semester.

In addition to the regular driver's training book, the students saw many filmstrips and movies. The students also got to learn about first aid, which is an important facet to driving.

To most of us, **English** was one of our most important courses. With the help of the excellent staff, our English experiences had been enjoyable and worthwhile.

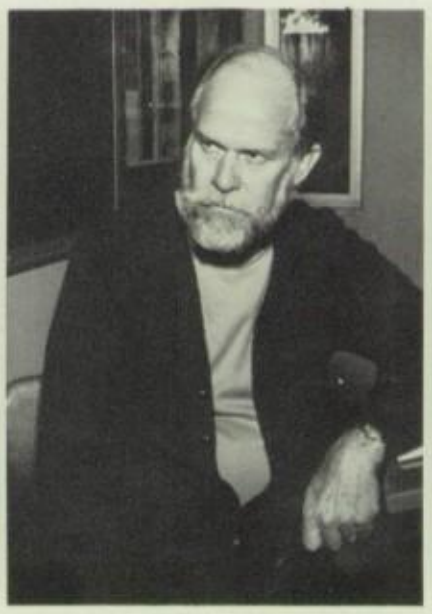
According to Calvin French, Department Chairperson, the English Department had basically remained the same as in past years, though there had been some important changes. For example, the students and teachers were pleased with the painting that was done during the summer. Also, as with other departments, there had been a setback in funding. Despite these cutbacks the teachers and students worked hard to make this a successful academic year.

Manuel Meza
Driver's Ed.

Hardin Brothers
Drama

Mike Cleaver
English

Calvin French
Dept. Head



Bill Henke
English

Ken Kenison
English

Cindy Little
English

Barbara Moyer
English

Judy Pett
English

ENGLISH DRIVERS EDUCATION ENGLISH ENGL

Pam Quoss
English

Alan Rhodes
English

Norm Rush
English

Are there any special methods or techinques you use to make your course more interesting/effective/meaningful?
Marie Copeland — "I'm just my usual wonderful dynamic self."
Dave Ficke — "Tell stories and have Mr. Wizzard shows."
Robert Geiger — "I'm just naturally charming."
Cindy Little — "A whip and a chair"
Dave Mooney — "I tell bad jokes."
Marian Stark — "Bundles of dynamic exuberance."

Steve Russi
English

Pat Schroeder
English

Marian Stark
English

Mr. French is getting down to business.

Hilary Sylvester
English

Claudia Tow
English

Darleen Vickers
English

NGLISH ENGLISH ENGLISH ENGLISH ENGLISHE

The History Department offers required and elective courses for students in all grades. Topics included are world history and cultures, colonial and United States history, government, economics, anthropology, and psychology. There were fifteen full-time teachers in the department, and most of them were actively involved in working with students in extra-curricular activities and athletics in addition to teaching them in the classroom.

One of the most important and newest activities of the department was the use of video recording and playback equipment in the Civics classes. A pancake breakfast where the public could meet candidates for office face-to-face was held before the November election, and the proceeds were used for the purchase of some of the equipment. In addition the department has purchased new textbooks for use in the Contemporary American History course for seniors.

Sue Goggin
History

Leo Guest
History

Linda Haxton
History

Mr. Raisbeck lets his fingers do the walking.

Bob Holycross
History

Ray Hughes
History

Pat McCarthy
History

Chris Perkins
History

Pete Raisbeck
History

Dick Riede
History

HISTORY HISTORY HISTORY HISTORY HISTOR

Natalie Stalwick
Dept. Head

Jim Stewart
History

Jim Stoneman
History

Elliot Weir
History

Jon Wenrick
History

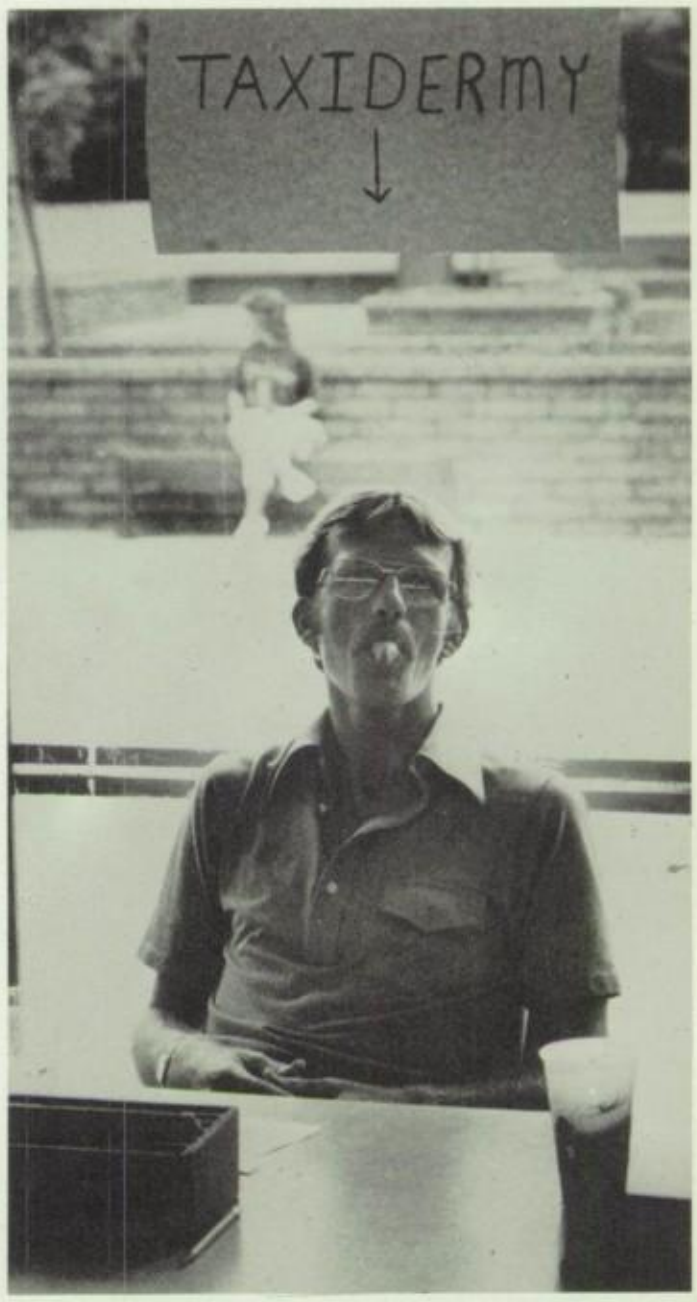
Bob Williams
History

Sally Campbell
Homemaking

Judy Cheney
Homemaking

Jean Irvine
Homemaking

MCR!



Do you have a favorite classroom expression?
Sue Buzzel — "Get to work"
Carol Gaines — "People!"
Ray Hughes — "Everybody be quiet before I have to flunk every one of you."
Elaine Mar — "I'm small but mighty."
Chris Perkins — "Okay, troops!"
Margene Raynaud — "Yes, there is homework every night in this class."
Steve Russi — "Shut up!"
Jim Stewart — "Give me a break."
"Silence is Golden"
Chuck Witham — "Terrific."
Sandra Richards — "Oh dear."

HISTORY HISTORY HISTORY HISTORY HISTORY

Laura - Have a nice holiday (that's a joke, son) See you next year! Christine

The Homemaking Department consisting of five teachers offers a wide variety of courses. Among these are Life Skills, You, Consumer Foods, Creative Meals, Human Relations, Home Arts Clothing, and Child Development.

As a graduation requirement, Life Skills taught consumer education skills. Current problems such as drugs and alcohol were explored in the You class. Buying and preparing foods were taught in Consumer Foods, while one could further their culinary expertise in Creative Meals. Human Relations dealt with understanding inter-personal relationships. Parenthood was introduced in Child Development as students studied childhood from birth to age five.

All of the Homemaking courses were frequently updated to include the most current information and newest techniques. Over one third of our students took advantage of the elective courses available in this department.

The Industrial Arts Department had many cuts due to the school budget. Small Engines was no longer offered and two periods of Wood 1, two periods of Metal 1, and two periods in Electronics were dropped. Although classes were diminishing, the department still offered wood, metal, crafts, drafting, auto, electronics, and aviation. Students of the department repaired ten portable football benches and restored the side of the administration building. A car was donated to the school and provided automotive training for students.

Dorothy Rhodes
Dept. Head

Nancy Thurow
Homemaking

Herb Christian
Ind. Arts

George Mayes
Ind. Arts

Sam Rice
Dept. Head

Andy Sandquist
Ind. Arts

Ken Sullivan
Ind. Arts

Ben Taylor
Ind. Arts

Bill Turner
Ind. Arts

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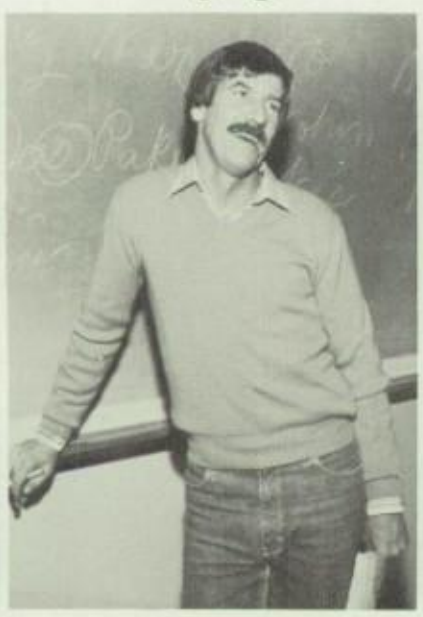
Marie Copeland
Language

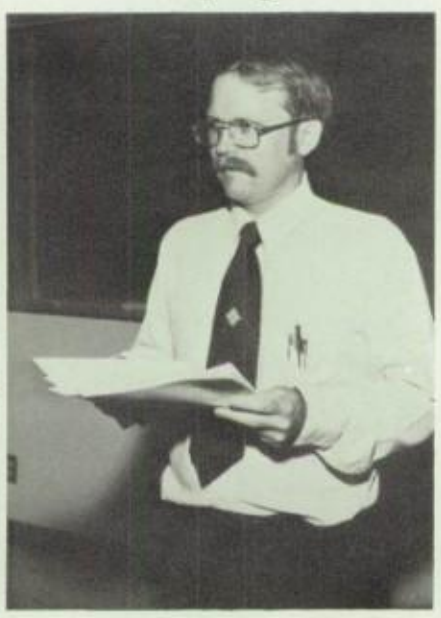
Nelson Edwards
Language

Larry Gonzales
Language

Paul Robertson
Language



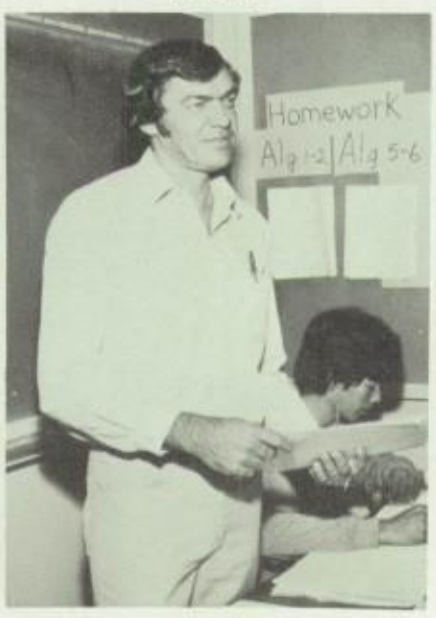
Vick Walker
Dept. Head



David Allen
Math

Kathy Beard
Math

Richard Bruckner
Math



Jerry Cobb
Math

Consisting of five instructors, the **Foreign Language Department** was able to offer three languages — French, German, and Spanish. The courses were taught on all levels with the exception of French, which was not offered as a first year course. The students in the advanced French classes started a French Club, which many students participated in.

Mr. Edwards, a new teacher to Upland, was added to help teach Spanish. Many students had taken a strong liking to him. This was good because it helped students to learn the language. Foreign language was an important subject to take for those that were considering college.

This was the last year for the two-year Algebra and two-year Geometry programs in our **Math Department.** The California State University and the University of California will no longer accept courses other than the traditional one-year Algebra and one-year Geometry as college recommended. Also those schools believe that the students' programs in grades nine through twelve should include a minimum of three years of mathematics with one of those taken preferably in the Senior year.

That is the challenge which faces the U.H.S. student body in the 80's. The Colleges are telling us that a substantial number of students who enroll are not prepared for college-level work. So, Upland Highlanders, get involved in more math.

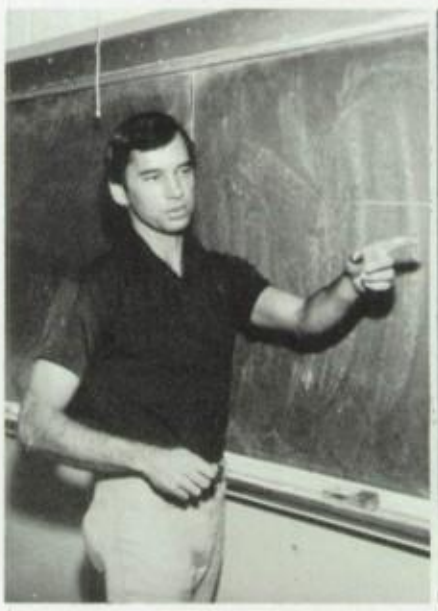
Do you have special interests, talents, or hobbies and/or is there something you've never done before but would really like to try?
Sue Carlisle — I would like to try hot air balloons and sailplane rides.
Paul Clement — I windsurf, sail, snow ski, and bicycle.
Calvin French — I mountaineer and do environmental activism.
Ray Hughes — I run 80 miles a week and build stained glass windows.
Vicki Malich — I type over 100 words per minute on speed typing. I would like to try snow skiing.
Sam Rice — I go camping and fishing. I would like to drive to Alaska.
Natalie Stalwick — I snow and water ski, enjoy classical concerts, boating and camping, and travel outside and inside the U.S. I would like to try traveling in China.
Jon Wenrick — I would like being a United States Senator.
Paul Robertson — I would love to drive a top fuel dragster, but Spanish is my favorite hobby.

Smiling with approval, Julie Echols and Mike Mason thank Mrs. Vickers for her help.

Carol Gaines
Math

Bob Geiger
Dept. Head

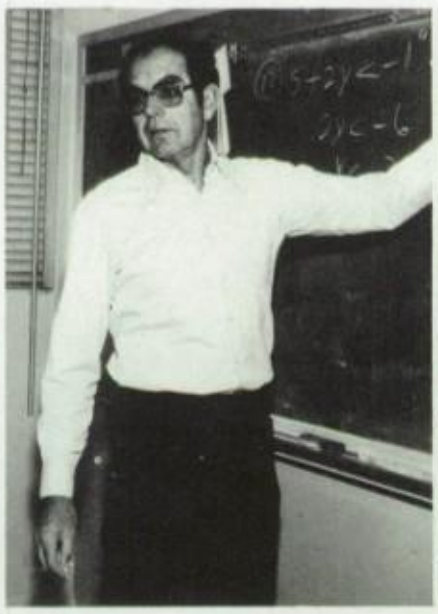
Dave Geisler
Math



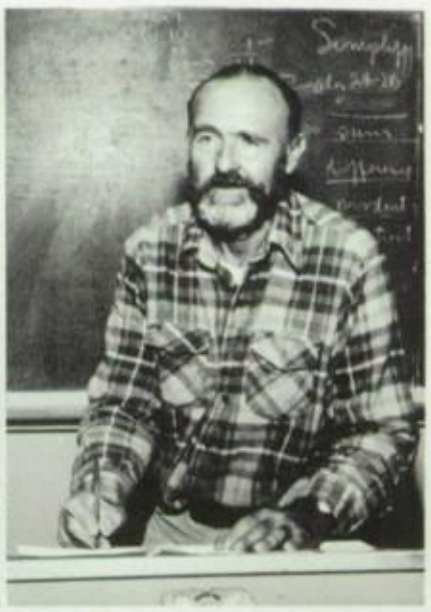
Jeff Gloss
Math

Bob Goggin
Math

Loretta Hollenbeck
Math



Bob Loney
Math



Chuck Martini
Math

Chuck Strain
Math

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Chuck Witham
Math

Pat Bandy
P.E.

George Beresford
P.E.

The Physical Education Department was made up of nine teachers who taught a variety of interesting classes. By offering a wide choice of courses the student was given a chance to improve skills in basketball, softball and square dancing. Freshmen and sophomore students are required to take physical education. As a junior or senior P.E. could be taken as an elective course.

Sue Carlisle
P.E.

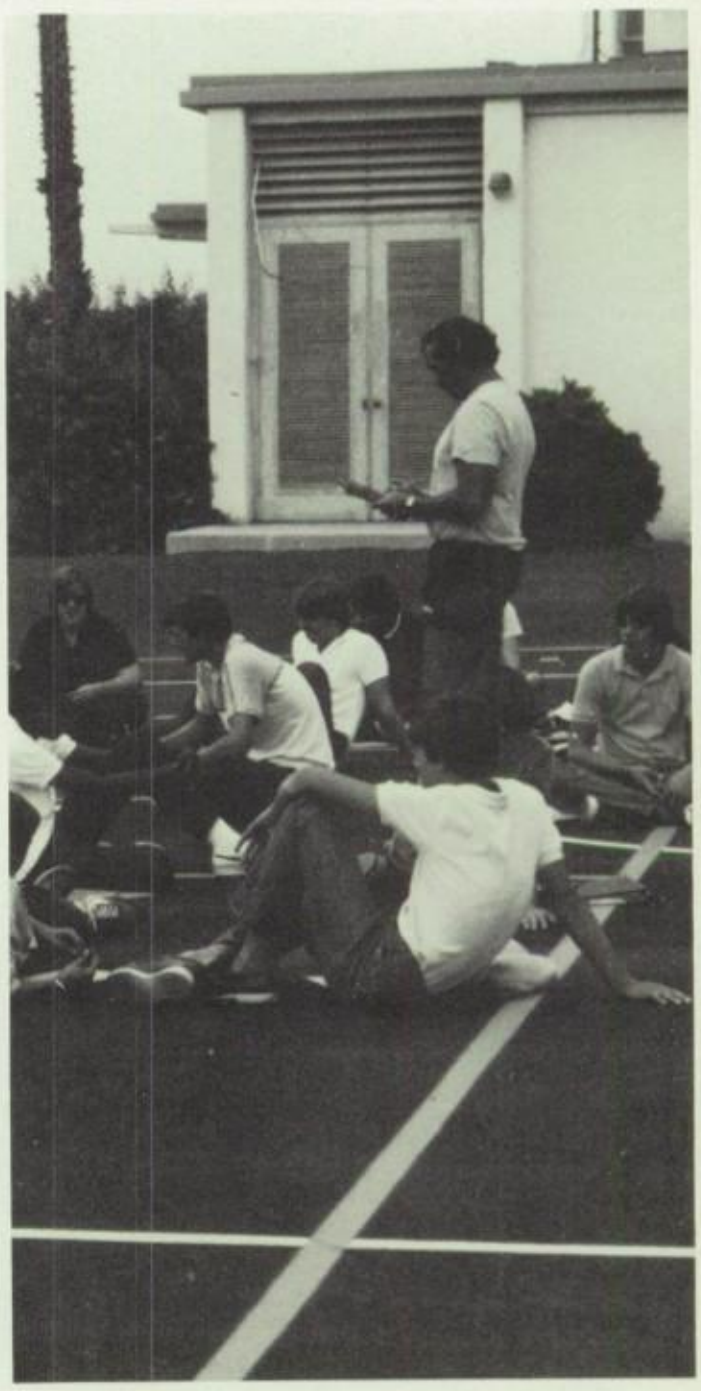
Lani Felberg
P.E.

Si Lefevers
P.E.

Russ McCarthy
P.E.

Carol Roberts
Dept. Head

Marybeth Snider
P.E.



Students listen attentively to Mr. Bandy's P.E. instructions.

HYSICAL EDUCATION PHYSICAL EDUCATION P

Is there a special something that you can suggest to enhance the student/teacher relationship or unity throughout the school?

Mr. Abercrombie — "Students and teachers be honest with each other and care about Upland, in general cooperation."
Mr. Christian — "Be friendly and respect them as a person."
Mrs. Rhodes — "An active interest in the student will usually enhance the student/teacher relationship. It helps for the students to know the teacher cares."
Mrs. Snider — "Remember students' names! Take time to talk to him/her outside of class."

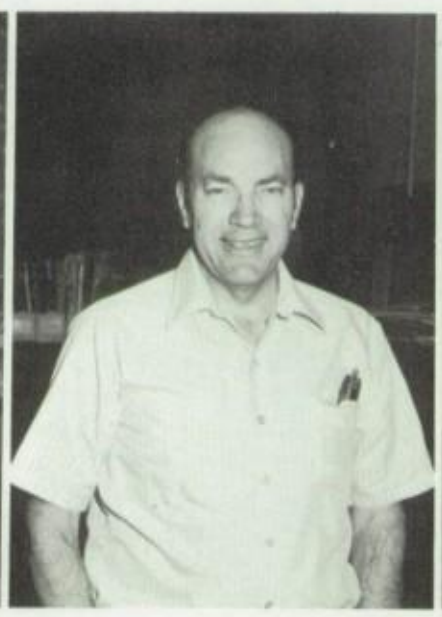
An Oceanography class taught by Mr. Clement, a new teacher from Chaffey High School, was offered to the students by **the Science Department.** Other classes have expanded to fill the graduation requirements. Mr. Kirkpatrick took the place of Mr. Kennedy as Department Chairman.

For the first time ever, the honors Biology class had a chance to canoe on the Colorado River. Biology students attended the annual migration of the gray whale at a new location in San Pedro. Other additions to the department included replacing the old human skeleton with a new one, the organizing of a Science Museum on campus, and establishing a Science Club.

Lynn Buehler
Science

Paul Clement
Science

Dave Ficke
Science



Dave Mooney
Science

Ken Johnson
Science

Ed Kennedy
Science

Richard Kirkpatrick
Dept. Head

Hal Lefler
Science

Paul Trautwein
Science

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Bert Abercrombie
Band

Irene Wood
Special Ed.

John Collins
Special Ed.

Donna Peltier, Rena Patterson, Barbara Fauver, Susan Shepherd, Marsha Metz.

Pauline Eannarino
Student Store

Edwina Smothers
Student Store

Gloria Taafe
P.E. Assistant

HIGHLAND REGIMENT

Instead of having Band Drill Team and Flags as separate units, they combined all the units into one organization known as the Upland High School Highland Regiment. We also added a Rifle Corps into the performance.

Under the direction of Bert Abercrombie, the Regiment had a good competition season in placing at about all events. Each unit within the Regiment has placed first or second at various field tournaments.

The group has grown together into a respected performance organization.

SPECIAL ED.

The Special Education Department was one of the most important, but least-mentioned departments. This particular department was open for students who needed help in various academic subjects. Thanks to the help from Special Ed. aides, students were given more attention from the teachers who would have otherwise been correcting papers or doing other needed chores.

STUDENT STORE

Remember when you had the munchies? Or forget your pencil? You just had to ask Mrs. Smothers or Mrs. Eannarino at the student store and your wishes were fulfilled. The **Student Store** offered a variety of school supplies as well as what some may consider the best food on campus.

PECIAL ED STUDENT STORE SPECIAL EDSTUDE

CAREER CENTER

The Career Center was the "CAREER CONNECTION" on campus. Supplying college and advanced training information and career materials, as well as data on job market projections, the Career Center staff assisted students interested in employment.

Cathy Alnwick
School Community Aide

Shirley Hanson
Career Technician

Nancy Lease
Dept. Head

PROCTORS

Whenever problems arise, it's Louie and Joyce to the rescue! Acting as the school's "guardian angels," they watch out for the students', as well as the school's well-being. Whenever they aren't solving problems, they can often be found in the parking lot or on the school grounds conversing with the students.

Dorene Cox
Secretary

Louie Ortiz
Proctor

Joyce Buzon
Proctor

LIBRARIANS

Whether checking out a language dialog record, finding a book for that last minute term paper, or just seeking a quiet place to escape and study, the librarians have graciously offered that needed assistance. Headed by Judy Book, our library has been a mecca for learning and creative thought.

Carolyn Gray, Grace Vakerics, Ruth Walters; Librarians

Judy Book
Librarian

anet Meyer, Miriam MacIntosh, Jean Thorson, Joane Christenson, Ethel Killman, Juanita arcia.

FOOD SERVICE

Dedicated to provide better nutrition, the **cafeteria workers** worked hard to prepare better food for staff and students. Staff and students could choose to eat from the salad bar, a la carte, or have a combo lunch. Prices still remained the same for a delicious meal.

Jerry Miles, Rod Gorman, Don Reyes, Richard Vargas, Loren Moore, Sal Barlota.

GROUNDSMEN

Each person on campus can take pride in the work of the **groundsmen.** Keeping the grounds manicured and repairing damaged facilities are among the many services they performed. Under the supervision of Bud Graf these people have dedicated many after school and late night hours to the appearance of U.H.S.

Nancy Symonds, Pat Almazon, Minna Fabbri, Joan Schell (President), Carol Gedeon.

PTSA

Parent, Teacher, Students' Association all working together, coming up with and acting on unique ideas, and solving problems faced by the student body. They have helped with numerous events including Senior Grad Night. Made up of concerned teachers, students, and parents, this group has worked toward the betterment and well being of U.H.S.

It is not an individual face that makes up the student body of a high school, instead it is the masses of people interrelating with each other that form the whole.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors were seen glowing with spirit as they attended the various sporting events, rallies, dances, and other school related activities. All tried their hardest to win possession of the spirit stick, only to have it taken away from them in the next rally.

Laura
Well it's been a long year.
I'm glad that I met you're
you're a crazy person. See ya.
Bye. Keep in touch 985-5524
'83 Love
Billy
Christine '11

Vanilla Wafer.

FACES

Classes 197

84, THE DIFFICULT YEAR

The officers of the 84 class all shared one view — that the students make the government, not the officers. This encouraged them to make the junior class one of the best ever. Officers: president, Anne Beurle; vice-president, Marci Crockett; secretary, Gretchen Skvarna; and treasurer, Rosvel Carin, were a unique group of young women with a positive attitude toward their jobs, as well as the students.They strived to achieve what no other junior officers had ever done. Some of their achievements were getting the junior class involved in activities and making the Junior-Senior Prom one of the best ever. They all contributed their best in leadership and proved to be outstanding.

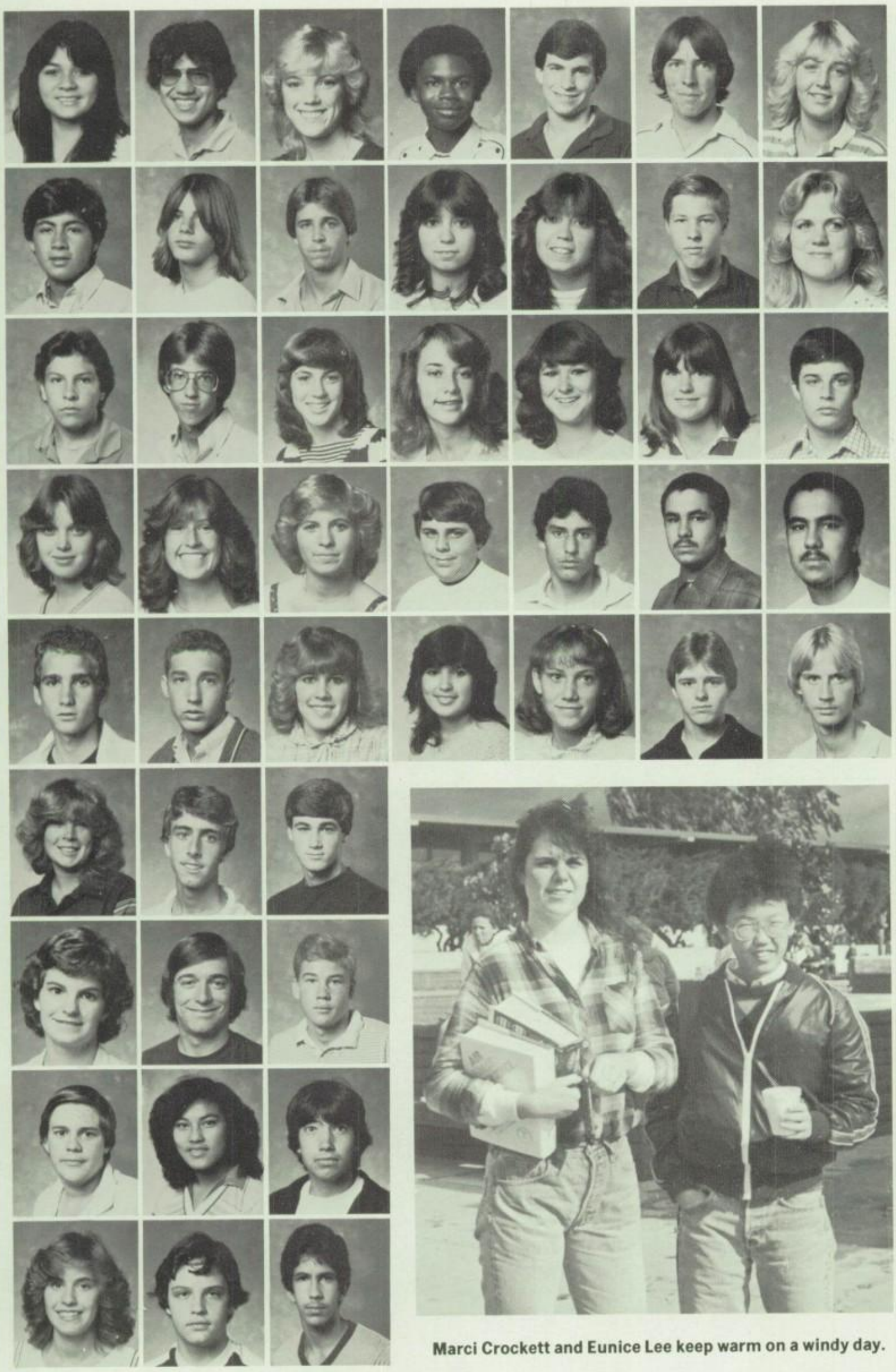
Mike Abary
Jeff Abel
Paul Abramsky
Kelli Adams
Fiona Adkin
Cindy Almazan
Donna Alumbaugh

Louie Alvarez
Wendy Alverson
Oralia Anaya
Erin Anderson
Trina Anderson
Daniel Andrada
Scott Andrews

Mike Andrus
Mark Angellotti
Teri Angona
Jose Angulo
Jody Arnold
Karen Arrosagaray
Kevin Ash

Kelley Askildsen
Christa Atencio
Marc Avent
Timothy Bailey
Jim Baker
Joseph Balderama
Rob Ball

Joey Ballesteros
Vince Bangert
Sean Barrett
Jim Bautz
Cheryl Bealer
Mary Ann Beaman
Carla Becker



Natalie Becker
Eddie Beeman
Karin Bellows
Derek Bennett
Gary Bergman
John Berneathy
Anne Beuerle

Art Bieggar
Gary Bird
Glenn Bither
Felicia Blair
Karen Blair
Jerry Blanchard
Joy Blanchard

Chris Bojorquez
Mark Bolin
Cyndy Bonura
Mary Bordonaro
Sandra Bormann
Shelli Bosinski
William Bottomley

Shannon Boyd
Gina Bradley
Christine Brady
Mike Brase
Ernie Brayford
Joseph Brewer
Paul Brewer

Pat Briggs
Chris Bringman
Candle Brinkworth
Cilla Brionez
Cheryl Brock
Jeff Brooks
Lawrence Brophy

Barbara Brown
David Brown
Drew Brueckner

Susan Buckley
Kevin Bunch
David Burger

Rick Burroughs
Marie Caindec
Greg Camarena

Anne Cambio
Kevin Campbell
Dan Cardoza

Marci Crockett and Eunice Lee keep warm on a windy day.

Donna Alumbaugh calls it a day after 5th period ROP class.

Rosvel Carin
DeShawn Carniello
Jack Carpenter
Maria Carpenter
Penni Carter
Leona Castro
Gina Cavallo

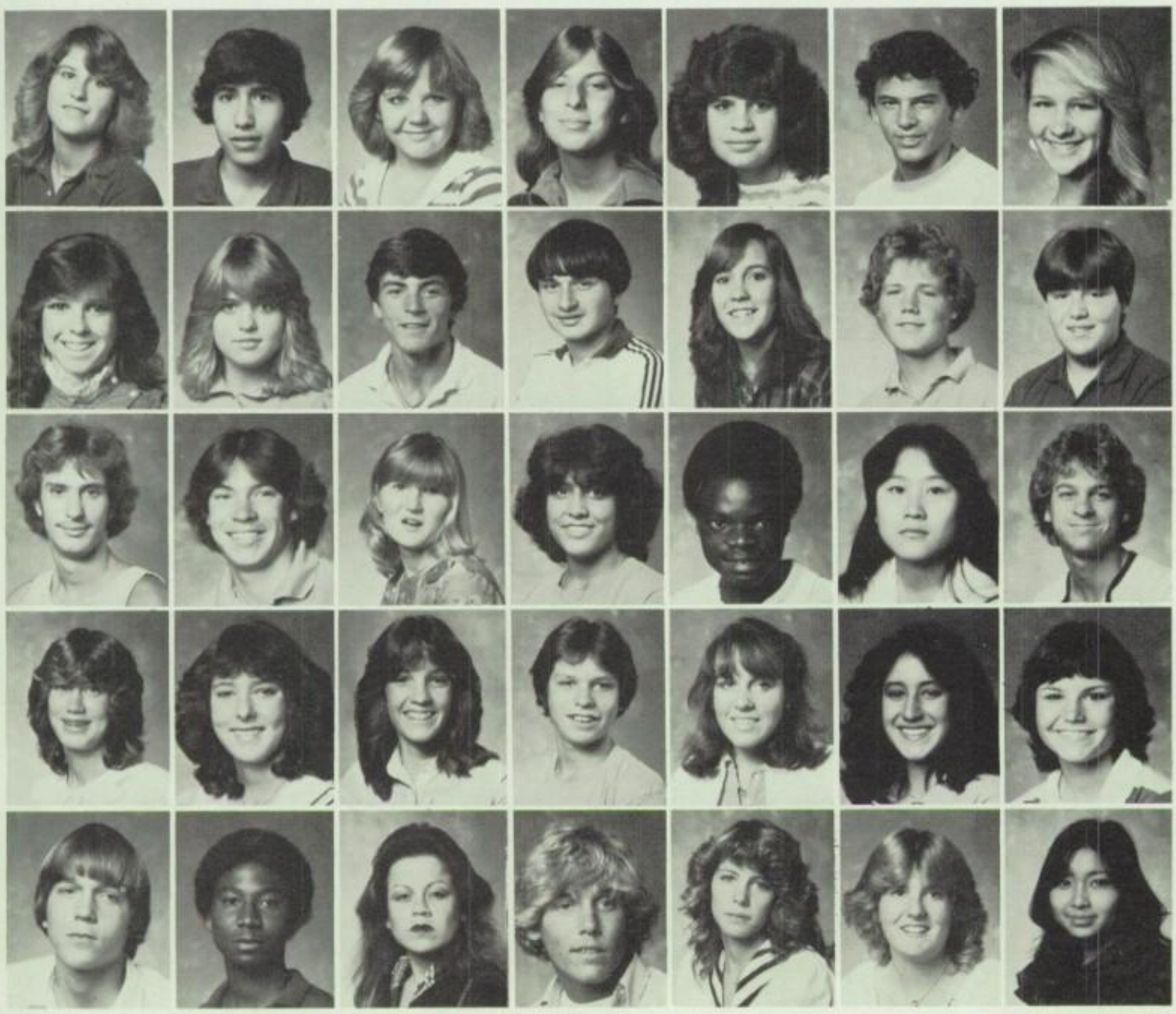
Christina Ceballos
Dennis Celaya
Maria Chaiyarachta
Henry Chang
Evan Chapman
Gina Chapman
Terry Checca

Andrew Chen
Jim Chestnut
Gail Chiang
John Chisham
Sheri Chrivia
Colleen Clifford
Jeff Clinard

Daniel Clucas
Chris Coblentz
David Compton
Paulette Conlon
Jeffrey Connelly
Tommy Contreras
Claudia Cooley

Mark Cotharn
Shannon Cowden
Marci Crockett
Michelle Crockett
Deana Cruse
Bruce Culp
Ron Cunningham

CHANGING STYLES



Becki Curtin
Damon Cusumano
Any Dahl
Kris Damato
Linda Damico
Spyros Daoussis
Victoria Darswell

Cyndee Davidson
Heather Davis
Rick Davis
Willie De Acevedo
Karen Dean
Darrell Degner
Everett Dehnert

Tony Demaio
Mark Devolld
Wendy De Water
Kris Diaz
Andre Dickson
Dung Diep
Sam Diliberto

Marija Dimic
Jackie Dineen
Tina Dinsmore
Carl Dippolito
Karen Dishman
Tracey Dixon
Michelle Dobbel

Alan Domonoske
Michael Doswell
Veronica Duarte
Jeff Dugger
Dena Duncan
Jill Dunn
Khanh Duong

What Is Rockabilly?

Punk or Preppy and other combinations of contemporary styles have been very popular at Upland High over the past few years. Rockabilly — a new fashion with an old flavor — was introduced. Rockabilly styles characterized some very admired people such as Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly.

Maybe you, too, like many other UHS students, looked in awe and wondered just what was a Rockabilly. The most popular type of clothing for a Rockabilly was a rolled up pair of Levis, fifty-styled oxfords, and semi-short haircut greased back. It was a great year for Rockabilly but next year, who knows?

STEPPING OUT

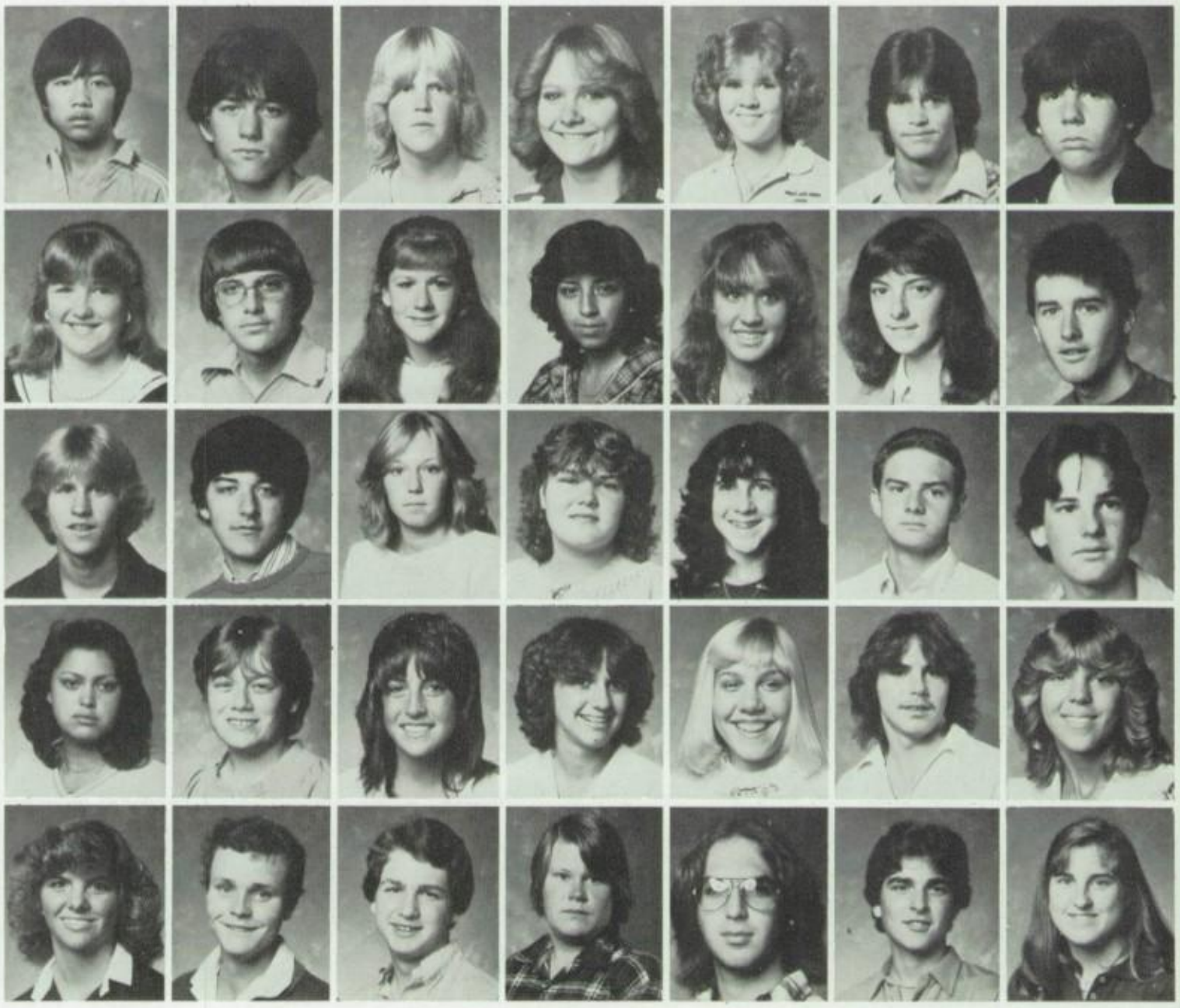
Loi Duong
Nathaniel Eadie
Chris Ehrnman
Teri Elliott
Mandy Emberson
Carl Embertson
Rob Emerson

Kim Emery
Scott Engelke
Lori Engle
Tracy Enriquez
Kim Eppey
Darice Eslick
Jim Euper

Rick Eyer
Mark Fallis
Teresa Farnsworth
Janell Farris
Michelle Fehn
Ken Fetters
Terry Figel

Juanita Figueroa
Heidi Finch
Susie Fishel
Carrie Fix
Alicia Fonken
Tony Fontilla
Randi Ford

Annette Foreso
David Foster
James Foster
Kevin Fredricksen
Mike Friedman
Joe Gallina
Julie Gamboa



At the age of three Alicia Fonken began dancing at Suzanne's Performing Dance School. She then took lessons at Beth-Anne's Dance School, and taught classes in musical comedy, jazz, baton, and modeling.

She is a member of the school drill team and dance team. During her sophomore year, Alicia was the recipient of the "Best Dancer of the Year" award.

Alicia plans to attend the Academy of Arts in Pasadena to study dance and drama. She would like to dance and act commercials or movies in the future.

Happiness is . . . having a good friend to lean on at a dance.

Cristi Gantt
Gary Gatzke
Matt Gibilisco
Mike Gilbert
David Ginsberg
Kyle Gionis
Dan Girard

Bryan Givens
Crystal Goins
Michele Goins
Tracee Golding
Geoff Gomez
Rachel Gomez
Sandy Good

Jeff Goodwin
Shelly Graf
Mark Graham
Bob Grant
James Gray
Tim Greene
Lori Greenwood

Shelia Griffin
Mark Grossman
Tracey Gunn
Mike Gutierrez
Jung Gwon
Mary Hadley
Mike Hadley

Ed Hagerty
Jeanine Hahne
Chris Hammons
Kelly Hammons
Shelley Hargraves
Bob Harper
Missie Harris

Craig Harrison
Donald Harvey
Carolyn Haston
Mike Hathaway
Donna Havens
Kristie Healey
Kim Heard

Jeff Heilig
Graham Hendrickson
Robert Herbster
Nancy Hernandez
Georgia Hesse
John Higelin
Coty Hill

Lisa Richardson has been performing in plays since the age of five. She played the part of Brigitta in "The Sound of Music" in the summer of 1978. Last year she played the part of Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof."

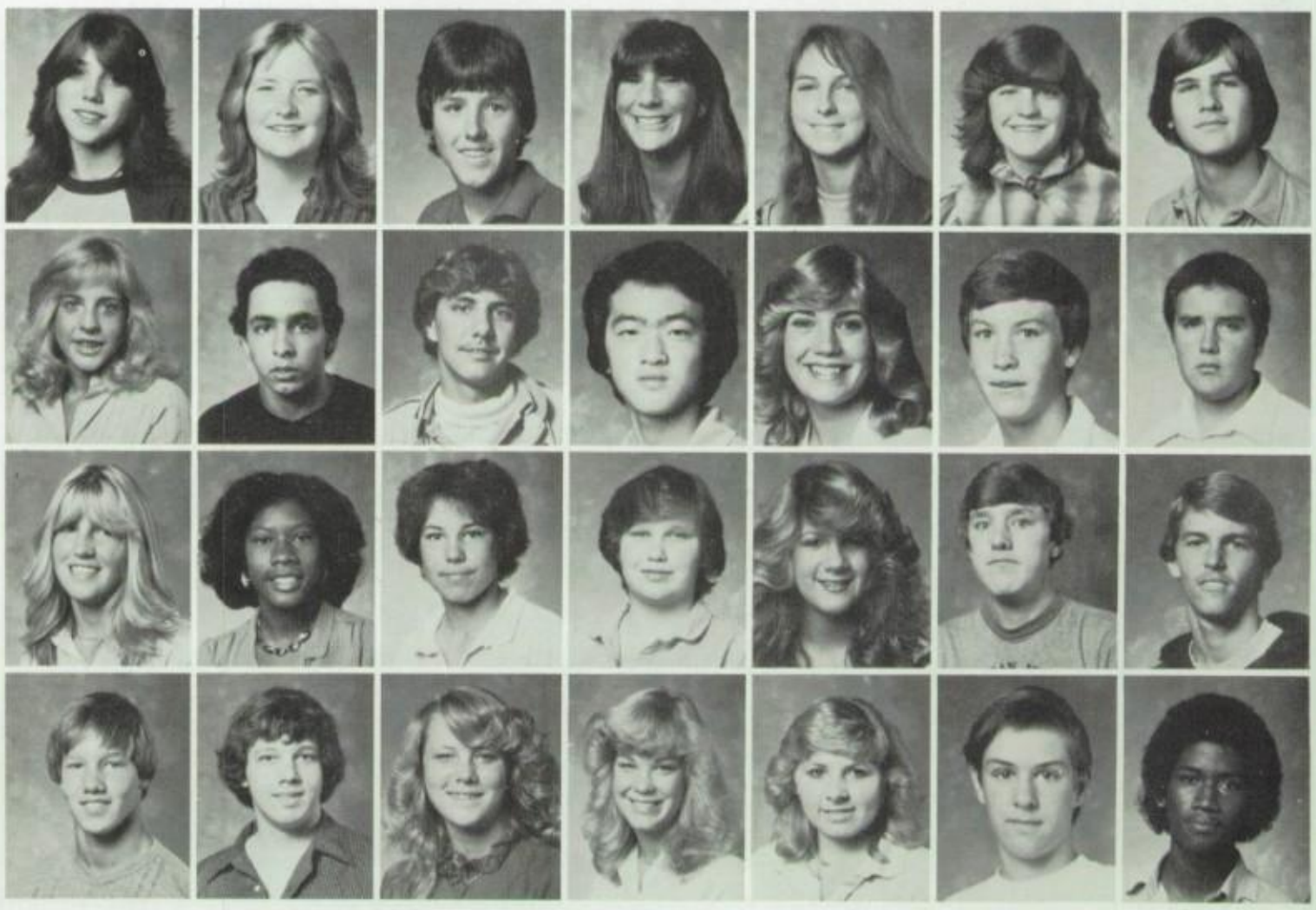
Lisa plans to continue her singing and acting. She hopes to be an actress, singer, or both. One of her goals is to play the part of Maria in "The Sound of Music." This would represent a great achievement for Lisa.

Mary Ellen Hobbs
Debbie Holau
David Holifield
Robin Holtzman
Deena Hooper
Debbie Horn
Clark Howell

Christie Hudson
Travis Hunter
John Huyett
Inkwang Hwang
Laura Ingels
Gary Ingle
Bob Ingram

Jennie Isyk
Angela Jackson
Mike Jackson
Pam Jaeger
Debbie Janicki
Patrick Jankiewicz
John Jenkins

Keith Jensen
Eric Johnson
Kim Johnson
Kristina Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Curt Joiner
Brent Jones



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Jody Jones
Rhonda Jones
Aileen Jorgenson
Hani Jouni
Jami Justis
Deena Kambarian
Karl Kappa

Sid Katchem
Devon Keel
Jodi Keidel
Connie Kelley
Tracy Kellogg
Rob Kilpatrick
Joe King

Debra Kirshbaum
Wanda Kisella
Jennifer Kitchen
Gerry Kite
Mike Klein
Troy Klima
David Knight

Mikyoung Ko
Dean Koler

Jeff Komendat
Lisa Kreeger

Desiree Kreutz
Karla Kruze

Karen Kuchan
John Kufta

Kathleen Lacrosse
Lynda Lambert

Teresa Sanchez, Shelia Griffin, Tunya Rowens, and Jeanine Hahne take a break between classes.

Frank Lamonica
Laura Langdon
Amy Lapin
Robert LaPointe
Jenny Lara
Nancy Lawrence
Scott Lawrence

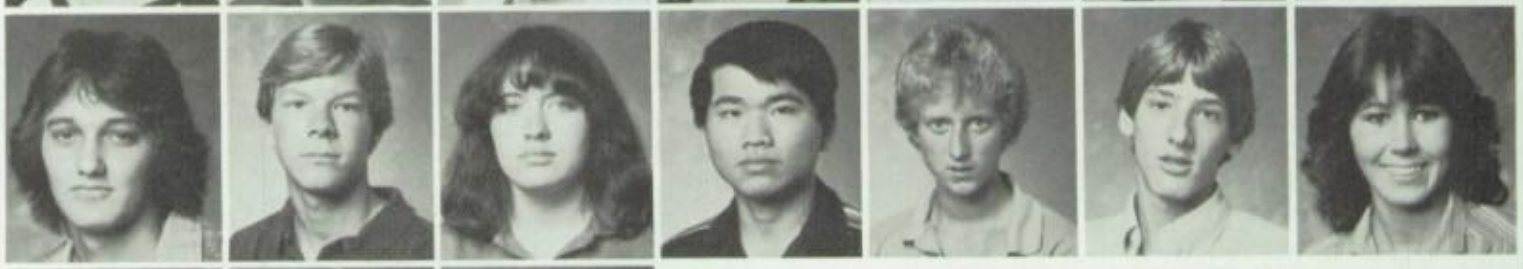
JUST HAVING FUN

David Brown has made soccer a hobby of his since he was eight years old. He is a member of AYSO; Upland Astros Mountain View League, and a member of the UHS soccer team. He was ranked as a number six player.

In September, David traveled with the Upland Astros to Canada to compete in the Mountain View League finals. They ranked second place in the U.S. and placed third in the combined countries of Canada.

Rob Lawson
Eunice Lee
Tina Lee
Cheryl Leger
Jim Leinen
Mark Lemon
Mike Leon

John Leone
John Lerouge
Sharon Lewis
Roger Lin
Mike Lindars
Adam Lingle
Stacy Livingston

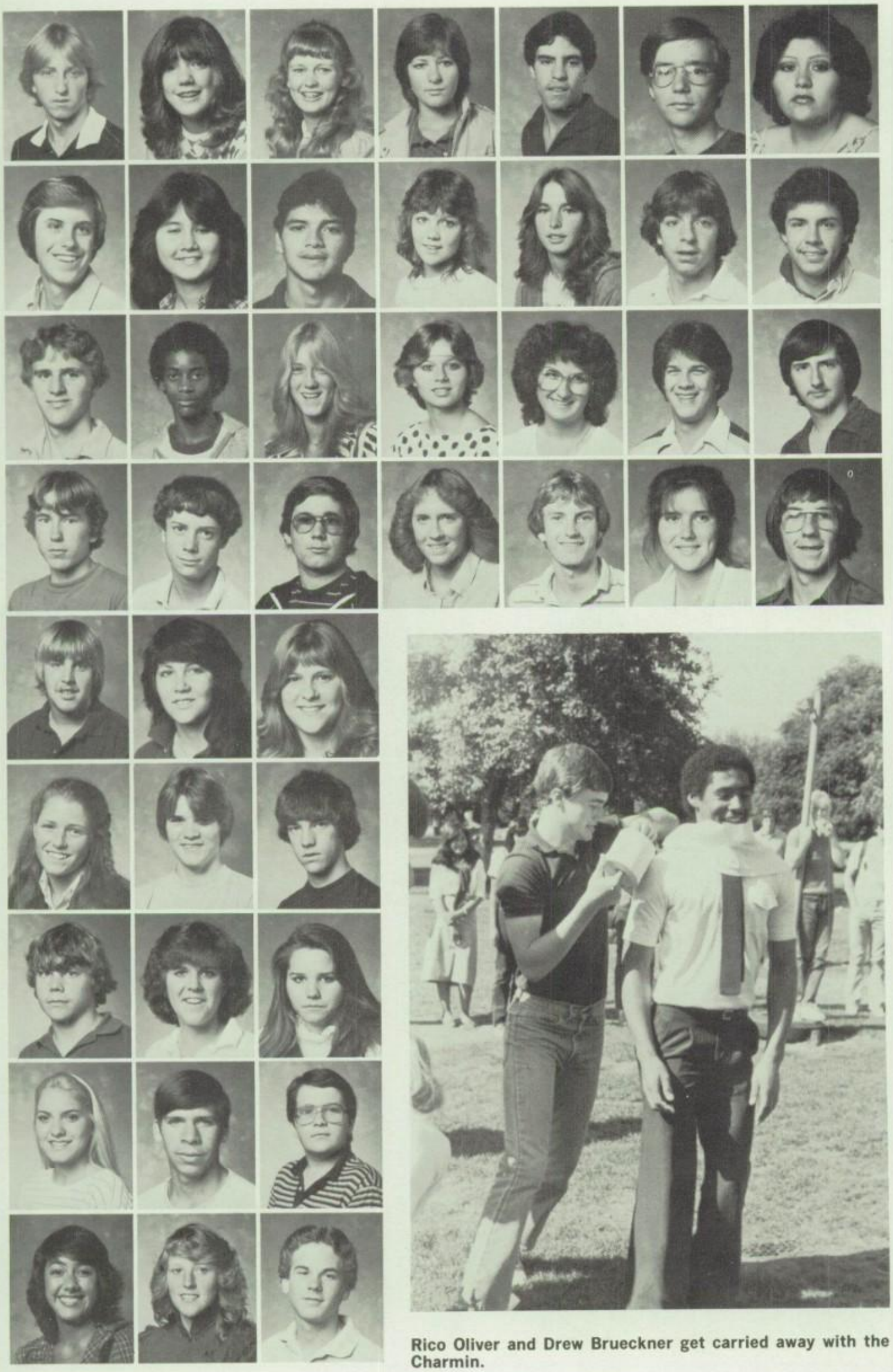


Dave Lopez
Eva Lopez
Greg Lord

Milan Lubanko
Karen Luchsinger
David Lyles

Margaret Lyles
Kelly Macaulay
Darren Madkin

Love is . . . being in the middle.



Jerry Madsen
Lisa Magnusen
Julie Mahoney
Pattie Maloney
Jesse Mandujano
Tony Manske
Laura Manzo

Ken Marhoefer
Tania Marien
Ruben Marines
Caryn Marks
Debbie Martin
Mitch Martin
Hector Martinez

Kevin Matheson
Louis Mathews
Brenda Mauch
Pam May
Tina Mayhall
Joe Mayo
Mike McAuley

Damon McCartney
Corey McCroskey
Tim McCullough
Heather McDonald
Jim McDonald
Erin McElwain
Regis McGarry

Tom McGetrick
Allison McGinty
Kelly McGovern

Beth McGrann
Robert McGrael
Eric McKenzie

James McKinley
Shari McKinney
Julia McMurray

Karla Meier
Christopher Meisner
Mark Mellor

Page Merrick
Christy Methvin
Brian Meyer

Rico Oliver and Drew Brueckner get carried away with the Charmin.

How do you feel about having a different counselor and a new principal?

Deana Cruse — "It's a nice change"

Tammy Van Stockum — "It's a change for the better."

Pam Jaeger — "It will benefit the classes in the future."

Cheryl Leger — "I like the new principal; he's really nice and a friendly person. I don't have a different counselor though, but I like the change."

Gary Caron — "I think the change is for the better."

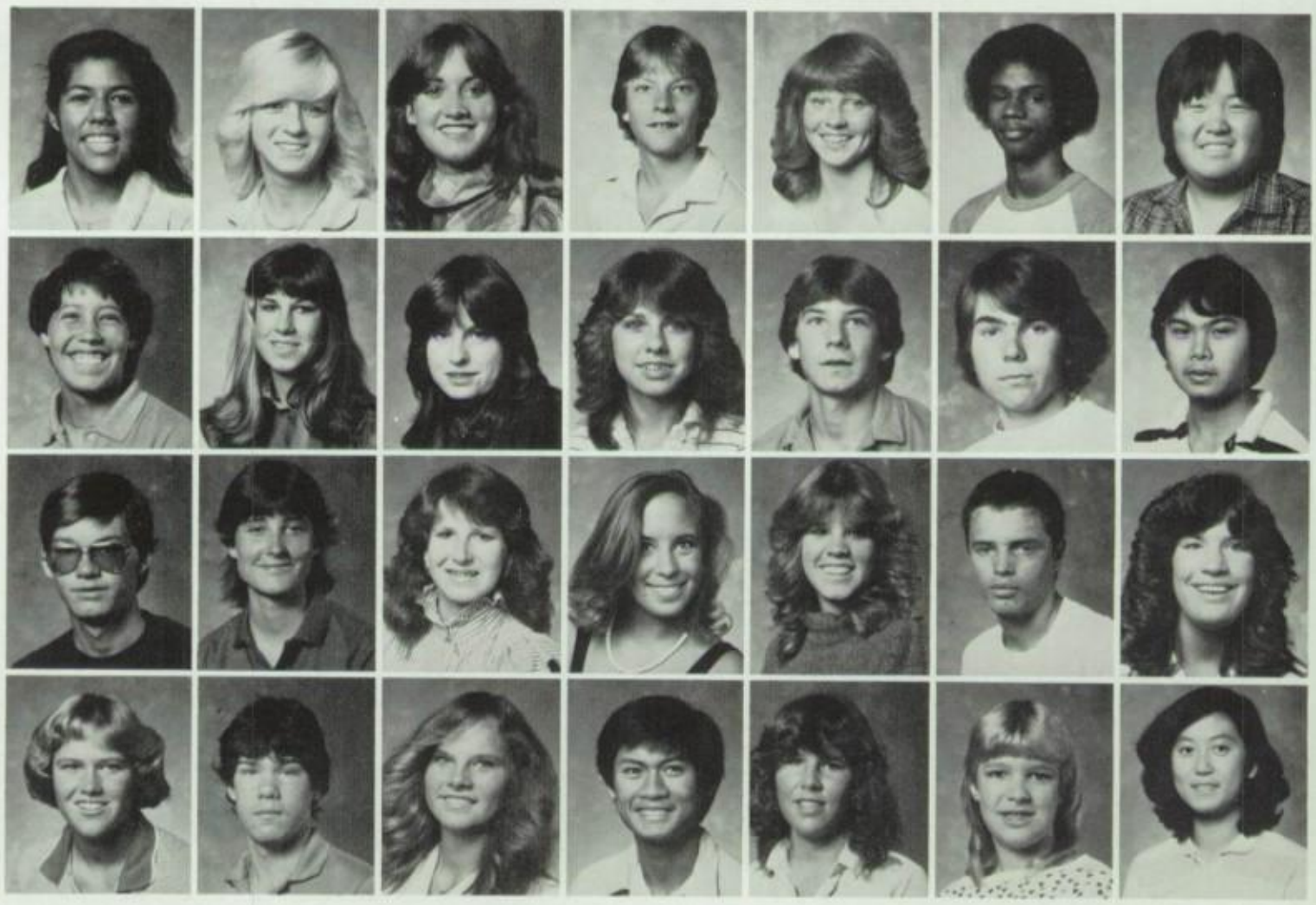
Sherri Ross — "I think the new principal is great, but I don't like changing counselors every year. It tears the relationship to shreds."

Michelle Meza
Stephanie Miklich
Adrian Miller
Chris Miller
Christy Miller
Reggie Miller
Lisa Mizuno

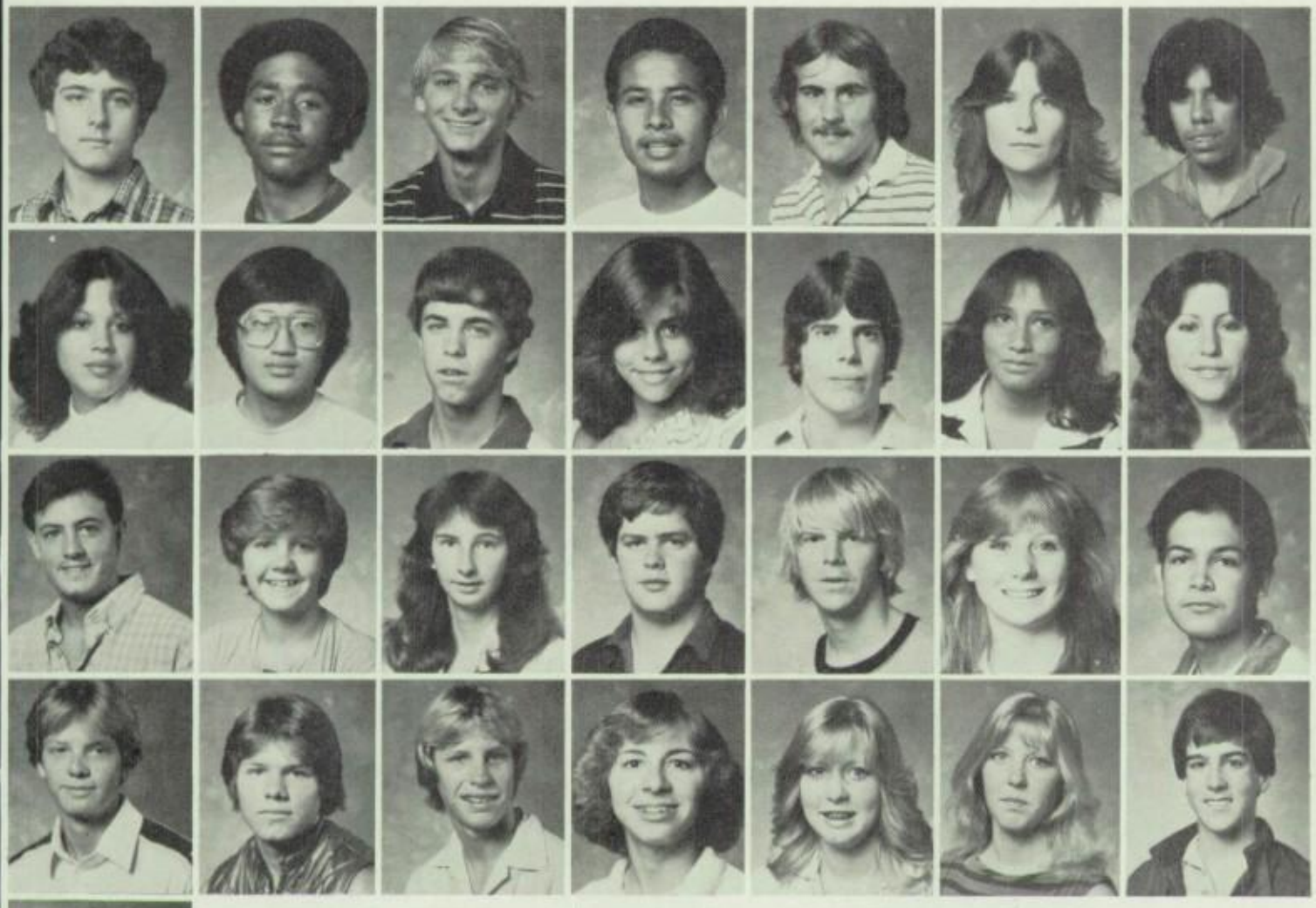
Lisa Moffatt
Lannie Monroe
Patti Morgan
Trisha Morton
Darin Moudy
Bob Moxley
Anthony Munar

William Mundkowsky
Shauna Munson
Robyn Murphey
April Musselman
Laura Neely
Jerry Nerney
Rene Neville

Kristin Nevills
Doug Newey
Pam Newman
Hung Nguyen
Theresa Nickell
Jenny Norell
Hye Chung Oh



A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER



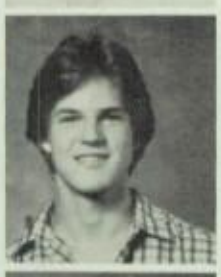
David Olite
Edrico Oliver
Rick Olsen
Sam Oporto
Patrick Osborne
Esther Owen
Rod Padilla

Stacie Paredes
Jason Park
Mark Patrick
Cari Paul
Doug Peel
Susan Pereida
Herlinda Perez

John Perry
Audrey Peters
Angenette Peterson
David Peterson
Bryan Phillips
Lisa Piechna
Jose Pizano

Stanley Plese
Chuck Pool
Allen Poole
Karen Poole
Charlene Pope
Karlene Pope
David Poulos

John Powers



Richard Prescott

Dean Price

Darrin Pulley

These three couples make the perfect twosomes.

Neno Quintello
Dennis Raab
Lisa Rabidue
Claudia Ramirez
Ron Ramirez
Rosendo Ramirez
Rudy Ramirez

Paul Rand
Anne Ransom
Christie Rasmussen
Ken Rebeck
Stacie Reynolds
Carlene Rice
Kenneth Rice

When Brent Jones was seven years old, it was discovered that he could write and play the piano by ear. This talented young man enjoys playing all types of keyboard instruments and loves music.

Brent excelled in singing and is presently directing the Claremont College Gospel Choir. They performed concerts in prisons, traveled to Los Angeles, and performed in local communities as well. In addition to singing and directing, Brent was involved with the Fifth District Conference African Methodist Episcopal Church Youth Choir. They were in the process of completing a gospel album which will be released this summer.

Cindy Richardson
Lisa Richardson
Pam Richau
Mike Ricks
Sandee Riggleman
Alice Rivera
Richard Rivera

Mark Robledo
Randy Robles
Sam Robles
Seana Robley
Linda Rodriguez
David Rojas
Juan Romero

Richard Romero
Sherri Ross
Tunya Rowens
Brian Rude
Barbara Rudy
Wendy Ruggles
Lola Ruiz

Linda Runner
Torie Russo
Teresa Sanchez
Gina Sauceda
David Schaefer
Mark Scheerer
Lenny Schmidt

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Lisa Schnell
Pam Schoeny
Brian Schween
Edward Scolieri
Patricia Seaver
Michell Seikel
Maureen Sellars

Rob Sellars
Annette Serrano
Debbie Setser
Ron Shaw
Joan Shirley
Rita Shirley
Brenda Shope

Jennifer Shumate
Stacy Siegel
Gary Siens
Sylvia Silvestri
Kim Simmons
Gretchen Skvarna
Nick Skvarna

Kevin Slape
Mike Slay Slater
Gena Smith
Lorrie Smith
Mike Smith
Monty Smith
Nanci Sobrepena

Donna Sohovich
Bill Solylo
Joe Soto
Jon Spacher
Ron Spang
Matt Speitel
Brian Stampfl

Ken Marhoefer and Robyn Murphey enjoy the night air.

Richard Standage
Richy Starr
Mary Sterba

William Stewart
Kimberly Stoddard
Beth Stone

Shari Strabley
Holly Studebaker
Derek Sturgeon

Sidney Suarez
Patty Sullivan
Fern Tapia

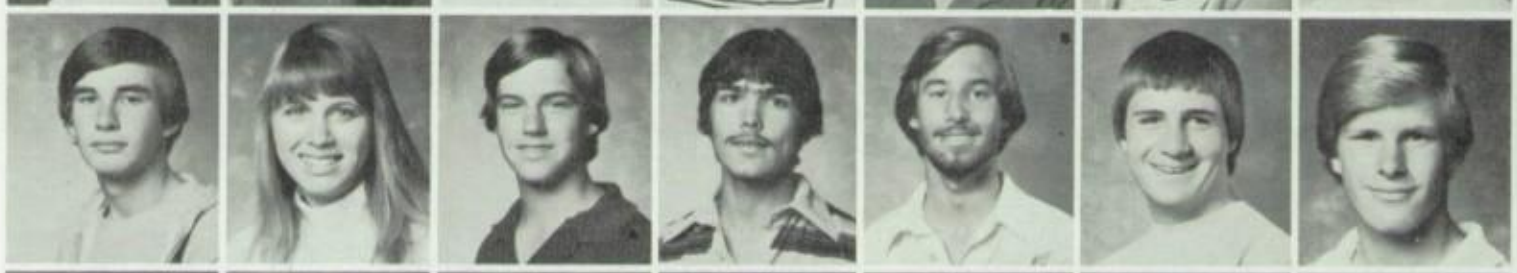
THE JOB SCENE

Many people felt the squeeze in the economy. More students found themselves having to look for jobs in order to finance the soaring prices of a car, a trip to the movies, and other teenage needs. This put students in an awkward position, for they began to feel the pressure of having to work and cope with the demands of school.

We tuned in to where all the UHS students were .working. We found that Taco Bell, Wendy's, McDonald's, and other fast food restaurants were the most popular. For most Upland Highlanders babysitting, working for the local library and in department stores were other means of earning money for the average student.

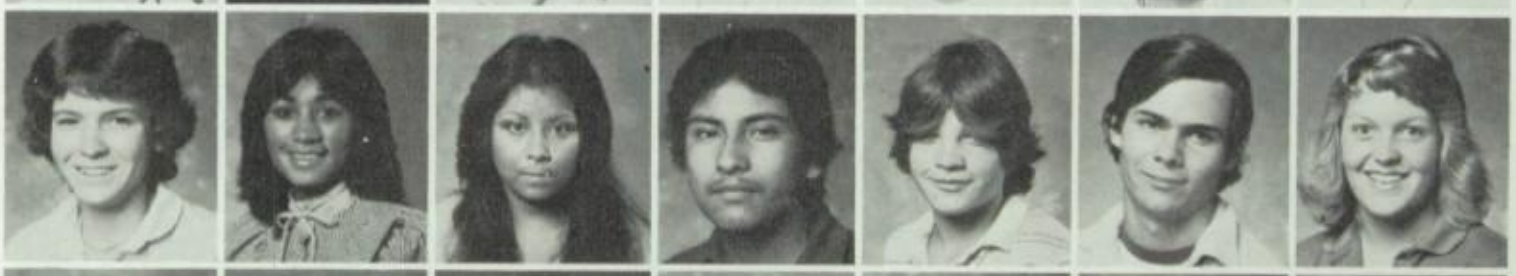
Curtis Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Judy Teglas
Scott Thiel
Cynthia Tidwell
Chris Tolbart

Tim Trager
Diane Trapp
John Trentz
Frank Trevino
Steven Triboulet
Alan Tuck
Mike Tucker

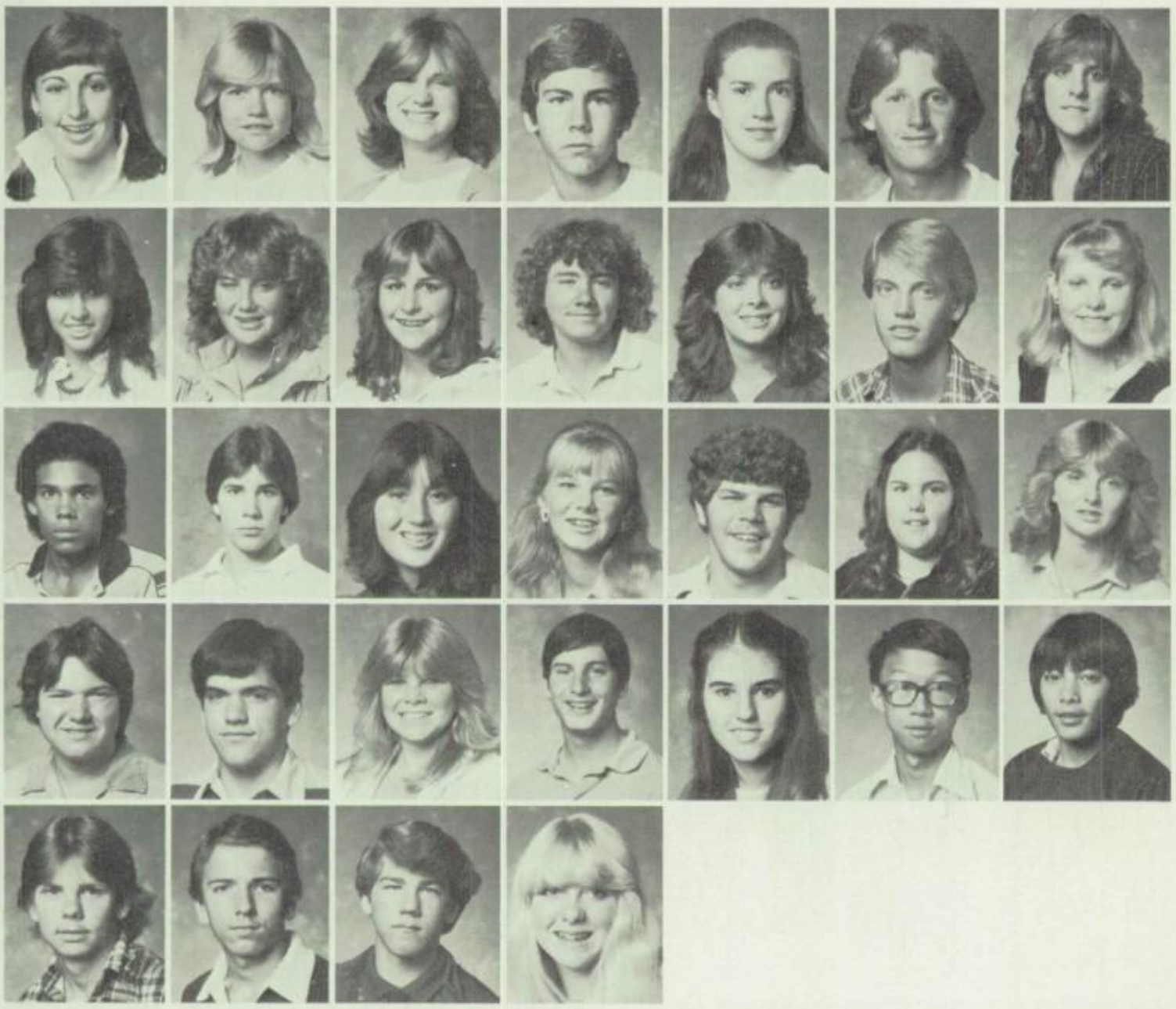


Laura Turnbull
Charlie Underwood
Jeff Uttz
Tammy Van Stockum
Paula Vaughn
Toni Vaughns
Albert Vela

Kelli Verdugo
Marie Verdusco
Christina Vigil
John Villanueva
Tony Vitro
David Vondran
Kristen Wakefield



Kathy Walborn
Brenda Wampler
Greg Wang
Steven Washington
William Watkins
Jennifer Weck
Rod Weeks



Michelle Weetman
Marie Wells
Tammy Welniak
Darren Welsh
Jane Wesley
Brett Westergren
Stacy White

Cathie Whyte
Sara Wilcoxson
Jennifer Wild
Mike Wilhoit
Janeal Wilkinson
Jack Willard
Kristy Williams

Mark Williams
Craig Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Kim Wilt
Bill Windhorn
Shannon Wirth
Kim Wobser

Bob Wood
David Wood
Michelle Woodward
Mark Wright
Annette Wroblewski
Charles Wu
Alex Young

Ronald Yount
Gideon Zeedijk
Adam Zibell
Kristi Zibell

Derek Bennett does his best impression of a pumpkin.

'85 IS ALIVE

According to the Sophomore class, "85 is Alive!" This spirited class is lead by Sophomore President Kathryn Arnold who became involved because of her enthusiastic school spirit. Other class officers were Vice-President Jeanne Miller; Secretary Laura Freedman, and Treasurer Darrin Ginsberg.

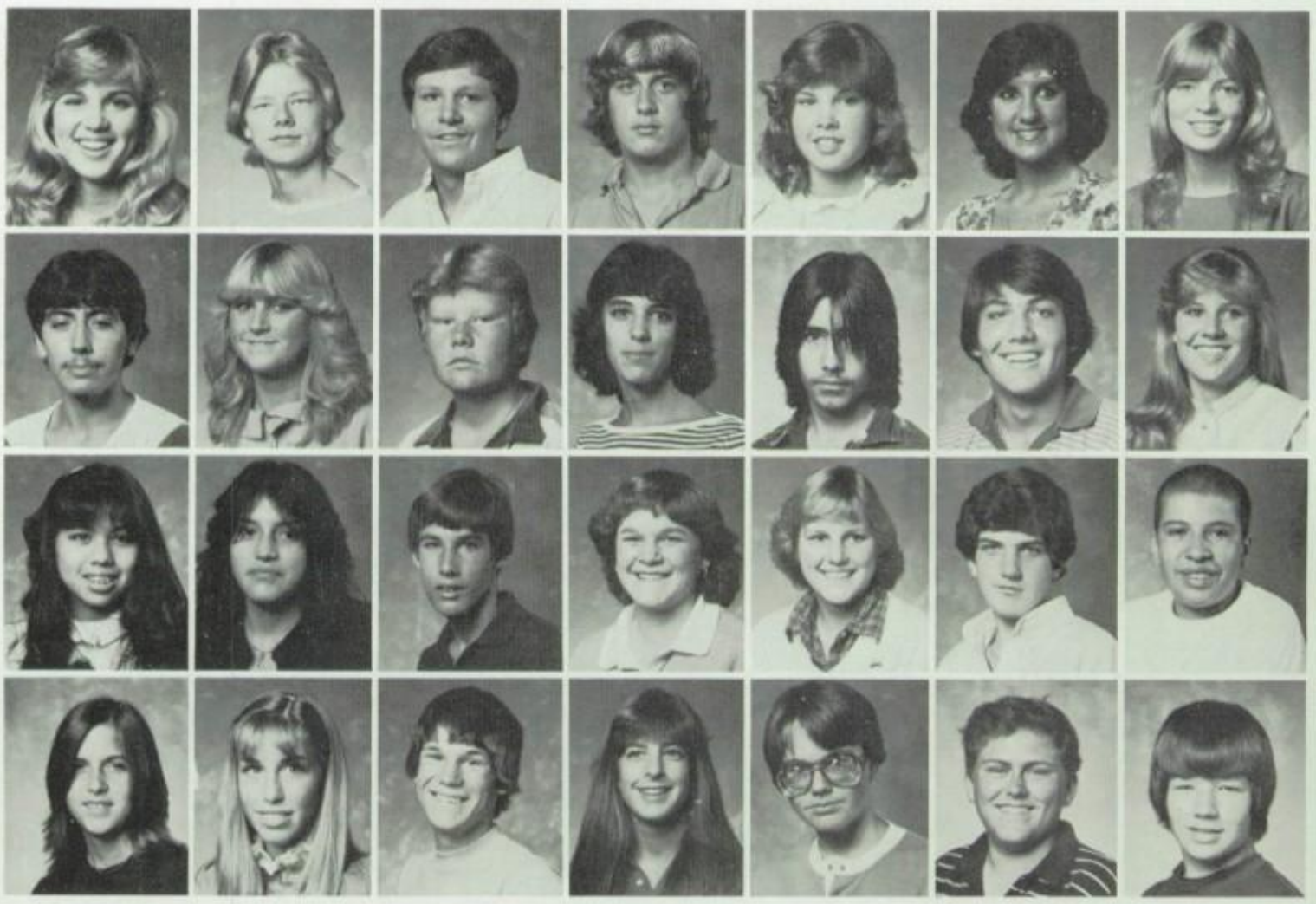
The students of the sophomore class worked as a team to win first place for their float in the 1982 homecoming. They sponsored the class Superman and the Sweetheart's dance. Getting involved in school, wanting to do something new, and showing more school spirit were some of the objectives of the class officers. Their involvement made this a more memorable year.

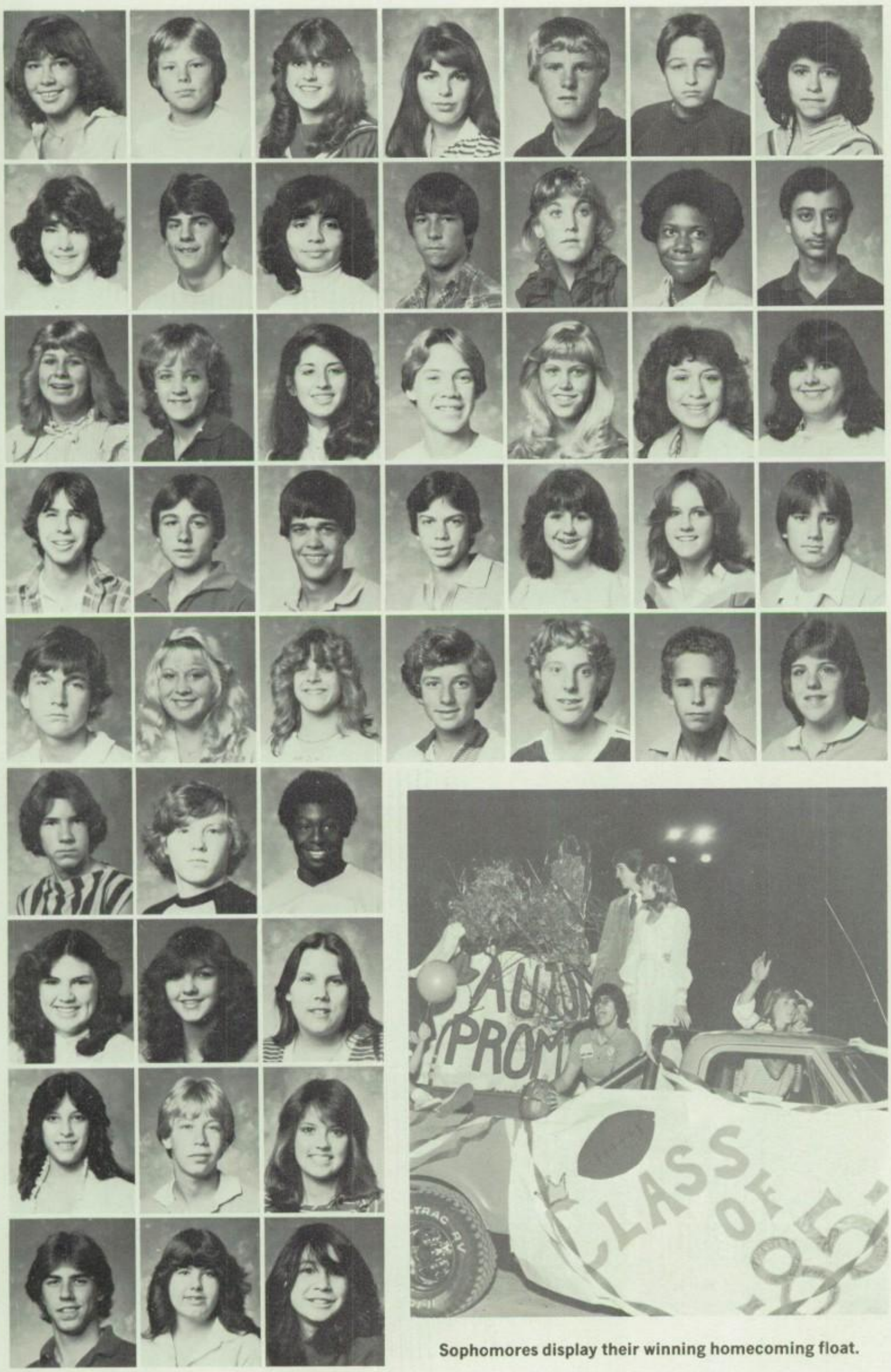
Julie Abbott
Gary Abernathy
William Adams
Shane Aeschliman
Katie Ahearn
Tina Albaneso
Elizabeth Alexis

Octavio Alfaro
Stacy Allen
Dale Alumbaugh
Elizabet Alvarez
Rich Ambroson
Mike Anaya
Cedina Anderson

Marissa Andrada
Celia Arellano
Brian Argo
Jennifer Arjo
Kathryn Arnold
Roger Arretche
Ruben Arvizu

Jody Austin
Shannan Baldridge
Derick Bangle
Jody Barbee
Ransom Barber
Todd Barkley
Steve Barrett





Nadia Batchelor
Chris Beaver
Alicia Beck
Mikel Bedinger
John Beebe
Sam Bello
Josie Beltran

Liz Bennett
Thad Bennett
Michelle Betancourt
Wayne Bettis
Mary Beuerle
Michele Bigelow
Mark Bishai

Gayla Bishop
Shari Bishop
Camille Blackwell
Bob Blischke
Jana Bond
Kimberly Bonilla
Linda Bonome

Vaughn Book
Bill Booth
David Booth
Joe Borgia
Jamie Bowman
Margaret Bradley
Jim Brady

Steve Braeger
Suzannie Bratton
Carol Brest
Mike Briles
Kai Brothers
Bobby Brown
Christina Brown

Fred Brown
Jeremy Brown
Tony Brown

Tracey Brown
Seana Bryan
Cynthia Bryson

Marlene Buffett
Jeff Buller
Cynthia Burgess

Tom Burns
Desiree Busby
Karin Bush

Sophomores display their winning homecoming float.

Lisa Butchko
Mike Caldera

Tammi Caldwell
Jimmy Call

Chuck Canepa
Marie Carin

Marissa Andrada can't seem to find her way on tourist day.

Diane Carini
Marlene Carls
Mary Carmin
Kaal Carpenter
Aubrey Carroll
Larissa Cason
Gabriela Castro

Yvonne Castro
Cathie Cavallo
John Cavallo
Melina Ceballos
David Cedano
Norma Cervantes
Phil Cestone

Lisa Chamberlin
David Chaney
Kathy Chisholm
Wendy Chow

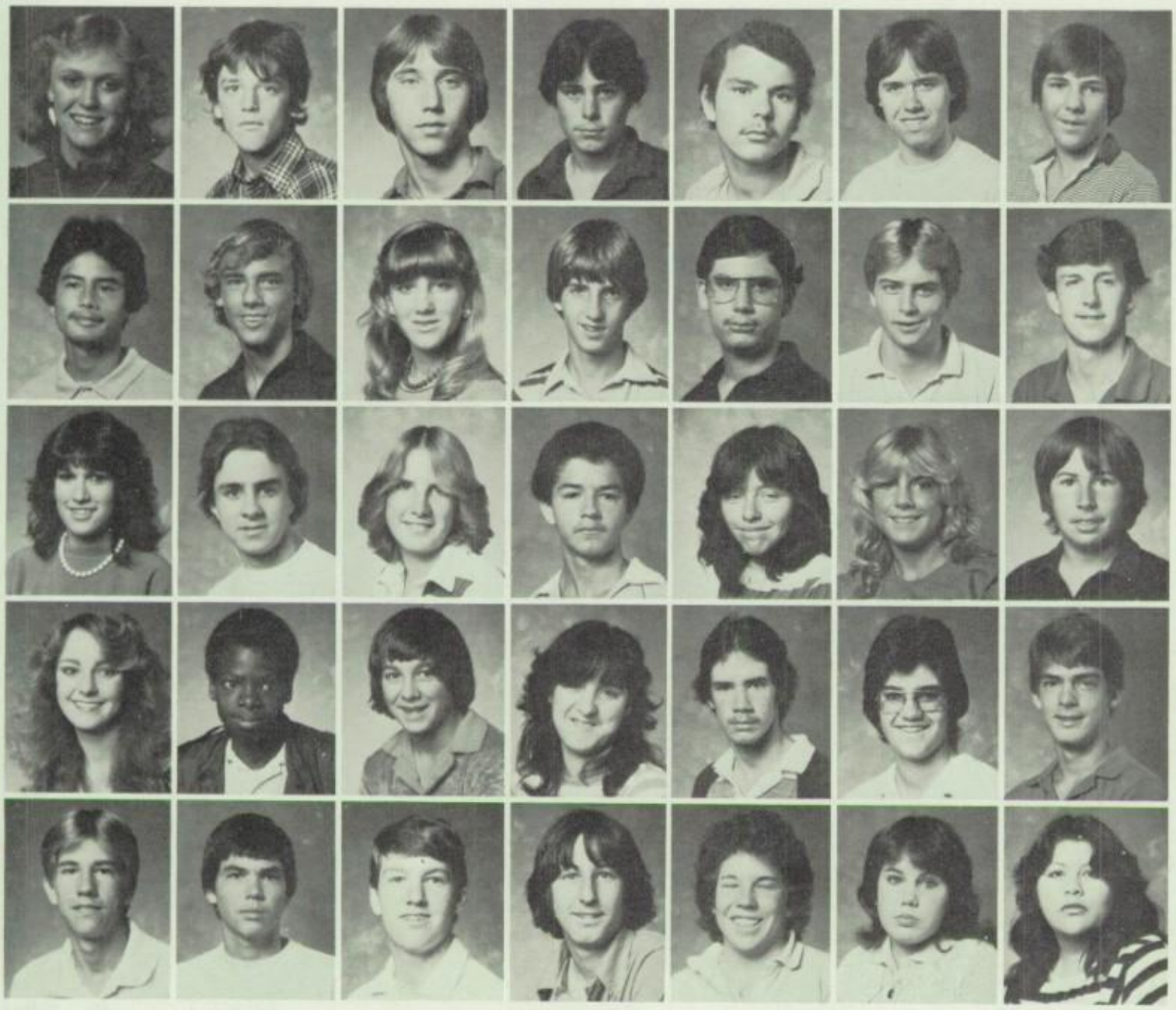
Paul Chuang
Robert Clark
Stephanie Clark
Lisa Clary

Brian Coale
Tom Coffelt
Jeffrey Compton
Paul Conlon

Cary Conway
Lisa Cortese
John Coryell
Rhonda Coulter

Kandy Kendrick and Jeanne Miller find biology a weighty matter.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Michelle Courtney
Terry Craycraft
Derek Crispin
Richard Crockett
Bob Crow
Andrew Crowell
Rob Crowther

Gilbert Cruz
Eric Dale
Valerie Dalton
Mark Damaske
Larry Davidow
Curt Davis
Jeff Day

Julie Daytz
Shannon Deasey
Kathy Dee
Jose Delgado-Oramas
Yvette Delira
Devin Demauro
Tom Denton

Christi Deschene
Aramis Dickson
Darren Diess
Yvonne Diriart
Mike Diss
Toni Dixon
Mike Dobbs

Jeff Donardt
Bob Dowser
Mike Doyle
Steve Dresp
Christy Dueck
Maureen Dunn
Myra Duran

Linda Koranda became interested in acting after she took a drama class in junior high. During the summer of 1982 she noticed an ad in the newspaper searching for actors. She responded to the ad and is now a member of a 15-person acting group at the Gallery Theater located in Ontario.

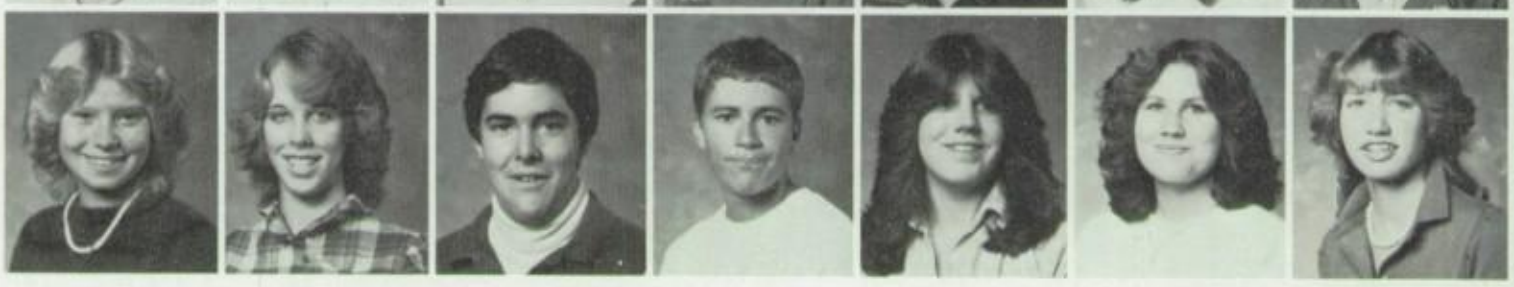
When she was in the eighth grade, she joined the school drama class and practiced her skills in acting. At Upland High she took a class with Mr. Brother's in drama. For six days a week, 3 hours a day she would practice at the Gallery Theater. The hours were long and hard, but well worth it.

WORKING FOR THE GRADE

Bill Eakle
Cathy Edwards
Gary Engelke
Kevin Ennis
Gennine Equi
Lynn Estabrook
Donnell Evans

Kelly Evans
David Extale
Andrew Fagg
Debbie Falls
David Farris
Jamie Fatone
Charles Featherstone

Marsha Feltner
Lori Ferguson
Mike Ferrell
Tim Filer
Joan Fillhart
Kristina Finch
Jennifer Finley



What's your favorite class and why?

"Drivers Ed, because I want to drive."

"English, because I can socialize."

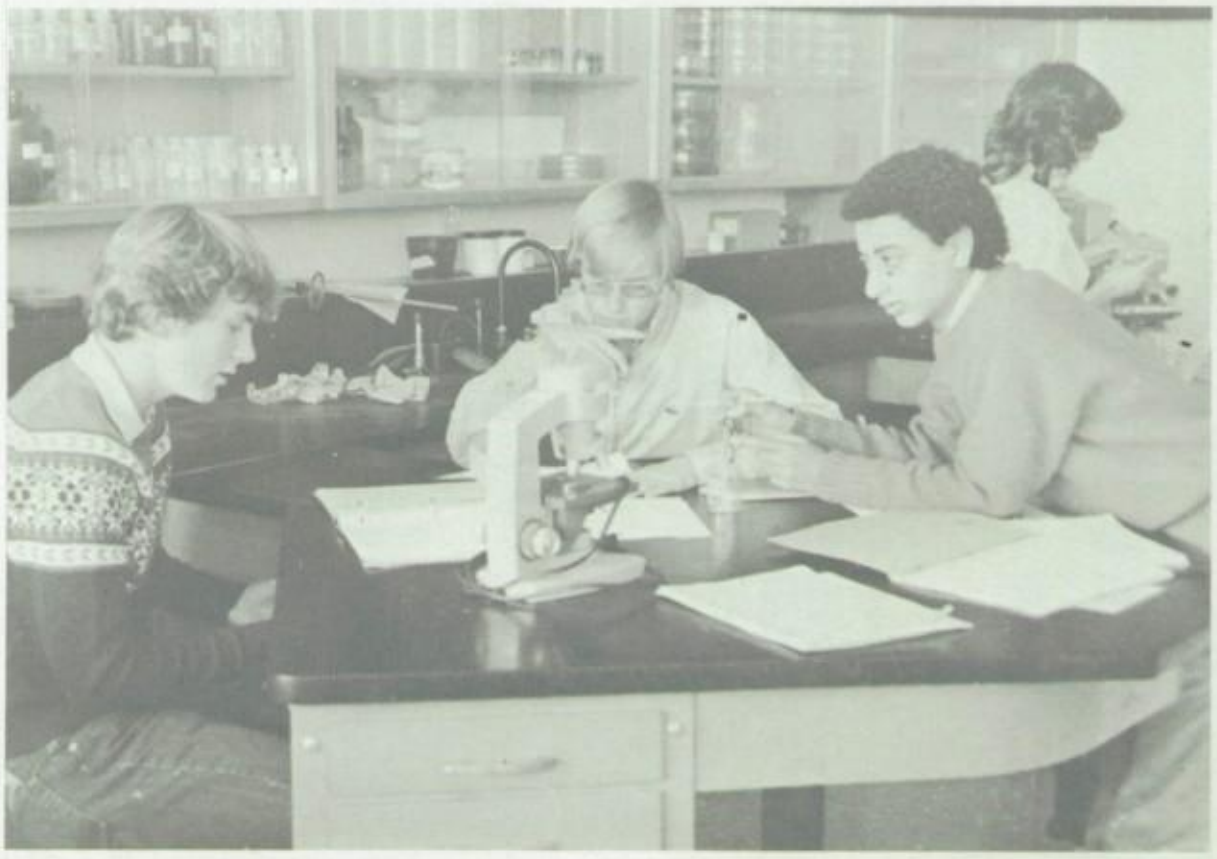
"Leadership, because you're constantly meeting new people."

"English, it's the last class of the day."

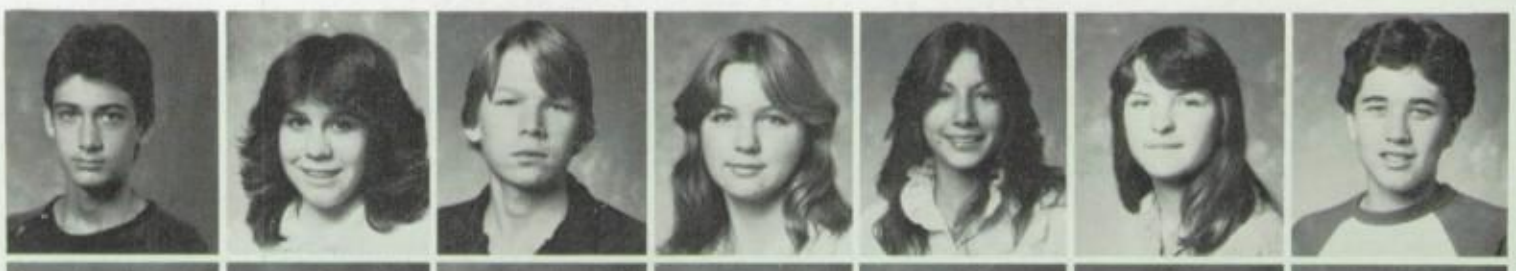
"French, it's a lot of fun and I learn a lot in that class."

"Geometry, because math is my best and favorite subject."

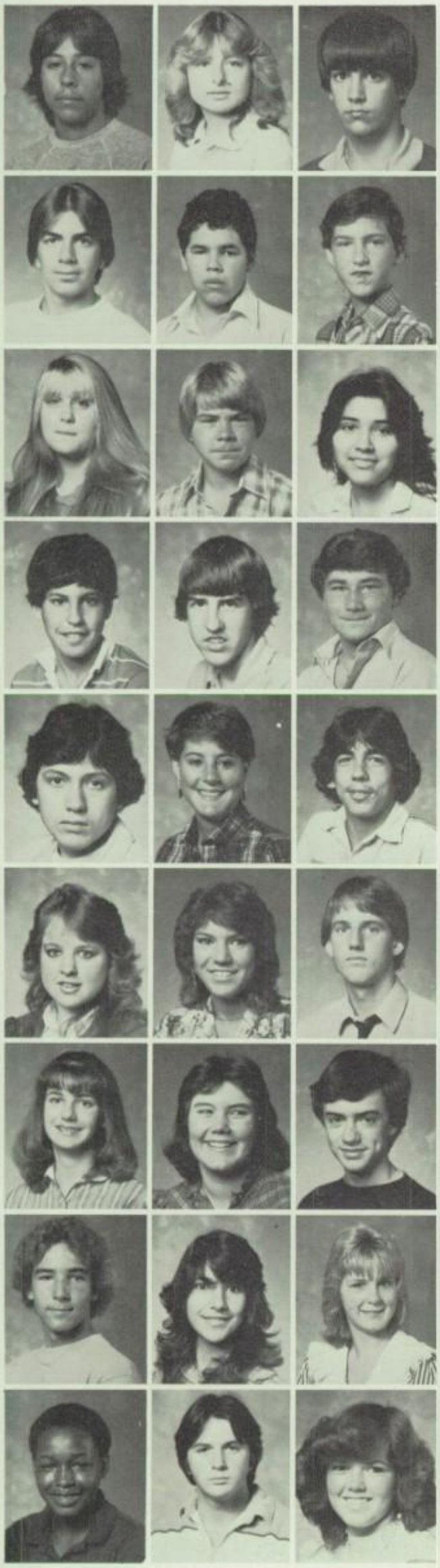
"Biology, there's never a dull moment!"



William Fiorillo
Jennifer Fisher
Cole Forsyth
Lisa Foster
Dawn Fourgerel
Cheryl Fox
Mark Frailey



Laura Freedman
Michelle Frenis
Jerry Fuentes
Ray Fuentes
Mary Gallagher
Jose Garcia
Lisa Garcia



Mike Franz and Kelly Hogan get wrapped up in things.

Salvador Garcia
Lucy Garren
Todd Gedeon

Kurosh Ghodsshowghi
Joel Giambeluca
John Gibbons

Stephanie Gibson
Frank Giella
Soledad Gil

Darrin Ginsberg
Mike Glenn
Scott Glover

John Godfrey
Stephanie Godt
Ron Gomez

Cheryl Good
Michele Gordon
Jason Gorman
David Gracia
Denise Granger
Rob Granger
Laurie Grant

Pamela Gray
Kellee Greene
Chord Grenier
Jerry Griffin
Mark Grove
Darlene Guerrero
Danny Gutierrez

Jim Haines
Felicia Hall
Lorine Hamilton
Nancy Hanlon
David Hansen
Lynette Harbin
Kenny Harris

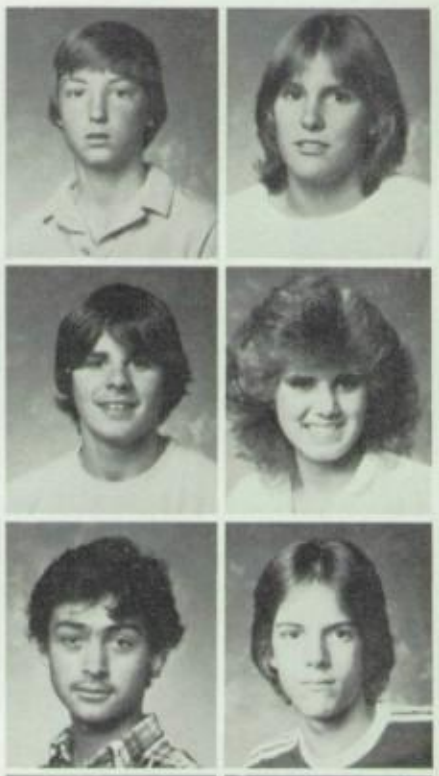
Robert Harris
John Harrison
Patty Hart
Chandra Hartman
Richard Harvey
Christy Hawkins
Richard Heard

Aaron Heaton
Carol Hembree

Bill Heim
Nikki Hembree

Adrian Hernandez
Bill Hightower

Julie Abbott and Nikki Hembree seem to show opposite expressions during lunch.



Bonnie Hill
Lillian Hill
Tracy Hobson
Mike Hoch
Cheri Hodge
Kelly Hogan
Pamela Hogarty

Lance Hollis
Laurie Holt
Jeff Honarvar
Pam Hopman
Sherrie Horton
Elizabeth Howard
Kellie Howard

Steve Howell
Dennis Hoyle
Barry Hudnall
Kelly Hughes
Sharon Hughes
Devin Hunt
Laura Hunt

Sharon Hunt

Mike Hurdle

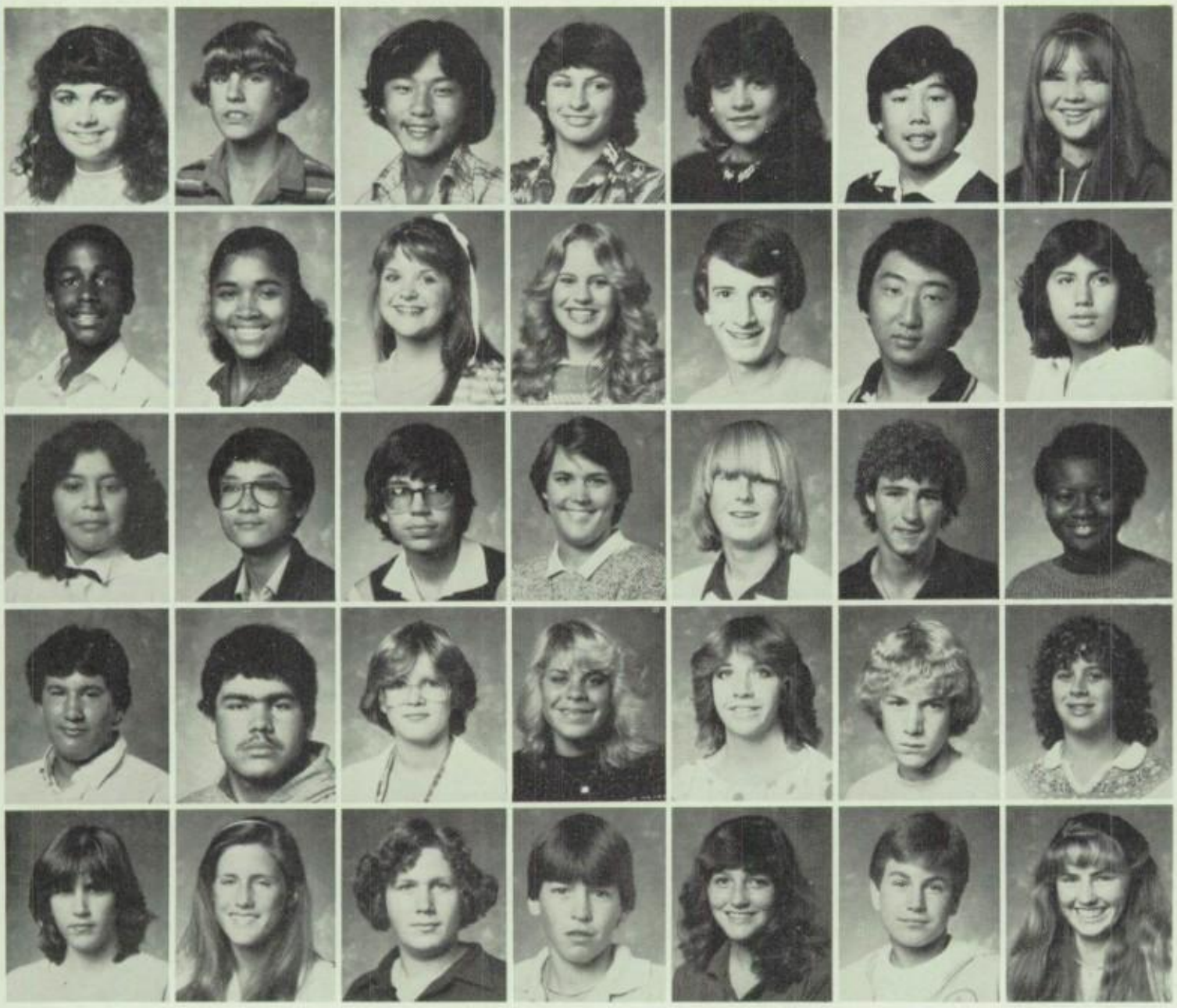
Christina Hurley

Tim Peterson, Mary Treager, Aubrey Caroll, and Liz Benett form a terrific foursome.

HITTING THE HIGH NOTE

Jennifer Nelson and her family began singing together about three years ago. They started singing in convalescent hospitals. Now they sing at charity events, convention centers, and for audiences all over California. They also often perform in Las Vegas.

Jennifer's singing takes up most of her spare time. Her family practices an average of three hours five days a week, and during weekends they perform. Even with all the hard work and dedication it takes, Jennifer really enjoys singing with her family.



Laura Hurton
Jon Hutchins
Jack Hwang
Wanda Ianella
Trina Intravaia
Jay Ishimoto
Angie Jackson

Larry Jackson
Paulette Jacobs
Paula Janicki
Christy Jantzen
Frank Jauregy
Mike Jeong
Kattia Jimenez

Rosemary Jimenez
Young-Ho Jin
Michael Johnson
Paige Johnson
Ron Johnson
Brian Jones
Nadrian Jones

Russell Jones
Ed Juarez
Lana Kalbach
Stacy Kammerer
Sally Karp
Brett Kasten
Michele Katchem

Karen Kean
Stephanie Kellogg
Tom Kelly
Scott Kelsey
Kandace Kendrick
Tony Kennedy
Kristy Kerivan

MOVING WITH A SPECIAL STYLE

Mark Kessler
Angela Kilian
Allison Kimbrough
Dominique King
Ronda Kirshbaum
Michael Kite
Danny Knight

Pete Koehler
Brenda Koranda
Linda Koranda
Chuck Koshmerl
Chris Koslosky
Mike Kruger
Marty Kusch

Could you imagine dancing six different dance styles? Well, there's one sophomore at Upland High who does! That student is Anita Vasquez.

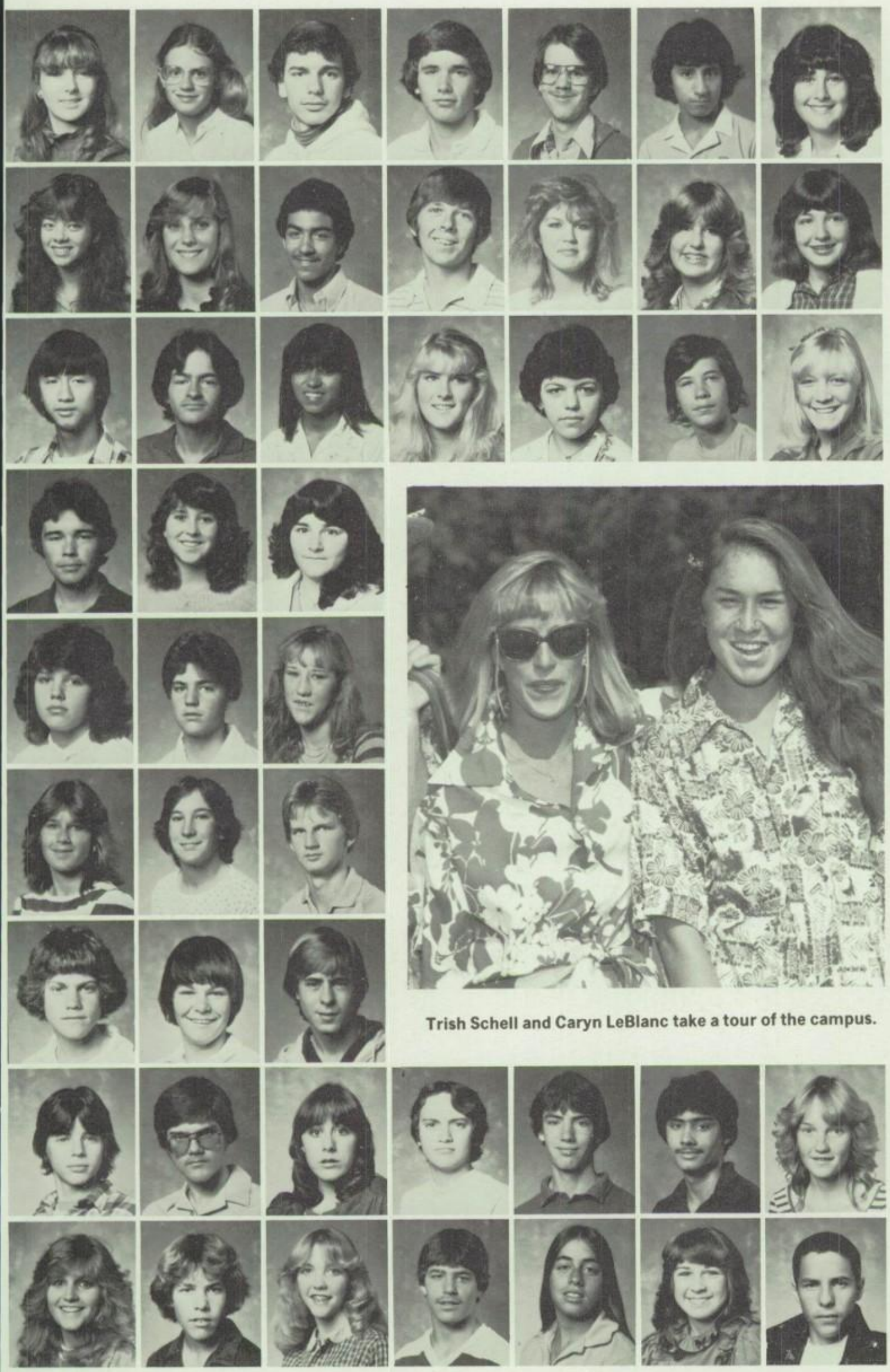
Anita has been dancing for more than eight years and is a member of the "Kamallis" dance studio which specializes in Polynesian entertainment. Anita travels all over Southern California and competes against other studios from around the world. She has even appeared on the "Sunday Show."

Of all the types of dances Anita does, her favorites are Tahitian and Hawiian. Anita is presently a student teacher and when she finishes school she would like to either continue teaching or become a member of the Dance Masters of America where she would be able to choreograph and perform her own dances.

Kelly Lam
Kevin Lamm
Betty Lane
Beth Langdon
Michele Lange
Chris Lay
Mike Leach

Caryn LeBlanc
Mairead Lee
Tom Leker
Julie Lerouge
David Lester
Richard Leverich
Dave Lewis

Darren Leyva
Karen Licko
Ricky Lim
Channing Limbaugh
Vivien Limon
Phillip Lira
Jack Little



Erika Logan
Jill Londelius
John Long
Marty Long
David Loomis
Eduardo Lopez
Stacy Louis

Christine Lounsbury
Debbie Loveless
Herman Luna
Ed Lyon
Lisa Lytle
Susan MacCarthy
Karen Magnus

Hy Mai
Fernando Maldonado
Alicia Mandujano
Cheryl Manser
Denise Marquez
Scott Marshall
Allison Martin

Bill Martinez
Kelly Marvel
Brenda Marvin

Kimmie Masterson
Eric Matheson
Vicki Mauch

Annie Maxwell
Brigitte May
Charles May

Chris Mayr
Tony McAleer
Brad McClure

Trish Schell and Caryn LeBlanc take a tour of the campus.

William McGregor
Terry McIntosh
Dawn McKay
Sam McKeehan
Ken McMahon
John Medel
Lorelie Merten

Renee Miles
Gordy Millar
Jeanne Miller
Jeff Miller
Nancy Miller
Stacey Miller
Steve Miller

Chris Mladinov
Michelle Moberg
Mark Montague
Lisa Moore
Laurie Morales
Mindy Morales
Allen Morgan

Mike Morgan
Fred Morgart
David Morrow
Paula Morse
Tobby Moss
Holly Mullen
Karla Muni

Mike Munoz
Steve Munoz
Cindy Myer
Arzoo Narmaki
Brian Nasif
Debbie Nelson
Jennifer Nelson

Karin Nevills
Tonya Niccum
Roy Nickell
Bob Noah
Marty Norby
Daniel Notrica
Julie Oathout

John Oberhauser
Mike Obrien
Gigi Olivares

David Olivas
Mendy Olson
Shawna Olson

Pam Ongley
David Ord
Desiree Orellano

Kelle Orourke
Kathy Ostrowski
Leah Otto

Leah Warian works hard during drill team practice.

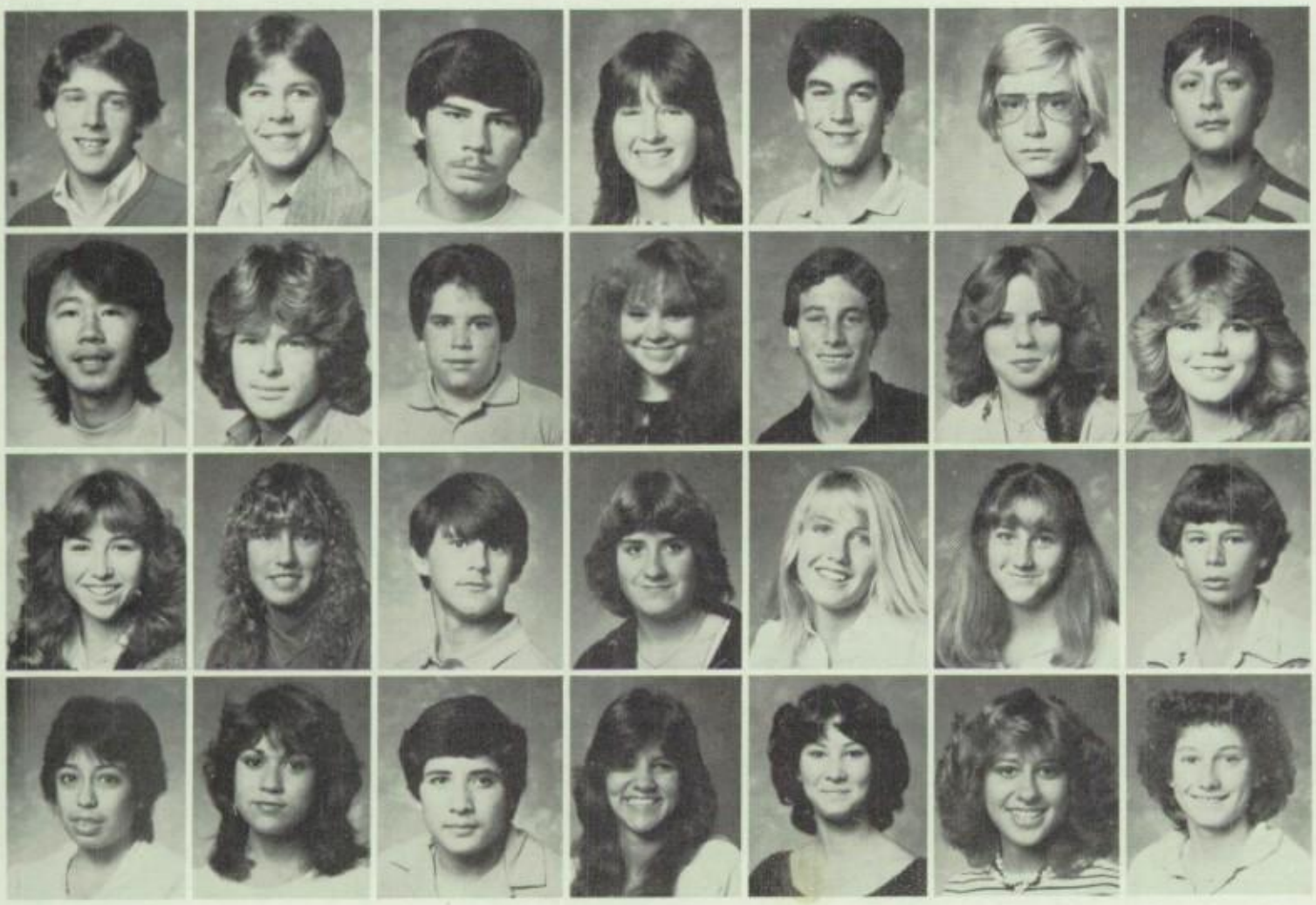
Michelle Owen
Joel Paat
Adeline Pacheco
Joe Padilla
Maria Padilla
Carole Panick
Albert Pattison

THE SOPHOMORE CHOICE

Sharlett Payne
Cindy Peel
John Pellitteri
Joan Pendleton
David Penn
Chris Perri
Sean Peters

When sophomores were surveyed to find out just who their favorite teacher was Mr. Allen, an English and geometry teacher, came out the favorite. When asked why they chose him people replied, "He's so easy-going." They also considered him more of a friend than a teacher and a real nice person.

Also ranking high on the list of favorite teachers were Mr. Mooney, Mr. Ficke, and Mr. Robertson. Mr. Mooney and Ficke were credited with "making a boring class one of the funnest around." Mr. Robertson was said to be a really nice guy and a lot of fun to be around.



Tim Peterson
Alison Petry
George Pierce
Michele Pierce
Tim Pina
Scott Pipkin
Lee Polzien

David Pon
David Porter
Kevin Porter
Tawnia Post
David Postman
Cari Powers
Kristen Pretzer

April Price
Sherrill Price
James Priest
Kelly Prostler
Tiffany Prusia
Suzanne Rachele
Rob Ragle

Darina Ramirez
Jennifer Ramirez
Danny Ramos
Margaret Rapp
Barbara Rayner
Noelle Reese
Joan Reilly

FAMILIAR FACES, FOREIGN PLACES

Bryan Ressel
Billie Richards
John Roan
Lysa Roberts
Sandra Roberts
Kendal Rock
Tim Rodgers

Kris Rosa
Chelle Rowland
Tim Rude
Melody Ruiz
Ian Russell
Chris Sabo
Jeffery Saddoris

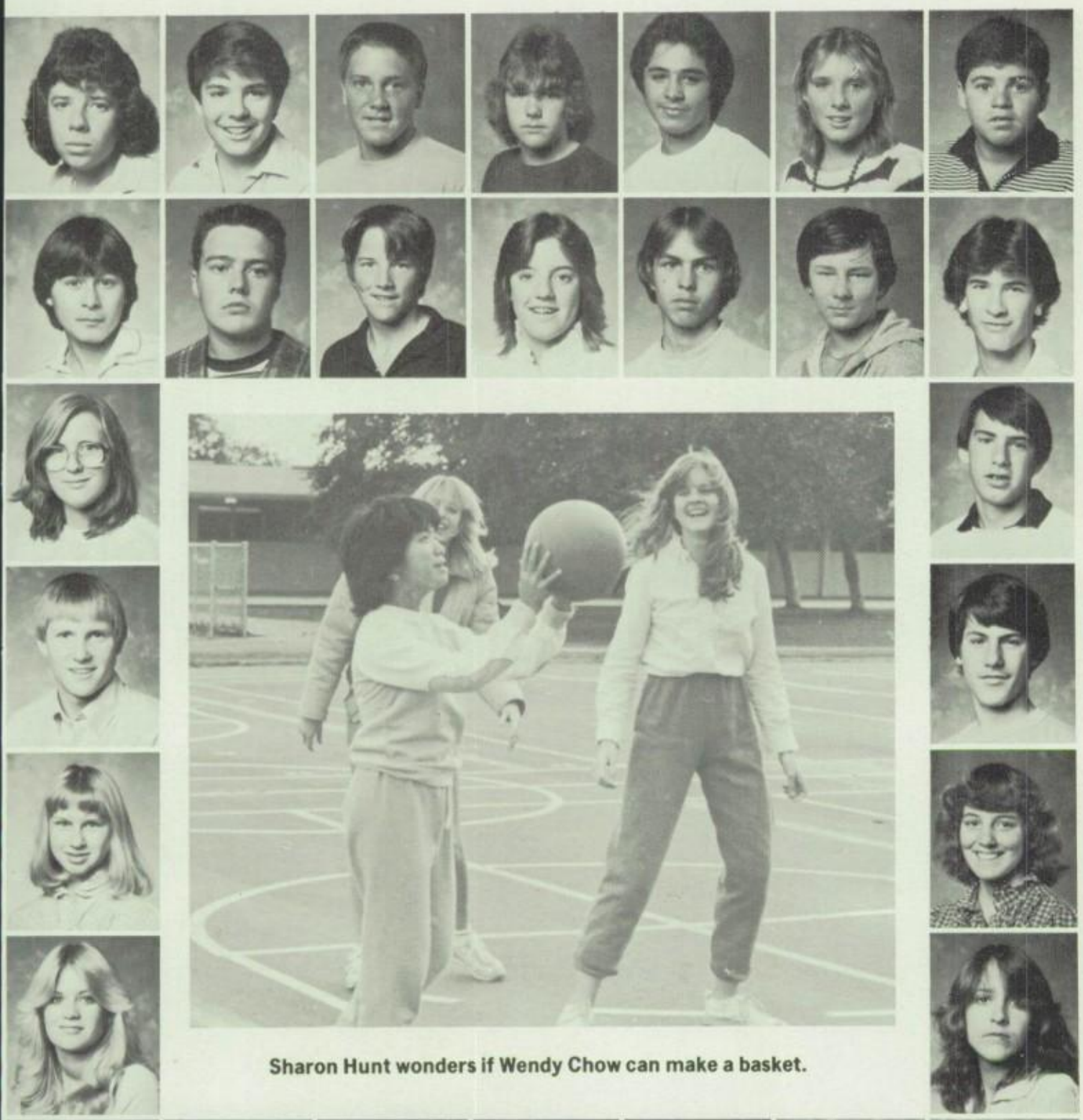
Diane Salaz
Brenda Salisbury
Linda Sanchez
Marcello Sanchez
Kenny Sandberg
Lorraine Sandoval
Oscar Sandoval

Cynthia Sanger
Lisa Santoro
Anamay Sarabia
Laura Sauers
Jon Saunders
Shannon Savala
Nannette Scharry

Trish Schell
Mark Scheu
Heidi Schmidt
Lisa Schroeder
Pamela Schroeder
Mark Schultze
Suzanne Schwarzbach

Few people have ever heard of Lithuania, a small country in Europe, but there's one student at Upland High who's family comes from Lituania.

Audra Tonkunas parents came to the U.S. to escape problems their country was having. They hope to someday return. While in the U.S. Audra's family has joined a Lituanian organization in order to keep their old customs and traditions alive. The group holds fund raisers to earn money to send care packages to needy people in Lithuania. Audra speaks Lithuanian. This is the only language spoken at home so it will always be remembered in case she someday returns to Lithuania.



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Steve Scott
Steve Scudder
Kevin Seay
Joseph Segura
Darlene Sellers
Ed Senteno

Louis Serrano
Steve Setlak
Mark Shafia
Traci Sherman
Keith Shobert
Alan Shultz
Frank Sicilia

Cathy Silver
David Simpson

Rich Skalet
George Skaryak

Suzanne Skimina
Rebecca Skousen

Tracey Slaght
April Smith

Sharon Hunt wonders if Wendy Chow can make a basket.

Deanna Smith
Donna Smith
Kristie Smith
Laura Smith
Tamara Smith
Sandi Solomon
Barry Spacher

Nicolette Speer
Sara Speerstra
Scott Sperry
Annalisa Spradley
Michele Squires
Matt Stan
Ken Stanfield

Christi Stanley
Lori Steese
Eric Stenberg
Donna Stinson
Jeff Stokesberry
Ed Stone
Shannan Strabley

Sharlene Strabley
Patti Strang
Tony Strangio
Nikki Sullivan
Sean Swanson
Jennifer Symonds
Skyler Sypherd

Mike Szarzynski
Tim Talley
Chris Taylor
Ken Telford
Monique Terneus
Laura Terren
Brian Tessier

Deanna Tharp
Paul Tharp
Eva Thoel
Jennifer Thoel
Stephanie Thomas
Daryl Toler
Audra Tonkunas

Mary Trager
Shawn Trout
Kim Tsuchiyama
Karen Tucker
Kelly Turnham
Mike Ulloa
Lynn Underwood

Don Uphold
Michelle Van Buskirk
Mark Van Dam
Patrick Van Damme
Michelle Vanordt
Dawn Vanson
Sam Vargas

Tracie Vargas
Anita Vasquez
Cathy Vaughn
John Velde
Sandra Villanueva
Lori Villegas
Robert Volm

Steve Vondran
Leonard Walker
Jay Wallace

Marni Wallis
Kevin Walsh
John Warden

Leah Warian
Bill Warnick
Donna Watson

Mary Beurle and Jennifer Symonds show friendship with a smile.

FUN WITH FRIENDS

After school is out and all the homework has been done, where would you expect to find the typical Upland High sophomore? We asked a group of sophomores what they liked to do in their spare time. The most popular response was to spend time with friends. A number of sophomores liked to stay home and watch T.V., eat, listen to the stereo, or talk to friends on the telephone. The arcade was another popular place to go. These are only a few of the places and things sophomores like to do in their spare time.

Fred Weaver
Janet Webb
Lisa Weber
Steve Weck
Lloyd Wedblad
Jean Weekes
Melody Weisweaver

Chuck Welch
David Wentz
Paul Wenz
Lisa Wesolowski
Janelle Westfall
Michelle Wilhoit
Jenny Wilkerson

Tina Williams
Matt Willoughby
Lee Wilson
Michelle Wilson
April Wisely
Stacey Witt
Stephanie Woods

Heather Woodward
Giselle Wright
Lisa Wright
Bill York
Jennifer York
Matt Young
Trisha Zadick

Miriam Zapata
Terri Zarubick
Regie Zielke
Susan Zimmerman
Sandra Zinda
Jennifer Zodda

FRESHMEN SPIRIT

After fall elections were over, the newly elected freshmen class officers got their act together. For the first time in three years the freshmen class entered a float in the homecoming parade.

The freshmen showed school spirit by going out for band, drill team, sports, and the many clubs and organizations about campus.

The class of eighty-six endured the hard work of a six period day and survived the ridicule of upper classmen. The freshmen showed Upland that the class of eighty-six kicks!

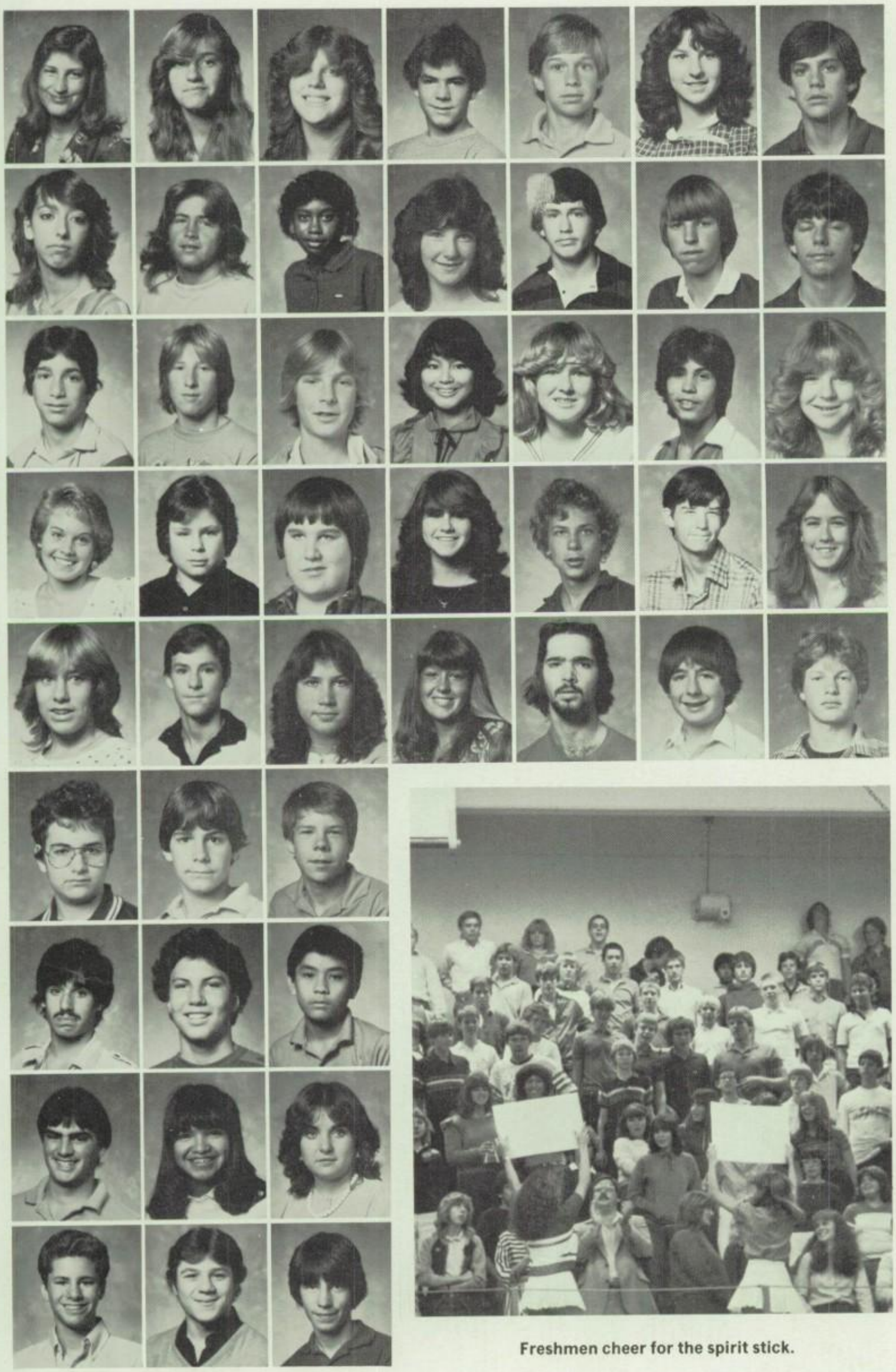
Freshmen class officers: president Millicent Watkins, vice president Dave Skvarna, secretary Chris Welniek, and treasurer Kim Miller.

Beth Acousta
Deanna Adams
Lisa Aggazzotti
Linda Aguilar
Julie Ahn
David Albelo

Rodney Albertsen
William Alcantar
Chris Allen
Colleen Allington
Robert Alumbaugh
Kirsten Amende
Robby Amigliore

Jennifer Anady
Greg Anderson
Paul Anderson
Scott Anderson
Rod Andrada
Liza Andrews
Kristen Argo

Gene Armendariz
Teresa Arnold
Rene Ash
Francine Atchue
Karen Ausley
Nick Austin
Philip Avery



Alisa Ayers
Linda Baker
Donna Ball
Daron Ballas
Scott Banks
Debbie Barfell
John Bautz

Thersa Beltz
Jason Benefiel
Debbie Bennett
Nell Bennett
Christian Bidet
Jeff Bivens
Bill Blanchard

Scott Blumner
Brian Bock
Jeff Boone
Rhea Borja
Kristy Bormann
Jim Bowen
Nanci Boyle

Jeannie Bradford
Scott Bradley
David Brady
Tracey Brandt
Jeff Briet
Mike Brewer
Susan Brewer

Angel Brewster
John Briggs
Vicki Brim
Lita Brock
Norman Brousseau
Chris Brown
Kenneth Brown

Franklin Bruno
David Buckley
Richard Buenting

Eric Buries
George Burton
Henry Caimdec

Randall Calamusa
Lisa Caldera
Vicky Callahan

Paul Cambio
Chris Campagna
Corey Carrillo

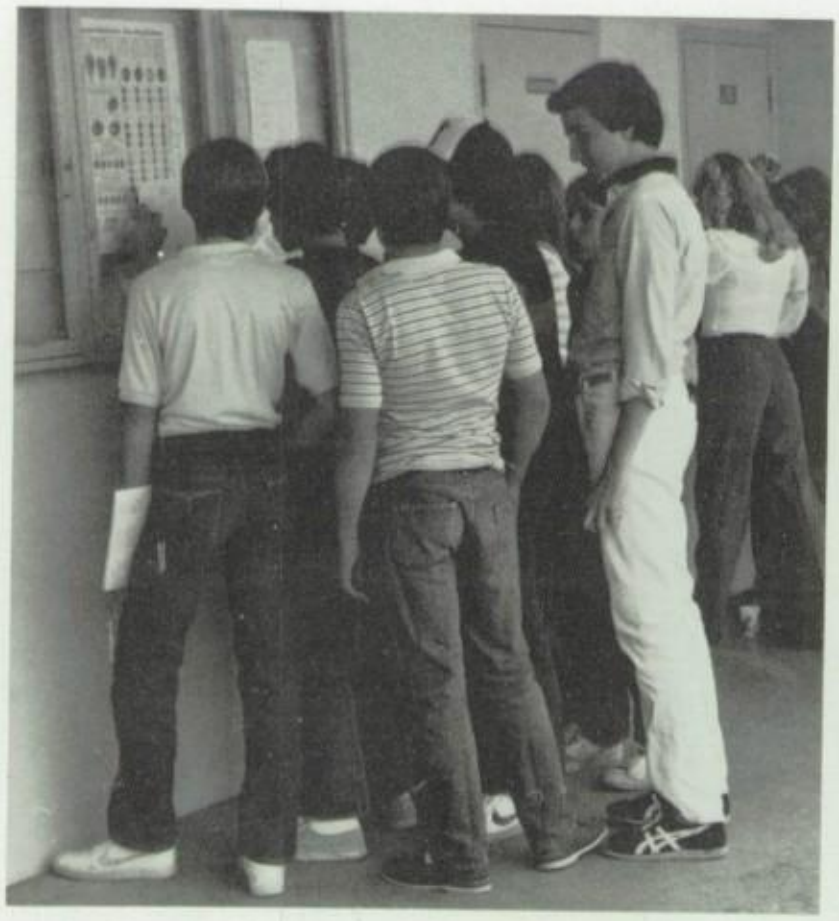
Freshmen cheer for the spirit stick.

Cindee Carroll
Andy Castro
Christina Castro

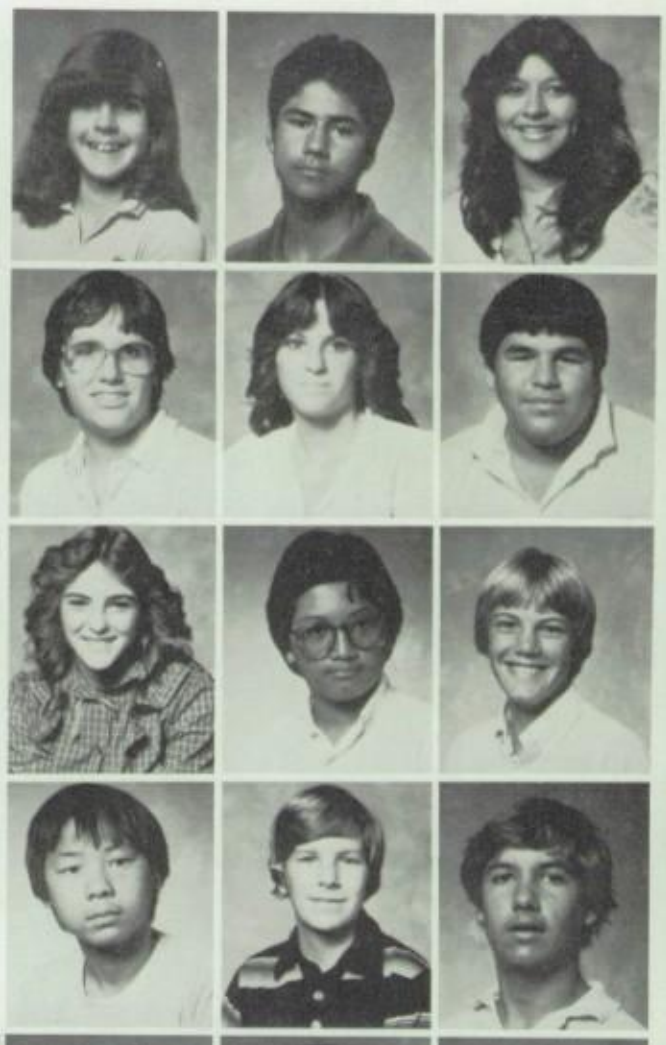
Wendi Cate
Gina Ceballos
Keith Ciccafelli

Denise Chagolla
Charles Chaiyarachta
Paul Chandler

Peter Chao
Michael Cheever
Sean Ciemiewicz



General consensus helps make casting the first ballot possible for these freshmen.



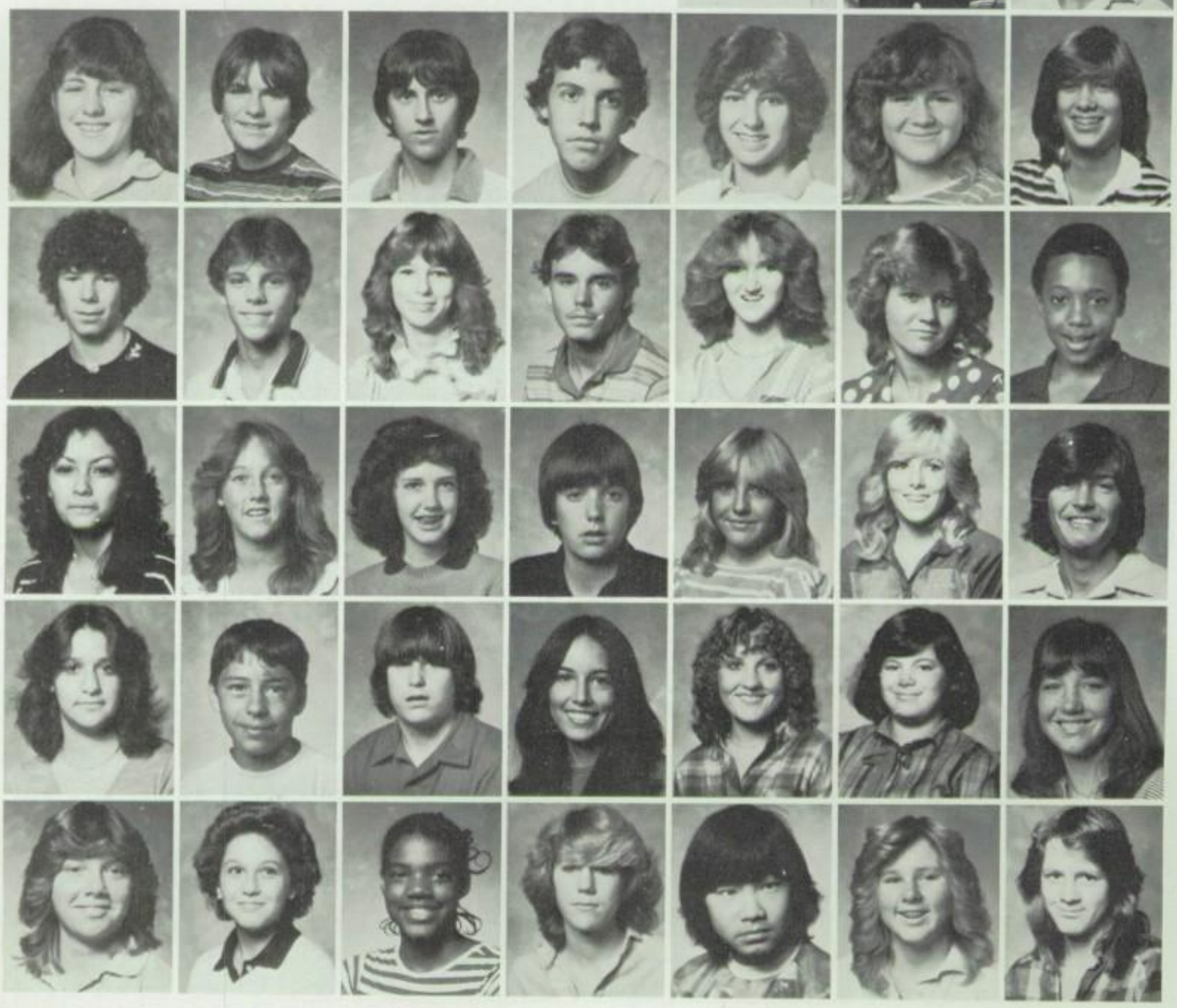
Lynnel Cleland
Michael Clement
Steven Clinard
Kevin Coito
Susan Comine
Kelly Conway
Kathy Cook

Robert Cook
Matt Cooper
Jennifer Corkill
Steve Cottrell
Kristin Cox
Leah Cramer
Phil Cross

Rosalia Cruz
Dori Cunningham
Jennifer Cunningham
Rodney Cusick
Angie Dahl
Chanelle Dally
Danny Dandrea

Ann D'angelo
Dennis Daoussis
Eric Dee
Angie Delgado
Vicki Demartin
Kathrine Dennis
Jodi Desens

Dawn Devine
Kathy Diaz
Sandra Dickerson
Christy Dicus
Vinh Diep
Deann Dixon
Alana Dodd



BLAST OFF

Spirited freshmen ride on their class homecoming float.

Michael Donahue
Jeff Dooley
Paul Downing

Tommy Driggers
David Drummond
Chi Duong

Cessy Duran
Gilbert Dyer
Nancy Earl

Jim Eastman
Julie Echols
Vivian Edwards

Cristina Eldridge
Rick Elia
Shawn Ellett
Scott Elliott
Shauna Ellis
Brian Emery
Heather Englin

Only 4% of the United States does this, and Upland's 14-year-old Greg Smith is proud to be a part of it. What is "it?" It is rocketing. Greg has been designing, building, and launching rockets for three years. His father got him interested in this, and on the weekend Greg goes with his friends to launch a few rockets on dry lake beds. Greg has built up a collection of thirty rockets.

Greg has done a demonstration at Montclair Plaza and will be doing another one next June.

Greg wants to become an Aerospace engineer working in the field of balistic technology.

A NEW SCHOOL

Renee Dowd
Jay Enriquez
Jenifer Entwistle
Maryanne Escanuelas
Adam Evenhouse
Janine Evans
Celeste Exline

Kim Eyberg
Debbie Fernandez
Tomy Figueroa
Gina Foos
David Frandsen
Kanen Frankson
Todd Frantz

Mike Frayer
Matt Fraze
Duane Fuller
Patrice Gable
Rosana Garcia
Jamie Gatzke
Cindy Gessig

Hamideh Gharavi
Lisa Giannavola
Daphne Gibson
Mike Giella
Clifford Gill
Valerie Gillam
Lisa Gillespie

"Where do I go for P.E.? Who is Mr. Fisher? Do I have first or second lunch? were only some of the questions voiced by freshmen on the first day of school. The freshmen were understandably lost. Upper classmen looked "so old," and the consistent jokes about Freddie and Freda Freshmen didn't help. The absences of lockers bewildered many ninth graders. They didn't want to accept the fact that they had to carry all their books around campus all day. Having enjoyed the status of an upperclass ran the year before, it was difficult to accept being at the bottom of the scale.

Although it was hard to adjust the first couple of weeks, when freshmen began to relax, things seemed much better. They began to make new friends and really take notice of all the postitive things high school had to offer — more people to meet and more activities and clubs to get involved with.

Freshmen observe their first spirit rally.

Jill Gilpin
Cathy Giordano
Wendy Gish

Elizabeth Gleave
Ernie Goins
Stacee Golding

Olivia Gonzalez
Tami Goodwin
Justin Gorman

Cindy Gornbein
Kelly Graham
Jurk Grdjan

Gary Greene
Scot Greenwood
Danny Gregory
David Greif
Deanna Greig
Richard Griegg
Rita Gubler

Mike Guillory
Armida Gutierrez
Michelle Guyatt
Greg Guymon
Cathy Haar
Susan Haas
Shireen Haffajee

Terri Haines
Walter Hamada
Sam Hammond
Tiffina Hammons
Trevor Harbert
Shannon Harbin
Kathleen Harmon

Dave Harrington
Christy Harrison
Mike Harsen
Sara Hart
Jeff Hartline
Randy Hausen
Shari Havens

Cindy Hawkins
Scott Hay
Becky Heer
Cris Helt
Kim Hendrickson
Mike Herbert
Rebecca Herbster

Beethoven she is not, but talented she is. Celeste Exline has been playing the organ since she was six. As a member of the Young Organists Association, Celest performs in music stores, shopping malls, and does concerts at rest homes.

Celeste has taken part and won awards in four Yamaha electone festivals. These festivals are organ competitions sponsored by the Yamaha Music Company.

Lessons and practice are a big part of Celeste's life. To pay for her own lessons, she works as a piano instructor.

Her musical talents are not limited to the piano and organ. She plays the clarinet and is a piper for the Highland Regiment.

Susanna Hester
Tom Heughes
Richard Hibbard
Karen Higbee
Laura Hilbe
James Hill
Kimberly Hill

Evelyn Hoffman
David Hofmann
Rene Holiday
Laura Holliday
Bruce Hollis
Matt Holton

Susan Hoppert
Wendy Horn
Michale Horne
Wanda Howard
Ian Hoyt
Robyn Huch
Greg Hunsucker

Lisa Irovolino
Angie Jackson
Christine Jennison
Kristie Jensen
Robert Jessee
Leslie Johnson

Risha Johnson
Robert Johnson
Jay Joiner
William Jollie
Chris Jones
Mike Jordan
Ron Jordan

MUSIC AND INVOLVEMENT

Millicent Watkins and Chip Norell get wrapped up in lunchtime activities.

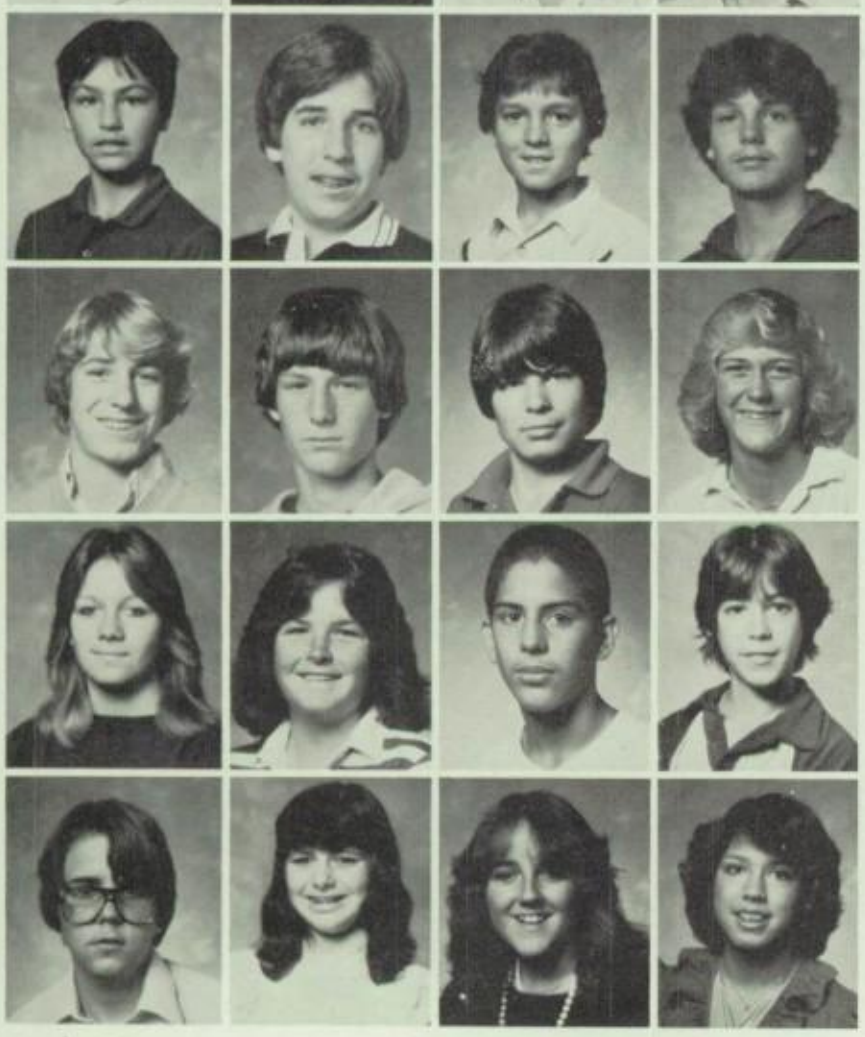
Heidi Kaiser
Tim Karaiscos
Jamie Karr

Wayne Katz
Doug Keel
Mary Kester

Bob Keyte
Tim Kilpatrick
Cari Kincart

Gary King
Kim King
Kim Kirkpatrick

Bill Klatt
Todd Knight
Theresa Knox
Steve Kobald
Wendy Kolber
Adam Koontz
Brian Korando



Chris Jones makes his own halftime entertainment, Highland Regiment style.

Charles Kotenmayer
Michael Kreeger
Tim Krtzon
Jim Kuhlman

Alex Kutches
Gary LaClarie
Gary Lacouture
Suzanne Lancaster

Shawnna Langley
Denise Laporte
Ben Lara
Bill Lara

Mike Latta
Barbara Lavelle
Ann Lee
April Lee

CLASS COMPETITION

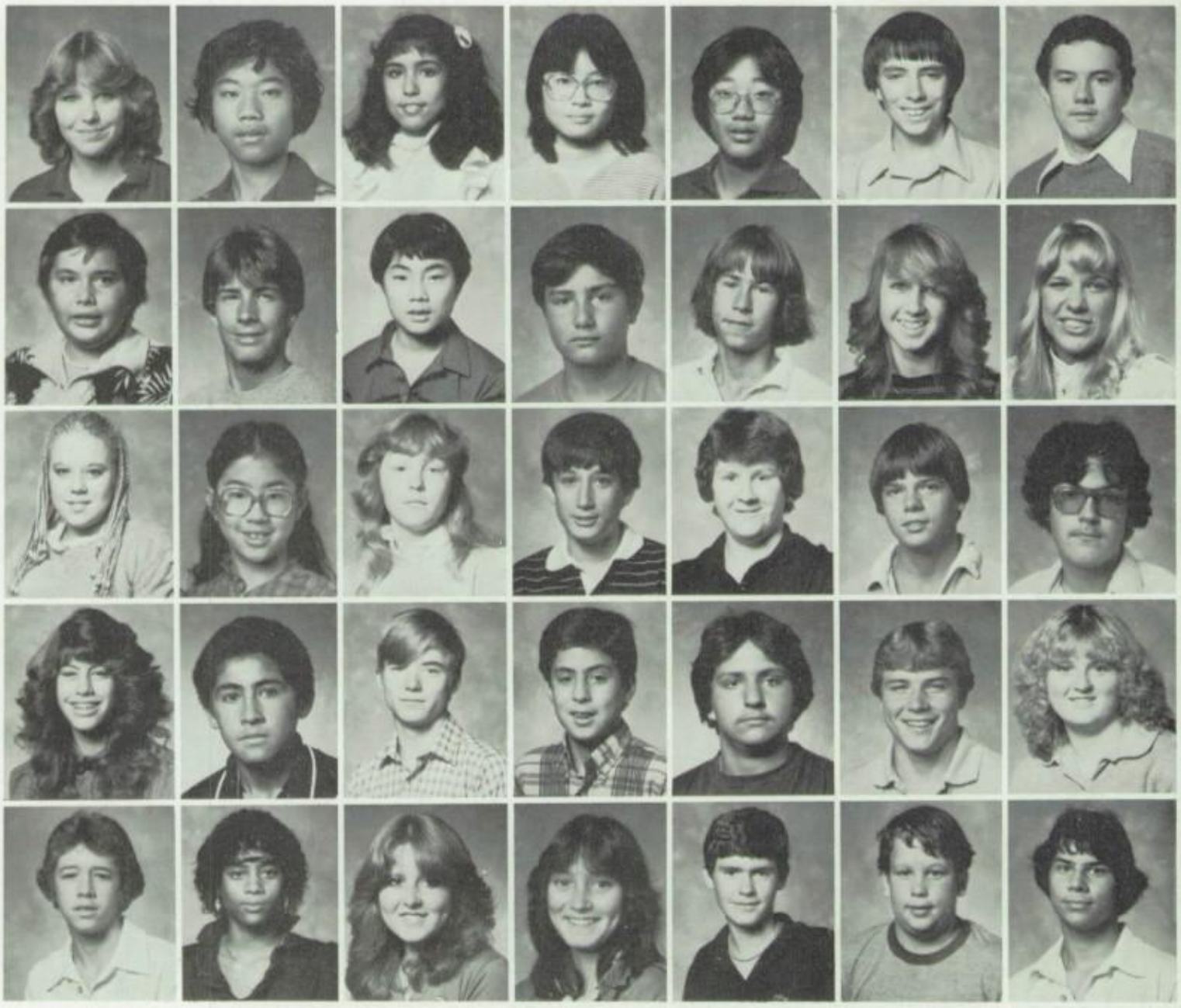
Janet Lee
John Lee
Kimberly Lee
Rose Lee
Sam Lee
Jim Leisle
Danny Lesieur

Kevin Lessard
Steve Lester
David Lin
Jack Lindsey
Matt Livingston
Tami Logan
Nicole Long

Angie Love
Jennifer Low
Yvette Lozonne
Ricky Luna
Ron Lynch
Mike Macy
Mike Majich

Bridget Maness
Lenard Manzo
Hal Martens
Paul Martin
Mike Martinez
Mike Mason
Sandy Masters

Bob Mata
Charlotte Mathews
Michele Maury
Virginia Mays
Scott McCallum
Tim McClanahan
David McDonald



Although they were continually behind in points, freshmen never stopped participating in class competitions. Freshmen passed lima beans, tossed eggs, raced bigwheels, wrapped mummies, and much more.

Nancy Hallamore, lunchtime activities coordinator, said of the freshmen, "They are great! They are always out there competing. They have got so much spirit!"

Because the freshmen were so enthusiastic, they were given five bonus spirit points at the end of a football rally. Active participants in class competition were Kevin Brown, Eric Buries, and Dave Skvarna.

John McDonnel
Jim McFann
Mitch McGarry
Sean McGee
Wayne McGilvery
Mike McGrann
Gilbert McKee

John McKinley
Jamie McMahon
Heath McRoy
Monique Medina
Mark Medlin
Gabe Mendez
Jennifer Merritt

Laura Messina
Mark Miklich

Mark Miles
Kimber Miller

Patricia Miller
Traci Miller

Anjanette Miranda
Buddy Mitchell

Stacy Swett, Blythe Sturdivant, Susie Comine and Terri Haines show spirit on kids day by donning their favorite childhood outfits.

Darren Moffatt
Fred Moffatt
Karol Montoya
Jim Moore
Tina Moraga
Andy Morales
Raul Moreno

Joey Morgan
Tracy Morin
Michelle Morreale
Susan Morrison
Kiarash Mostaghimi
Don Mowery
Brian Munger

Robert Munson
Sue Murawa
Garrett Myers
Karlynn Nebeker
Sherry Nener
Todd Nerney
Thao Nguyen

Chip Norell
Leon Norton
Paul Nuno
Joe Olague
Mia Olivares
Roseann Oloughlin
Dan Opbroek

April Orona
Mark Owen
Lisa Padilla
Scott Parker
Sherry Parks
Amber Parmenter
Amy Parmenter

Paru Patel
Danielle Paul
Lisa Pencz
Randy Perez
Reynalda Perez
Lisa Pertzborn
Gary Peters

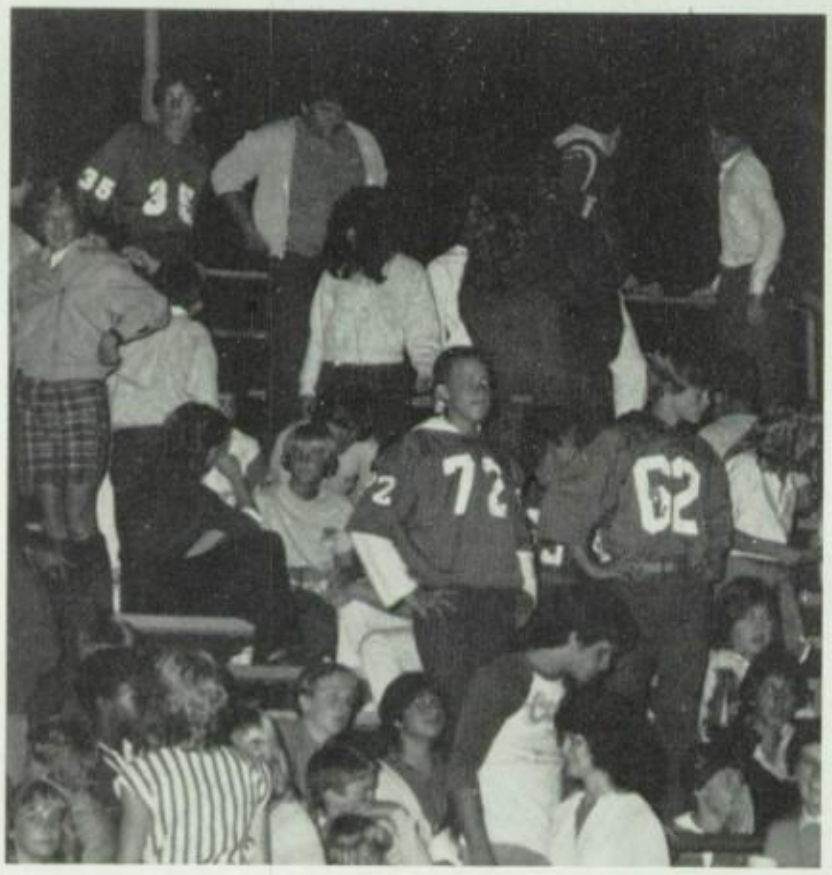
Mike Peterson
Allen Petty
Vu Pham
Jeff Phillips
Darrin Phipps
Josie Plescia
Lisa Pollock

Grant Polzien
Mike Pope
Kevin Porter

Betsy Poulos
Lana Powers
Michelle Priest

Kathy Pritchard
Paul Prostitis
Maria Quici

Rachel Rady
Brandie Ragle
Gina Ramirez

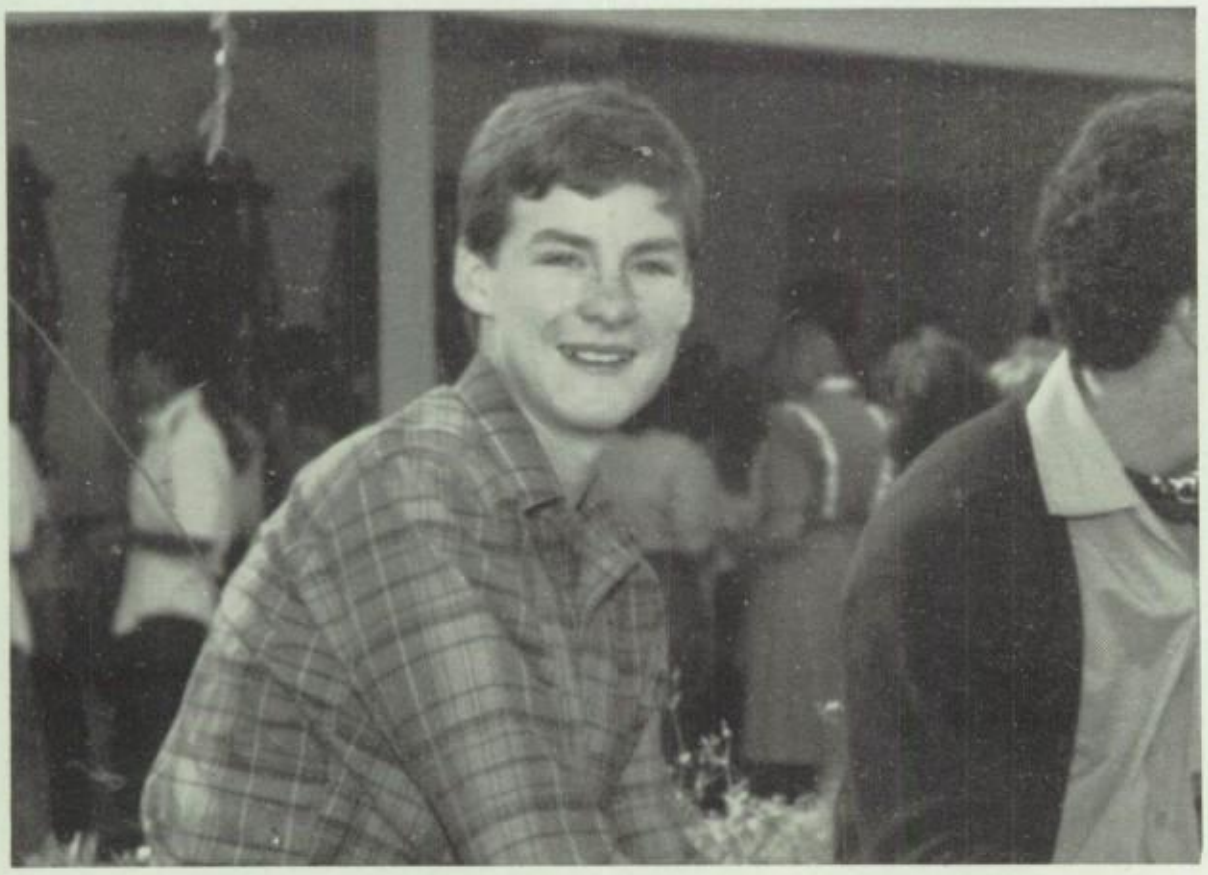


Freshmen football players anticipate the day they too can play varsity.

Jess Ramirez
Joe Ramirez
Kim Ramirez
Montelle Ramirez
Sonya Ramirez
Yvonne Ramirez
John Rawling

ACTIVE FRESHMEN

Layne Rawson
Scott Reader
Jim Redding
Christina Reed
Dina Reich
Mike Reimer
Carlos Reyes

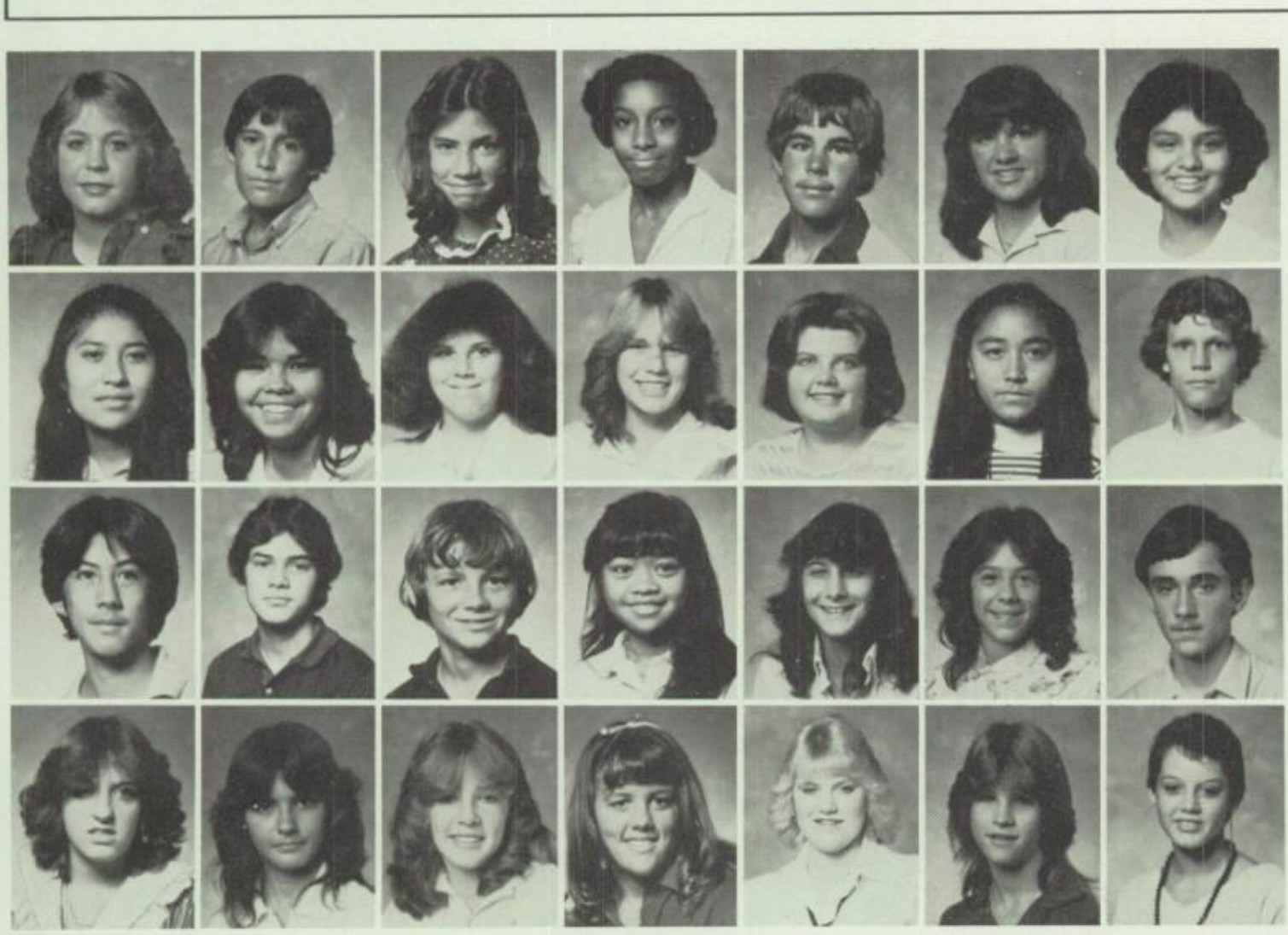


As soon as the snow falls, John Briggs can be found on the slopes at Snow Valley. John skis competition on the Snow Valley ski team.

The team consists of about thirty people ranging in age from ten to eighteen years old.

John spends Wednesday and Thursday evenings practicing skiing at Snow Valley. On Sundays John travels with the team to competitions at places like Mammoth, Snow Summit, and Mountain High.

John started skiing cross country, but he finds down hill skiing to be more of a challenge.



Heidi Richardson
Jarrett Richardson
Laura Richardson
Lissa Richardson
Doug Rickard
Gina Rister
Antonette Rocco

Irma Rodriguez
Kimberly Rodriguez
Connie Roe
Kathy Romero
Sue Roundy
Timi Russell
Ed Russom

Jeff Sanchez
Jess Sandoval
Steve Sanhamel
Charina Sarmiento
Tina Sarzotti
Diane Scandura
Tyson Schettig

Cindy Schexnyder
Sandy Schiaretti
Pam Schilling
Kari Schmidt
Tanya Schrader
Michelle Schuhmann
Dawn Schultze

UNUSUAL MOVES

Jansey Scott
Donna Seaver
Paul Seely
Danette Sharp
Dawn Sharp
Laura Shaurette
Jana Shepherd

Bonnie Shirlock
Chris Shoemaker
Jeff Shouse
Brenda Sigmund
Pattie Silver
Doug Silverstone
Stephanie Sinor

What do you usually do on Saturday? Upland High School freshman, Chi Duong, spends her Saturdays at the Pomona YMCA practicing Kungfu.

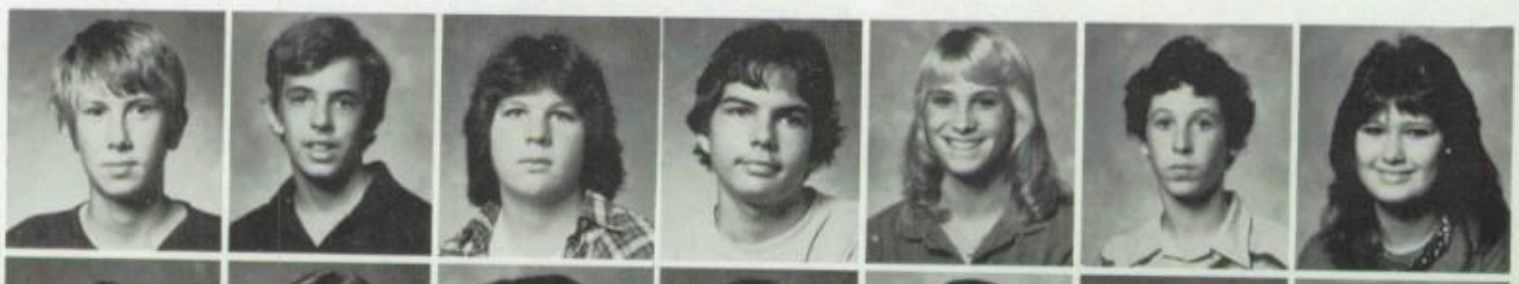
Chi started Kungfu three years ago when she was in the sixth grade. Her father and brother got Chi interested in Kungfu.

There are about fifty people in her class. One third of the class is girls, and the youngest students are six.

Chi is rated as a black belt. Every three months she is eligible to move to a higher degree. To change degrees she must go to the main office in North Hollywood and take an exam.

Chi hopes to become a first degree black belt soon.

Greg Skaggs
Steve Skousen
Craig Smith
Greg Smith
Kisha Smith
Mike Smith
Monica Smith



Scott Smith
Shelly Smith
Sherrelie Smith
Wayne Smith
Steven Snyder
Craig Sorensen
Tom Sorenson

Danny Squire
Cristi Stansbury
Melissa Sternberg
Jeanette Stevens
Laura Stevens
Shelley Stevens
Lisa Stewart

Mike Stewart
Sue Stewart
Scott Stires
Jay Stover
Bobby Strabley
Vincent Strabley
Danna Stramiskey

Lisa Stratton
John Streck
Heather Studebaker
Heidi Studebaker
Blythe Sturdivant
Sean Suarez
Michelle Sundell

Sandi Surleta
Sean Swenson
Stacy Swett
Beth Sydenstricker
Gary Sypherd
Judy Talamantez
Jeff Tang

Lisa Tarr
Cynthia Teders
Tanya Teghtmeyer

Ginny Teglas
Danielle Terneus
Shawna Terrell

James Terry
Danne Thomas
Randy Thompson

Sheri Thompson
David Tinker
Julie Toerner

Audrey Trotter and Dina Reich make their moves.

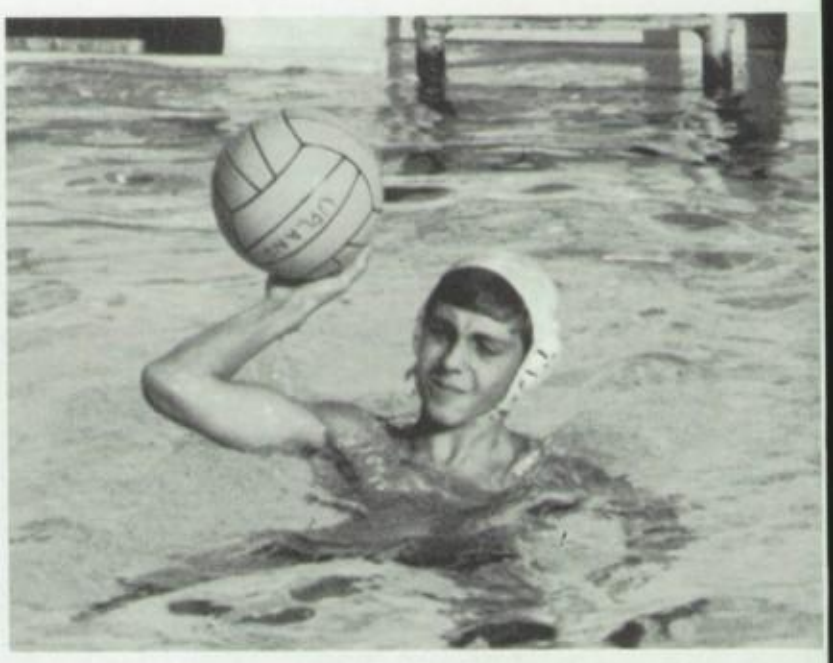
Tim Toler
Shane Tommer
Amanda Tompkins
Paul Trentz
Joaquin Trevino
Audrey Trotter
Carey Trujillo

Jimny Tu
Sarah Turnbull
Rich Turner
Christine Uchizono
Chris Ulloa
Tanya Ustrell
William Valencia

Shawn Vance
Cheryl Van Eaton
Jennifer Van Ness

Irma Varela
Victor Vasquez
Joey Vaughn

Poppy Vaughns
Crystal Veal
Anthony Vela



Gary King prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

Shelli Verdugo
Maggie Verdusco
Dean Vitelle
Kurt Vivenzio
Karen Vogel
Tom Vondran
Lisa Wagner

John Wakefield
Andrea Walker
Jill Wallace
Brian Walsh
Gregg Ward
Mike Wasson
Millicent Watkins

Chris Watson
Scott Watson
Brent Weaver

Donald Weddle
Eric Weetman
Tedd Weiss

Mike Welch
Cynthia Wells
Chris Welniak

Pam Wendel
Shannan Wenger
Earl Werner

Shari Havens casts her first vote as a high school student.

FRESHMEN TEACHERS

Who is your favorite teacher and why?

"Mr. Robertson, he is interesting and makes spanish fun."

"Mr. Rush, because he takes enough time to help every one."

"Mr. Reide, because he is funny and class is always fun with him."

"Mrs. Perkins, she makes history more interesting."

"Mrs. Campbell, because she is really nice."

"Mr. Turner, because he understands our point of view."

"Mr. Shireman, because he is nice and helpful.

"Mr. Loney, he is nice and he helps you if you need it."

"Mr. Andrew, because he is a good teacher."

"Mr. Schroeder, because he helps with everything."

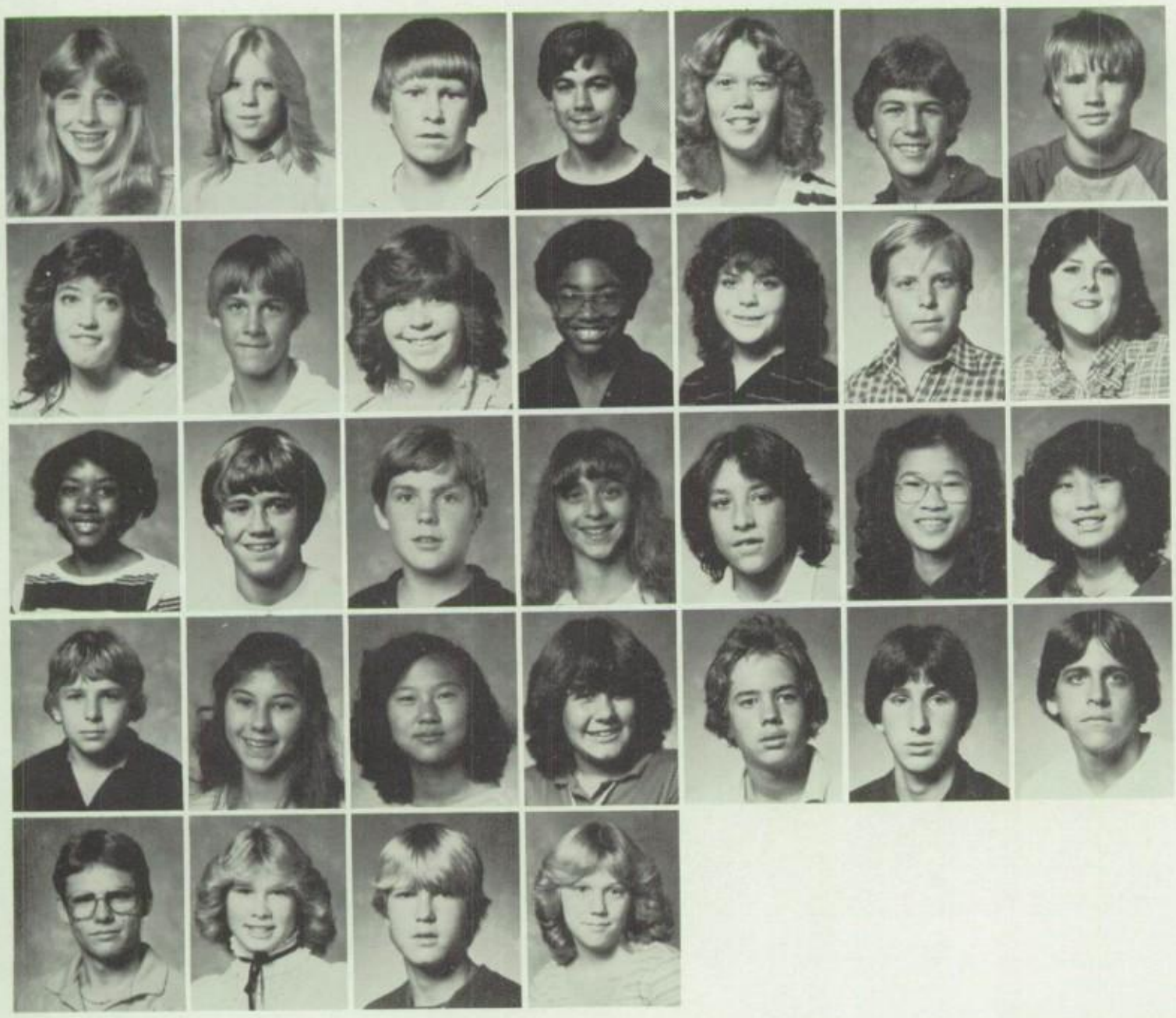
"Mr. Holycross, because he makes the class fun even though we do a lot of work."

"Mrs. Irvine, because she is nice."

"Mr. Guest, he is a really nice person and he is cool."

"Mr. Kirkpatrick, because he has a good sense of humor."

"Mr. Walker, because he doesn't give a lot of homework and he jokes around in class."



Jenny Werner
Elizabeth Wessberg
John Wessely
Jason West
Lisa Whaley
David Whedbee
Mike White

Tricia Whyte
Mark Wild
Kristine Wilkinson
Chuck Williams
Lauren Williams
Scott Williams
Cindy Wilson

Shauntoya Wilson
Trevor Wilson
Shawn Wobser
Laurie Wolf
Todd Wolkoff
Karen Wong
Jenny Woo

Steve Woodland
Julie Wroblewski
Elsie Wu
Terri Wucherpfennig
Keith Wurtz
Wayne Young
Shawn Youngling

Joe Zalenski
Debie Zamora
Todd Ziegler
Rhonda Zieike

IMPACT '83

There were many memories that we shared, some were personal and others were world known. One of the biggest crises that happened in the United States was the Tylenol Poisoning. Approximately seven people died.

Another scandal was that of John Delorean. To save his drowning automotive company he decided to deal in "coke," but the buyers turned out to be federal agents.

In the Superbowl the Redskins overan the Miami Dolphins at a fabulous score of 27-17.

The stork brought a baby son to Prince Charles and Princess Diane whom they named William Arthur Phillip Louis.

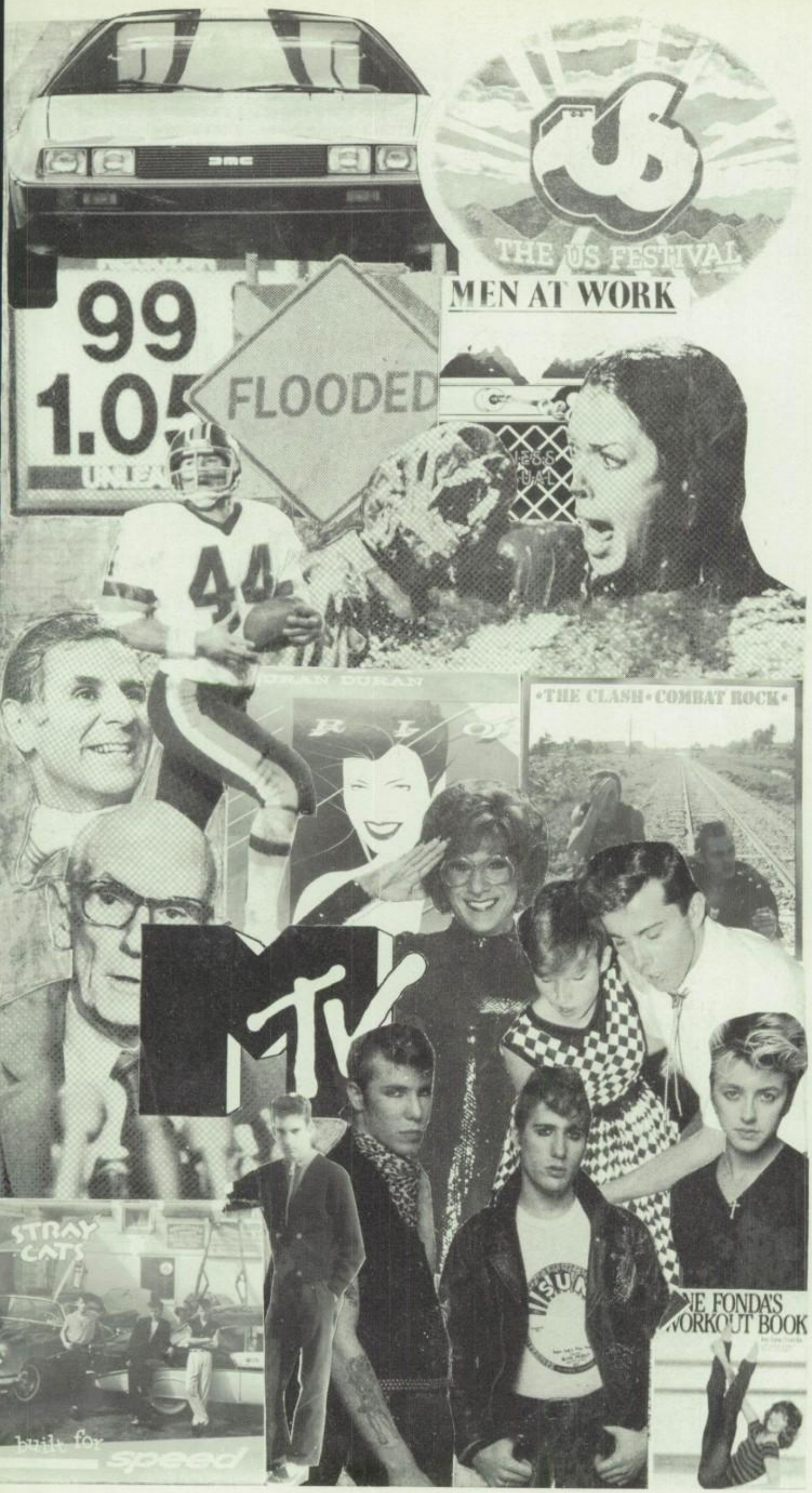
The beat went on for Barney Clark, the 61-year-old recipient of an artifical heart.

The nation was proud to welcome Queen Elizabeth II. The Queen spent ten days on the west coast. The highlight of her trip was a visit to President and Mrs. Reagan's California ranch. The sad part of her visit was that she arrived during a seven-day period when the state was having it's worst rain storms ever. The storm deposited more than twenty five inches of rain in the southland. Even though the storms were bad, the Queen didn't allow it to take the better of her visit.

Also in the political issues of '83, John Hinkley was acquitted by reason of insanity in the attempted assassination of President Reagan. Alan Cranston decided to run for the 1984 Presidential Elections. California welcomed George Deukmejian as their new governor and in the Soviet Union Yuri Andripov quickly took charge after the death of Brezhnev.

The Palestinian massacre was one of the most grotesque events of the year. The Christian Militia killed the Palestianian refugees in Lebanon. This was also the cause for Ariel Sharon being thrown from office.

In fitness people around the nation decided it was time to start "getting physical." Many individuals became members at nearby health spas. Some went out to buy the Jane Fonda workout book and album so they could excercise in their own homes. Aerobics became a popular way of excersing to music. Computers too, had an overwhelming impact. People bought home computers for their personal enjoyment and knowledge.



Like every year movies, television and music play an important role. The M*A*S*H* series which ran for eleven years was ended. The 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital packed up their tents and said farewell. The Winds of War, an 18-hour recreation of World War II was a television drama most Americans watched after a long day of work. The old series "Leave it to Beaver" came back on the air and had the teenages mimicking the Beave with his, "Well, gee Wally . . ."

The top movies of the year included "Gandhi," about a man who wanted his country to be free of British rule; "Tootsie" about an unemployed actor who would do anything even pose as a female to get a job; and two by director Steven Spielberg, "Poltergiest" and "E.T." Grammy Award winners included newcomers such as Men at Work, Stray Cats, Duran Duran. The biggest concert of the year was the US festival. This was a three day concert which took place in Glen Helen Rigional Park in San Bernardino. Such bands as the Police, Oingo Boingo, Pat Benatar, Eddie Money, Fleetwood Mac and Tom Petty performed. The terrific group "The Who" performed their last world concert tour this past year.

Where there is life, there is also death. We tearfully said goodbye to one of the greatest actors ever, Henry Fonda. At age 77 he died of natural causes. His last film "On Golden Pond" finally won him an Oscar award after making 85 other films. Singer Karen Carpenter, only 32 years old, died suddenly of an unexplained heart attack. Karen was also suffering from Anorexcia Neurvosis. Ingred Bergman, 67, a talented actress died of cancer. The beautiful Princess Grace left us this year at the age of 52. Paul (Bear) Bryant, the coach of University of Alabama's Football team retired and two months later died. Boxer Duk Koo Kim died after being knocked out by Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

As we await the coming of each new year, we ackowledge and understand the past year from the happenings that took place.

MAKING THE GRADE

VALEDICTORIAN MICHAEL STOLTE

Marching Band has been Mike Stolte's extracurricular activity while attending Upland High. Playing the snare drum each year, he has marched in competitions from Colton to Long Beach. As a senior, he served as both Drum Line Captian and Band Council President.

Mike has worked very hard in high school and has been rewarded for his efforts. For four years he maintained a 4.0 G.P.A. in addition to perfect attendance. He has been a member of CSF for eight consecutive semesters. As a junior, Mike was awarded the Social Studies Departmental Award. As a senior, he received a Letter of Commendation for "outstanding performance" on the 1981 PSAT. He was also selected as Upland's winner of the Bank of America Achievement Awards in mathemetics and science.

In the fall, Mike would like to attend Harvey Mudd College as a major in mathemetics. He will be seeking a career as part of a technical team to develop computer software. In any event, his job will involve mathemetics and science, his two primary academic interests.

CO-SALUTATORIAN PAMELA CESTONE

During Pamela Cestone's four years at Upland High School, she has been involved in musical activites and church and community service. The activity she found most meaningful was a visit to New York City, followed by a four week tour of Europe with the America's Youth in Concert Orchestra which included performances in Carnegie Hall, Notre Dame Cathedral and other concert sites. In addition to being involved with bands and orchestras at national state, and local levels, Pamela has been a winner in the local John C. Walker competition and has performed in solo recitals, a quartet and a quintet.

In her church AWANA youth club, she is presently a Chum leader and worker in church Sunday School Programs. She has been a member of "S" Club for two years and CSF for four.

In her free time, Pamela enjoys traveling, working with small children, and spending time with her parents, and five brothers and sisters. Her future goals include remaining active in community church and musical activities, becoming a pediatrician; and devoting some of her summers to medical missionary service in underdeveloped nations.

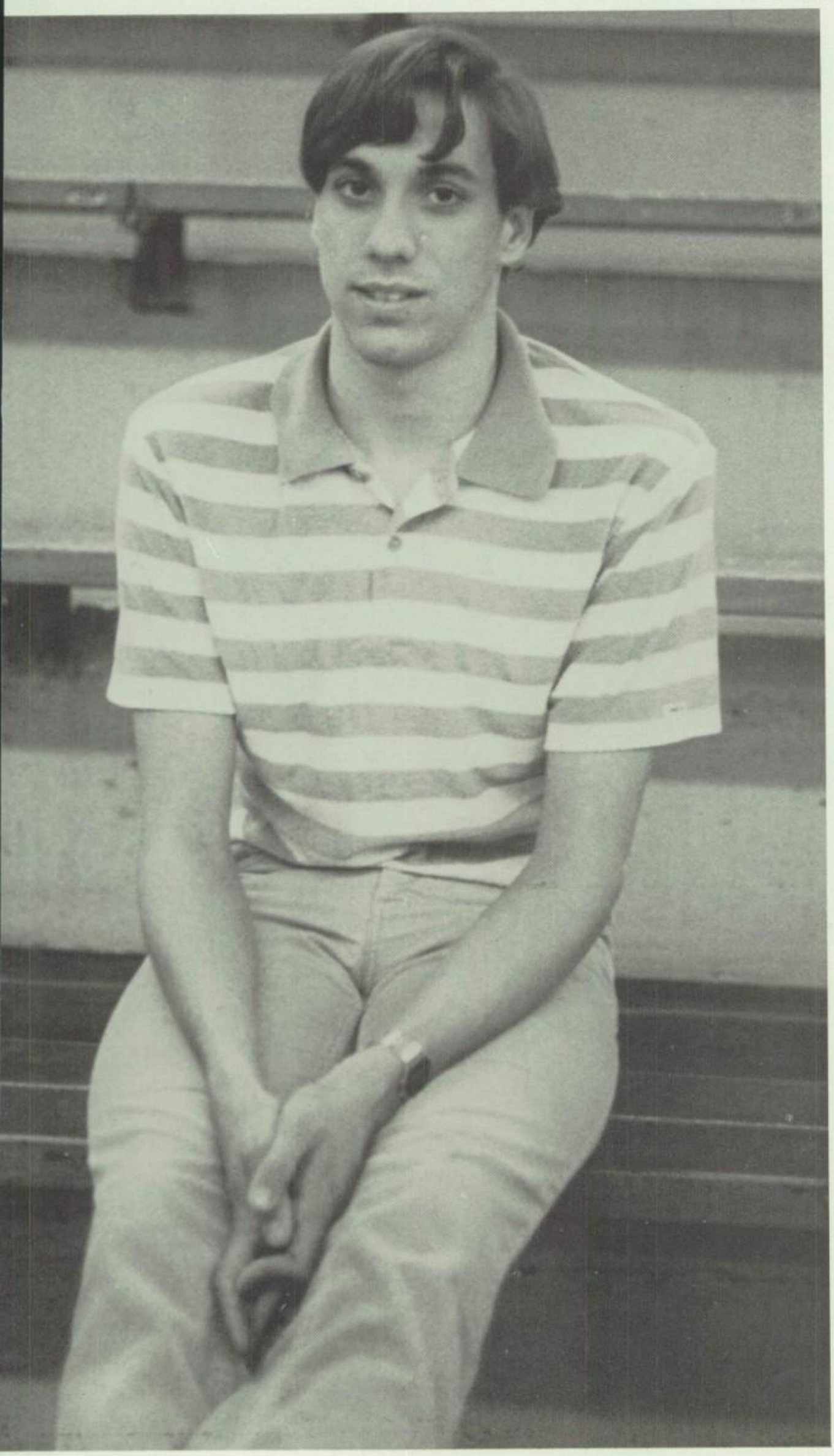
CO-SALUTATORIAN KARI CARPENTER

While studying at Upland High, Kari Carpenter has been involved with both Marching and Stage Band. Wanting to be involved with student government, Kari was elected Jr. Class Secretary of 1981, a position in which she learned a great deal about organization and leadership. She has also been a member of the French Club and served as CSF Vice President.

In her spare time, she enjoys playing the piano with concentrations in Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin. Kari plans to attend UC Santa Barbara where she will be very busy beginning her double major requirements for English and French. She also wishes to continue her piano studies under one of the many proficient musicians in Santa Barbara.

As for future plans, Kari would like to travel, use her languages and write. At present, she would like to pursue a career in foreign journalism or ambassadorial work.

JEFF KOSTOFF SWIMS TO SUCCESS



Jeff Kostoff is one of the most outstanding athletes that the country has ever had. The city of Upland is proud to have him as a resident of our community.

Jeff has been swimming for twelve years. Beginning at age five, he swam at the Red Hill Country Club. He became interested in competitions when the club began to have summer leagues. After that he began swimming at Industry Hills.

Jeff has traveled throughout the U.S., Europe, and South America. He competed in National Competitions held in Florida, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. Nationals are held twice a year in defferent states. In Europe, Jeff has traveled to Germany where he beat the world's record holder, Vladmir Salnikov, in the 400 meter Freestyle. This was one of his most exciting moments. He competed in an invitational meet in Rio and a World Championship meet in Ecuador, South America.

The major races competing against other countries are called the Pan American, the World Championships and the Olympics.

Thinking about making it the Olympics is exciting for Jeff. He says it's really nice to be considered as a possible participant, but it's not the only important thing to him and his swimming career. Jeff stated, "There is more to swimming than just going to the Olympics."

Jeff plans to attend UCLA or Stanford University when he graduates from high school.

I guess it was ok having you in English this year.
well see you around.
Craig Sorensen

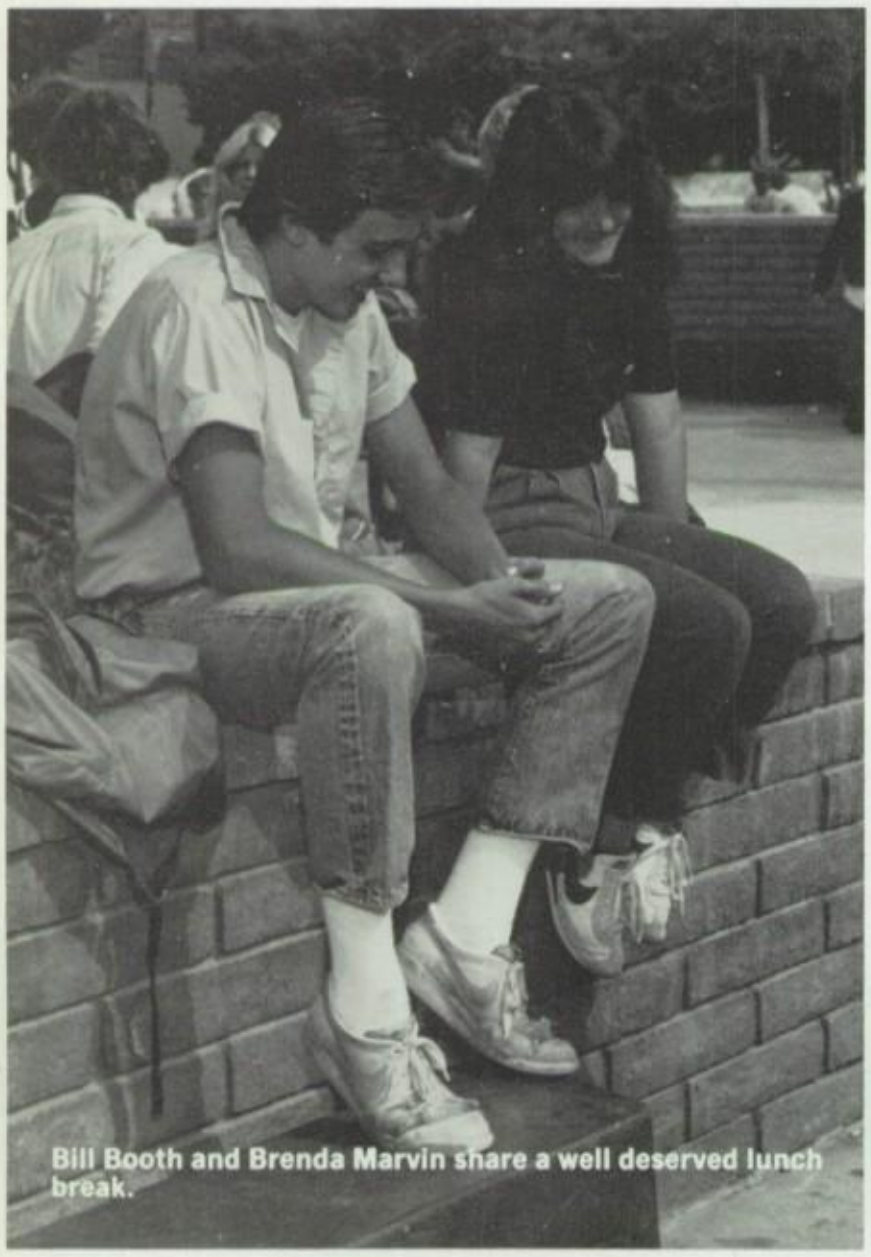
SCHOOL DAZE

6:30 A.M. came early for Upland students. Rushing to get a quick shower, throw on some clothes and jump into the car only to find the battery was dead. Finally, getting the car started, we speeded to school barely under the speed of light. Locking up the brakes and sliding into a parking space, we sprinted to first period. While flying across the room the tardy bell rang. Landing in the seat, last nights forgotten homework was suddenly remembered. After giving a never-fail excuse for the missing assingment the dissmissal bell rang and it was off to the next class.

Slaving through the next few classes we got a break at a rally. Fighting through the crowd for a seat in the gym was only the beginning of a great time.

At lunch we waited in line for a hot meal. We then made our way to the quad to find a place to sit and eat. Stepping in the one sprindler hole, we forgot to map out.

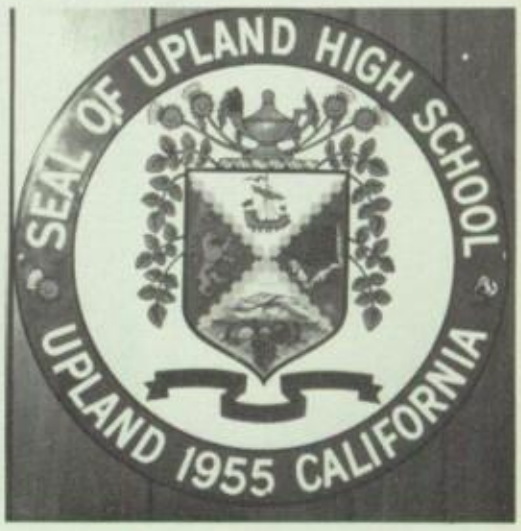
Come on, we can fit one more.



Bill Booth and Brenda Marvin share a well deserved lunch break.

Suzanne Wedblad and Bridget Toerner have a scream session during a rally.

UPLAND HIGH
Highlanders


SEAL OF UPLAND HIGH SCHOOL
UPLAND 1955 CALIFORNIA

Scots

I'm not camera shy!

. . . FINAL BELL

The entire lunch flew into the air and did a triple back flip to the ground. Being too cool to stop and pick it up, we left it for seagulls that were looking a little thin. Despite the loss of our lunch we still managed to find the ambition to take part in a lunch time activity, to cast a vote for our favorite candidate, or just talk to a few of our friends.

When the final bell rang at the end of the day. We shot home only to return a few hours later for a football or basketbal game. We anxiously waited for the last few seconds to tick off the clock. Then off to an after game dance which provided a few hours of rocking and rolling. Later it was off to a favorite hangout for a burger and fries before returning home.

It may seem a bit crazy to our families, but what better way is there to spend our high school days.

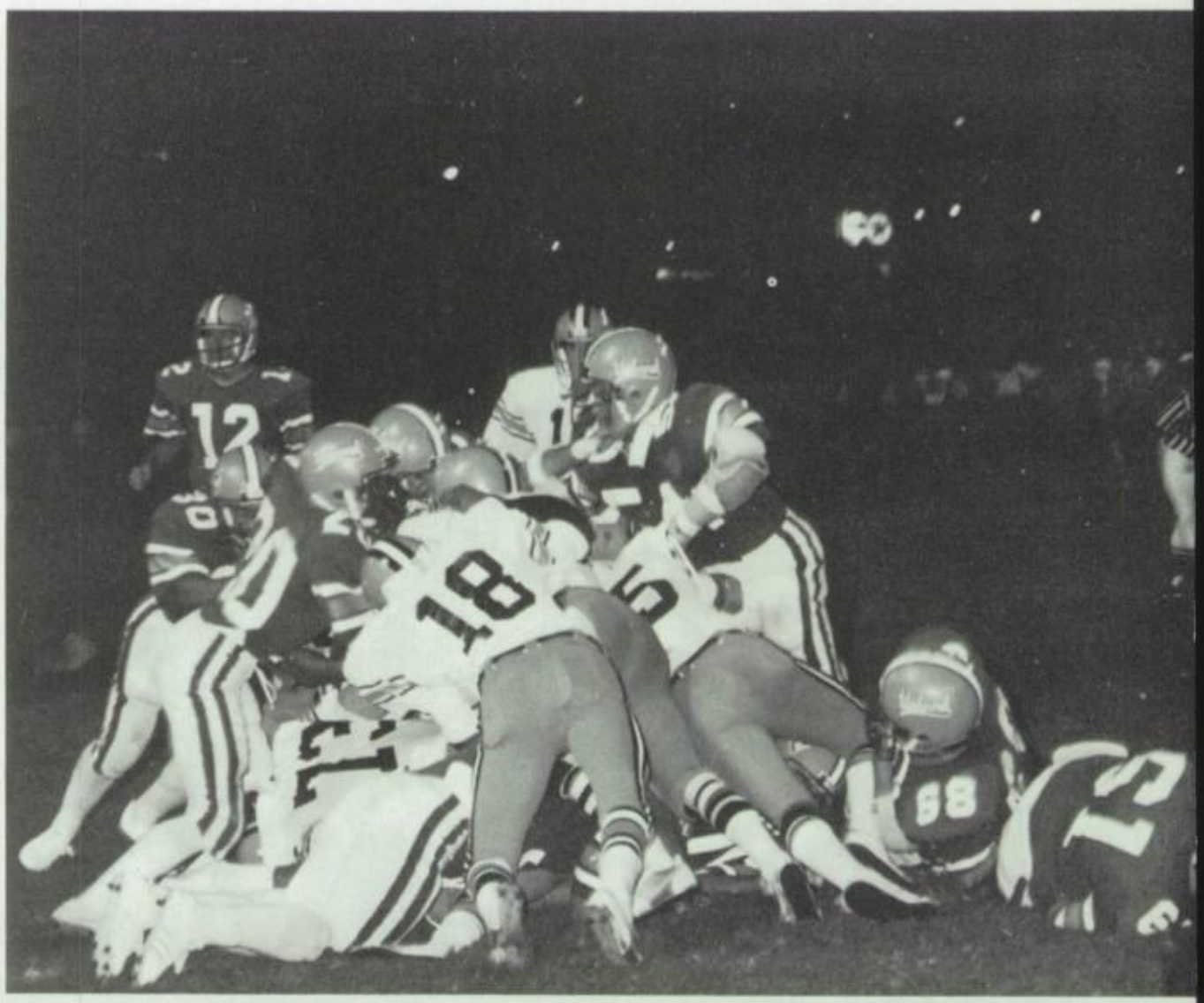
Mary Beurle, Caryn Leblanc and Cedina Anderson cast their final vote for class officers.

Two friends share a good time at an after game dance.

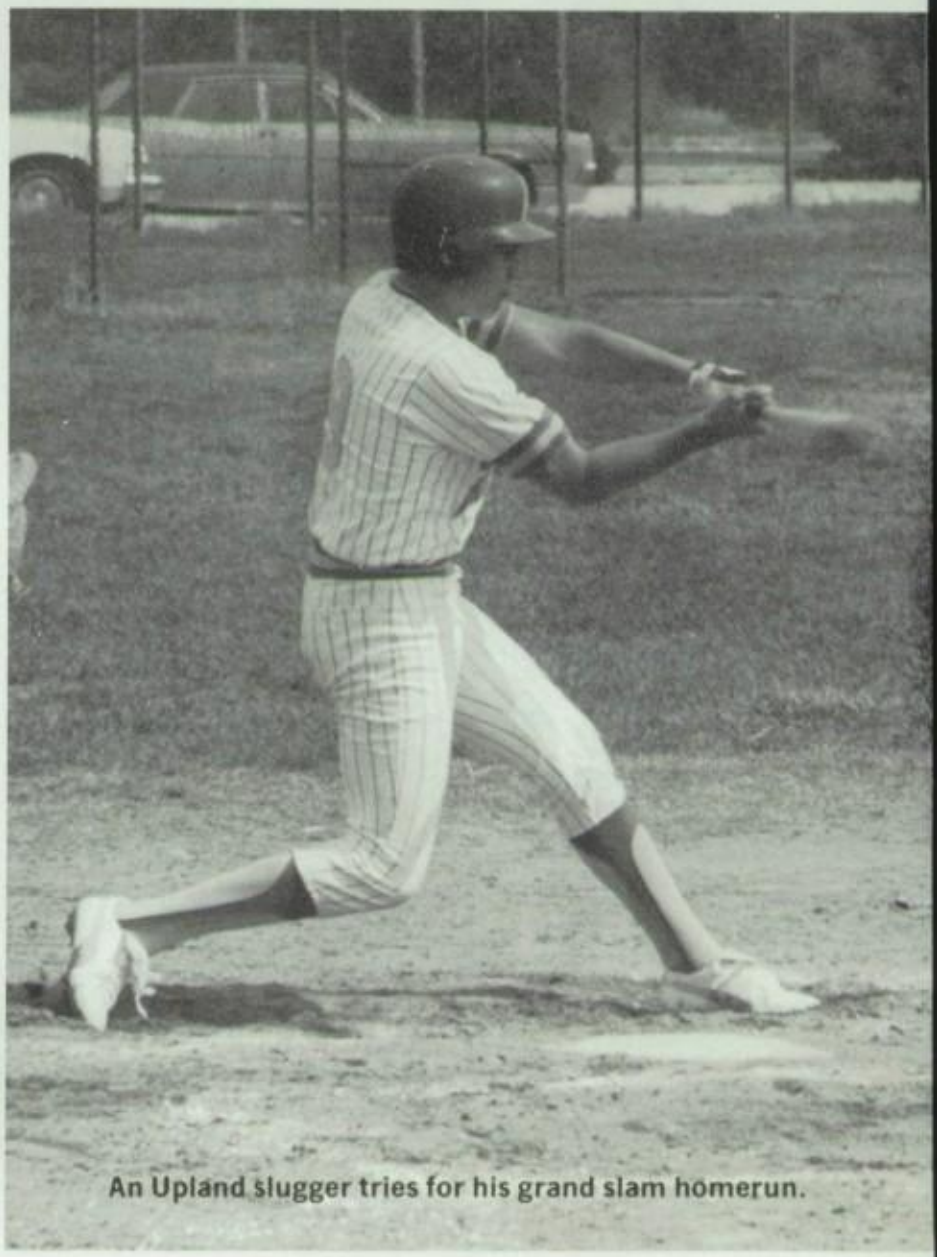
SPORTS WRAP-UP

The season began with many high hopes for team members. We were fortunate enough to have a large number of winning seasons. Teams like Water Polo, Women's Volleyball, Women's Basketball, had all felt the honor of particapating in C.I.F.

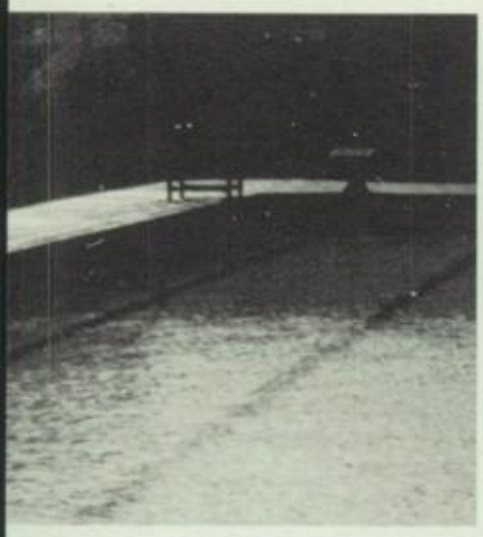
Team members learned the full meanings of cooperation, determination, teamwork, discipline, and gutts. They gave us there all no matter what the out come of the game. To this large number of very dedicated men and women, we give thanks for the positive **IMPACT** they had on our school pride.



Ron McMahon tries to block the ball of his opponent.



An Upland slugger tries for his grand slam homerun.



UPLAND
1982
HOMECOMI

83 POWER

Backwards royalty shares their picnic table throne.

ACTIVE END

Rushing to find a dress, a suit and flowers were only a part of our memory. Activities brought us together with friends whether we went alone or in large groups.

Who could forget the touching moments during the slow dances of Homecoming night, and Prom which was held at the majestic Disneyland Hotel, all the jocks (letterman) who wrestled with police officers and donkeys, at the annual Donkey Basketball Game, and the class rivalry between junior and seniors at the powder puff football game which, for the most part, were pretty exciting moments. Watching entusiastically the three drama productions which displayed creative attributes of the Upland drama students.

These activities and the **IMPACT** they made shall account for special memories of our high school days for the rest of our lives.

It only looks like they're having a good time.

Rico Oliver is dancing in heaven with his homecoming date.

THIS BOOK'S FOR YOU — FOR ALL YOU DO

While many students were enjoying the school year, the Hielan staff was busy dedicating many hours of hard work. The common goal was to produce the best yearbook we could. This book reflects the way we saw Upland throughout the year, or actually what our photographers saw from behind the camera. We tried to show the pride and emotion held by the students and staff of U.H.S. We tried to include as many people as possible, and we know that not everyone will be completely satisfied, and for this, we are sorry.

Our staff could never forget all the crazy hours we spent together. The closeness and warm friendships we developed, made an **IMPACT** on our lives. We survived all of the last-minute, high tension deadlines. Playing in the water that flooded the service road following the storm, was one way of relieving anxiety. The glossy-eyed moments when it was all over. Saying good-bye to the constant companionship was a tough time.

As editors we would like to give thanks to the entire student body and faculty. A very special thanks to our advisor, Ms. Richards our Business Manager, Holly Blumner, and 17 very dedicated staff members who made this year simply fantastic.

Editors: Mike Colbus
Kim Haines

12 days of Christmas yearbook style:

12 crazy staff members
11 ripped up quad packs
10 missing croppers
9 broken grease pencils
8 torn up photographs
7 forgotten captions
6 smeared job stamps
5 old typewriters
4 walls around us
3 people nagging (Kim, Mike, Ms. Richards)
2 missing photographers
1 leaking dark room

Despite all of these set backs we still managed to produce, in our opinion, one of the best yearbooks possible. — *THIS BOOK'S FOR YOU!*

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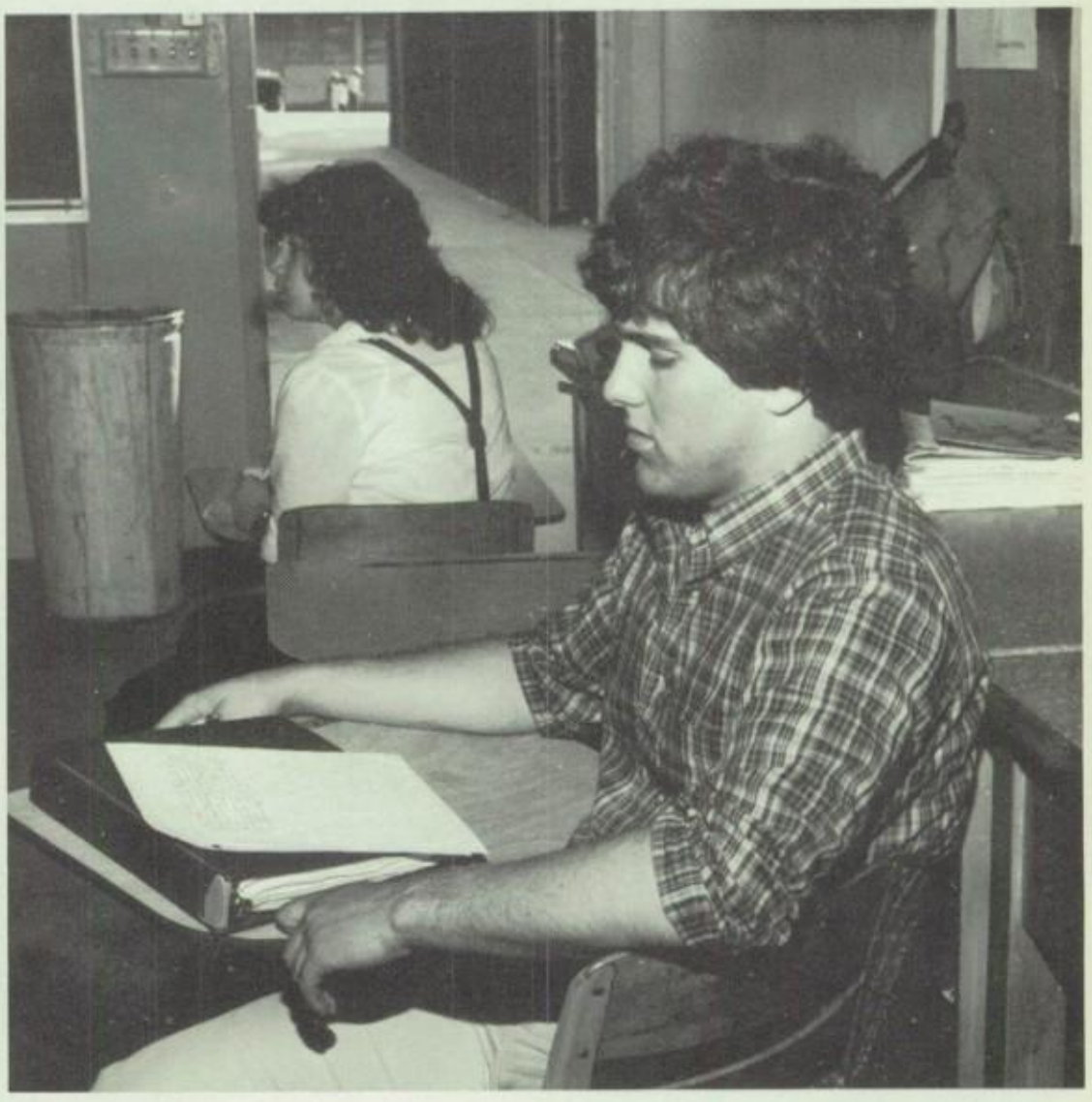
Sheryll wonders how many more hours until the deadline.



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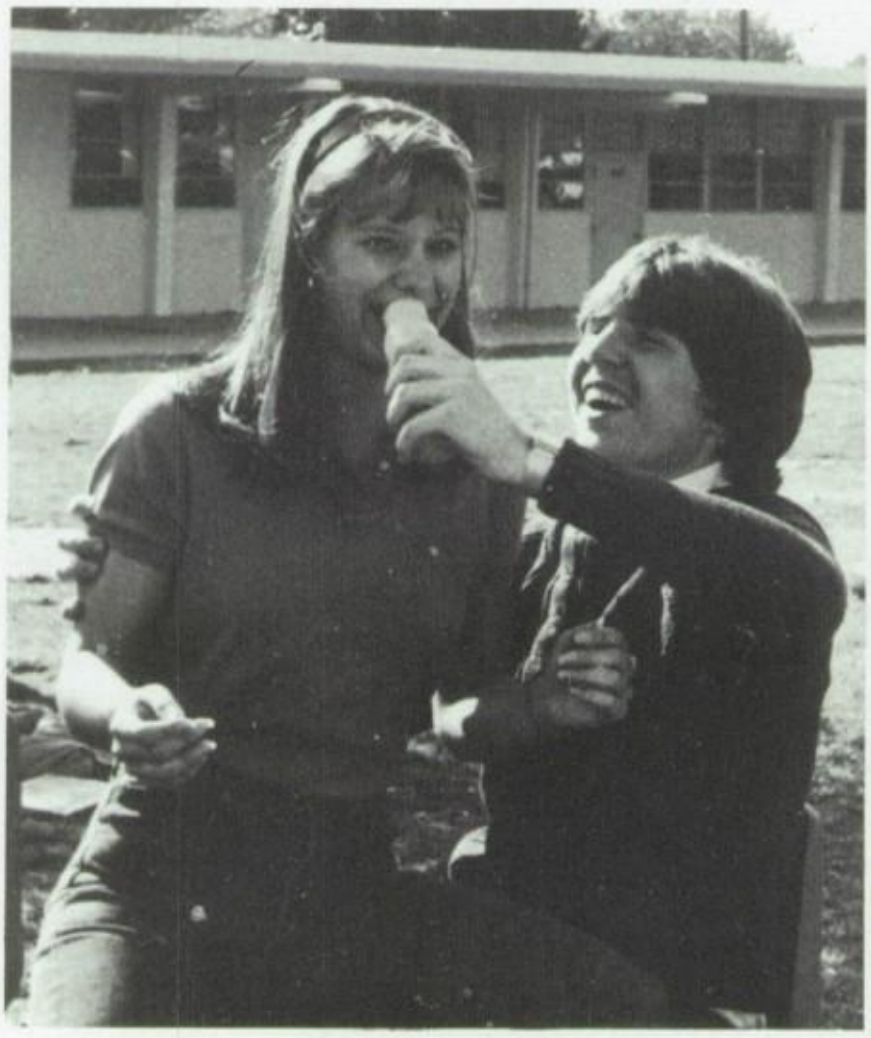

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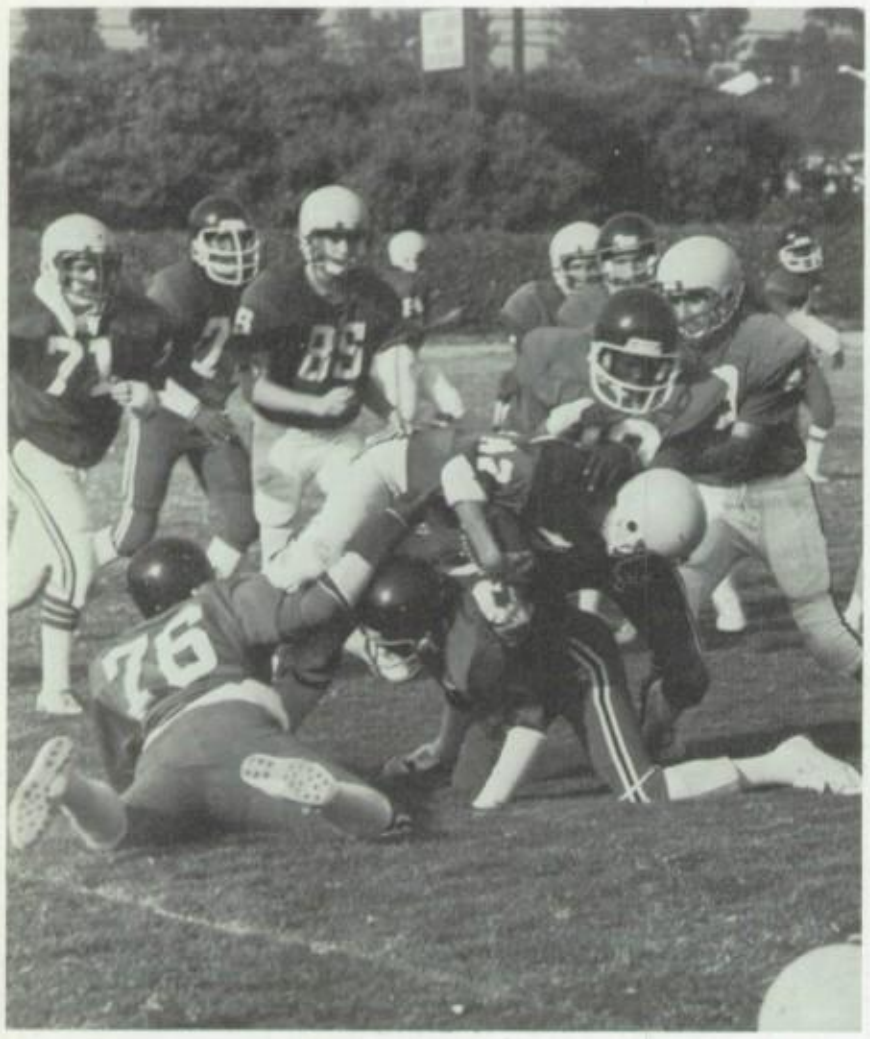

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year have a cool ray
summer
Rad
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Dear Laura
Have a nice
summer and don't
get hurt on your bike
and stay cool. Ill see
you next year where you
ride bike. Love Hal!

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It's been real fun having you in
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Have a rad summer
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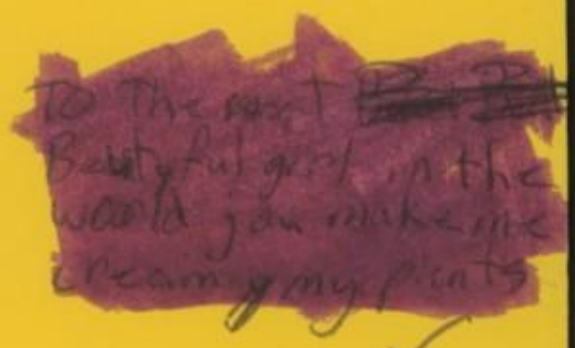

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of your
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Stay real
sweet
with
that
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Its been
fun having you
n crafts. You're a
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Stay nice & Sweet
your friend,
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You still have 3 yrs
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hope you have fun
Love ya Kid
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in December
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See you next year.

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